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Sideviews

By Sue Dannettell

As another college year begins, and is now already two weeks old, an official "welcome back" to the upperclassmen and a big "hello" to the 275 new freshmen is due. We hope to see this year through with a minimum amount of controversies and especially those that involve organizational differences. A sincere effort will be made to cover all the news, regardless of the sorority or fraternity pin involved.

● Several noticable changes have made their way into the campus picture for fall, namely the new convocation set-up which is being viewed gratefully by sophomores and begrudgingly by juniors who say they were born three years too soon, and the initiation of the McCurdy Alumni Memorial Union Building, Great Hall and all. Still with us, however, as we left it last spring is the parking nemesis.

Miss Dannettell

● Another stride in the advance of Evansville College comes with the formal initiation last week of the first national sorority to be located on this campus. Congratulations to Beta Sigma Omicron.

● Fall rushing will be resumed by the women on campus after its absence from the sorority scene last year. A revised group of rules have been put into effect by the sorority governing body, the Inter-society Council. Many times the confusion and misunderstandment that has arisen between the sororities has been because of a lack of clear governing principles.

● For the purpose of getting acquainted is the stated object of the dance next Thursday in the Armory. That will be your chance to learn more about the cute chic or dreamy Joe who sits behind you in class.

● It seems that 90 per cent of the topics for conversations around the TUB and cafeteria these days is the classy 1949 edition of the Purple Aces. School spirit has nothing to hide behind this year and it is doubtful if it will try, after witnessing said spirit function at Indianapolis last Saturday.

Transfers Set New Record

Evansville College set a new record when 77 transfer students enrolled for the fall quarter. This is the largest number of transfers ever recorded, according to C. R. McCoy, registrar.

Students enrolled in day college total 1385. Enrollment in special courses, including nurses courses, total 120, which brings the figure to 1505.

There are 750 enrolled for night school, but this figure is expected to increase as more extension courses are being opened out of the city.

Ten foreign students, representing nine different countries, have enrolled on the campus. Their names are, Claude G. Foronda, Laoag, Philippines; Ho Kee Minn, Seoul, Korea; Haru Okuda, Yokahama, Japan; Hernando Ospina, Ibaque Tolina, Colombia; Gabriel Oswaldo Eraso, Quito, Equador; Nilza Santos, Bahia, Brazil; and Mr. and Mrs. Amalia Goffer, Tel-Aviv, Israel.

Other students from Europe and South America are Vilhelm Jahnes Jahnsen, Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, of Denmark; and Aprohdite Tsatoudi, Salonika, Greece.

Beta Sigma Omicron Has Initiation and Reception

Members of Evansville College's first national sorority, the Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron, gather on the lawn in front of the Administration Building.

In the first row from left to right are Eveyonne Klein, Mary Lou Wolfe, Frances Huff, Pat Bates, Maytha Schurtter, Delehia Reid, Yvonne Lockridge, Elizabeth Lockwood, and Emmy Seegmueller.

In the back row from left to right are Eulalie Wison, Sue Zopf, Louise Rumer, and Greta Elmgren.

Evansville College has a new sorority, the product of several months preparatory effort. It is the Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron, the first national organization on campus. The new group held their initiation last Saturday at the Hotel McCurdy and had an informal reception at the Temporary Union Building Sunday.

The charter members of the new sorority are: Miss Eveyonne Klein, president, Misses Yvonne Lockridge, Louise Rumer, Emmy Seegmueller, Delehia Reid, Elizabeth Lockwood, Greta Elmgren, Eulalie Wilson, Sue Zopf, Martha Schurtter, Mary Lou Wolfe, Frances Huff and Pat Bates.

Chicago Women Attend

Two national officers of the sorority, Mrs. Eleanore Dufour, president and Mrs. Jnelda Brunaugh, executive secretary, were present for the ceremonies. Both women are from Chicago.

Plans for the activation were completed during the summer, after conferences with the prospective members in May. Mrs. Dufour was assisted by Miss Virginia Haynes, faculty advisor, and Misses Gertrude Leich and Agnes Tompkins, who along with Miss Haynes are faculty members of the group. They were initiated at the same time as the student members.

The other members of the sponsoring alumnae were Mrs. William Chreste, Mrs. Wayne Weller, Mrs. John Early, Mrs. Alexander Leich, Mrs. R. T. Tyring, Mrs. W. Lawrence Daves and Mrs. William Thomas Waller.

Activities Planned

Miss Klein says the sorority plans to enter into the rushing activities this fall, along with the various other campus groups. The membership will be limited to 35, exclusive of graduating seniors, a practice common to the other major sororities. Only second quarter freshmen and upperclass students are eligible to be rushed.

The Beta Thetas have a comprehensive program of social functions planned for the coming months. These include a float and a queen candidate for Homecoming, a tea for the Faculty Dames on Nov. 20, a Christmast party on Dec. 22, rushing again in January, and a formal spring dance on May 6.

Ten New Faculty Members Appointed; Several Administrative Changes Made

Eight new faculty members begin their duties at Evansville College with the start of the fall quarter, Sept. 19. Two part-time instructors have also been added to the faculty.

In addition, several members of the faculty are in new positions this year.

New faculty members are Howard A. Hill, assistant professor of drama and speech; Albert M. Johnson, assistant professor of physics; James N. Leonard, assistant professor of geology; Clyde F. Mead, assistant professor of education; William R. Miller, instructor in engineering; Robert J. Schmidt, instructor in sociology; Miss Helen Punke, instructor in biology; and Miss Rosemary Mahon, librarian in the reserve library.

Department Increased

The appointments of Mr. Leonard and Mr. Mead represent increases in the department of geology and geography, and the department of education, respectively. The other appointments were made to fill vacancies.

The wives of two faculty members have been named on a part-time basis. They are Mrs. Robert Buell, instructor in art, and Mrs. F. W. Werking, instructor in modern language.

In the administrative field, Dean Long, formerly administrative assistant to the president, has been named vice president of the college and director of adult education. In the latter position he will direct the Evening College and all extension courses.

DeLong Named

Miss Wahnita DeLong is the acting head of the department of English. Dr. Martin S. Shockley, former head, will devote his time to teaching and directing the Great Books courses.

Everette Walker, director of student personnel services, will also be in charge of the testing and counseling bureau, the placement bureau, and the health center.

Dr. F. P. Buller, head of the psychology department, will serve as a special counsellor for students.

Hartig Replaces See

Marvin Hartig has been named associate director of the Evening College, replacing Harold W. See. Mr. See is studying at Indiana University this year.

Calendar

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September 30 to October 6

Friday—11 o.m. Pep ossembly in auditarium
Saturday—8 p.m. Evansville vs. Western Kentucky at Bowling Green
Mondoy—7-9 p.m. Tryouts for "Ramshakle Inn" in auditorium
Tuesday—4-6 p.m.—Tryouts for "Ramshakle Inn" in auditorium
Wednesday—11 o.m. Freshmon ossembly and election of officers
Thursday—8:30-11:30 p.m. Get Acquointed Donce in the Armory

Freshman Students Given Full Orientation Program

Freshman students were introduced to college life through an extensive orientation program which was held on the campus two weeks ago. Designed to acquaint the student with the academic, social, and religious aspects of Evansville College, the program met with gratifying success, according to Everette Walker, director of the activities.

The program was not terminated with the close of the first week, however. Mr. Walker added that meetings will be held every week during the quarter.

Speak at Assembly

To begin the orientation week freshmen were welcomed to the institution by Cliff Kraft, field representative; Edgar M. McKown, dean of the college; and Bill Russler, president of the Student Government Administration, during an opening day assembly which was held in the auditorium.

After meeting with their counselors, the students were invited to a "Freshman Mixer" in the Temporary Union Building. Campus tours, election of temporary class officers, and an interfaith campus program rounded out the week's activities.

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, president of the college, addressed the newcomers at a special freshman assembly on Sept. 21.

Groups to Meet

A counseling plan, whereby students will gather each Wednesday as one group or as groups of much smaller proportions, has been effected. Twelve faculty counselors will meet with various student sections on given days to advise and direct the freshmen.

Counselors and room numbers for student meetings are: Miss Brown, O-109; Mr. Boyd, A-312; Mr. Coleman, E-310; Mr. Crawford, E-105; Mr. Erickson, A-317; Mr. Gunn, O-103; Mr. Hartsaw, E-106; Mrs. Hess, E-110; Mr. Kelly, E-233; Mr. Wessel, E-201; Mr. Willis, A-305; and Miss Wofe, A-213.

Choir To Present Weekly Programs

Listeners in the Tri State can look forward to a new program on Sundays, featuring the Evansville College Choir. The group will broadcast from station WEOA beginning Oct. 26 and every Sunday thereafter for a period of twenty-six weeks, according to Mrs. Margaret Shepard, director.

The program will consist of the usual a cappella singing, preparation for which will be done in the regular 11:45 practice periods at the college. A half hour transcription will be cut on one or more of these days, a suitable record being selected for the actual presentation of the broadcast. The recording routine, therefore, will not interfere with the normal practice of the choir. Transcriptions are commonly used on the professional shows.

Completes 20 Years

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Shepard, has completed its twentieth year with a record enrollment and with varied public appearances. The choir, a combination of both mens' and women's voices, was founded in 1927; during the war it became an all girls' choir for two years. The group has performed on the local radio stations occasionally, but this is the first time they have had a contract for consecutive performances.

Other programs are being planned, though nothing is arranged as yet. Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations, and A. C. Spence, assistant professor of English, are handling the promotion of College programs.

FM Station Planned

The Board of Trustees has authorized the college to apply to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to build and operate an FM station, to be rated at 2000 watts. If the station is approved and built, it will be wholly non-commercial, that is, no time will be sold to advertisers.

Call Sent to Debators To Attend Meeting

All students interested in joining the debate team this year are urged to attend an organization meeting next Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 11 a.m. in A-301, stated A. C. Spence, debate coach.

Hobart Lutz, junior, is the only varsity debator returning this year, Mr. Spence said.

The first trip for the team will be to Purdue University on October 27 and 28 to attend the regional conference of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary.

Committee Appointments Announced by Russler

Student-faculty federation committee members for the coming school year have been announced by Rill Russler, Student Government Association president.

Upon releasing these names to THE CRESCENT Mr. Russler explained that all appointments are pending the approval of the individual. These committees meet every other Monday at 11 a.m.

Committees and members are:

Assembly Committee: Bob Hevron, chairman; Ramsey Bristow, Charles Van Winkle; Ralph Yates, Janet Roberts, and Ruth Nendel. Faculty: Mary G. Wolfe, vice chairman: James Sears, and Claude Slusher.

Athletic Committee: Bob Sakel, chairman; Louise Kiely, Ron Watson, Joanne Engelbert, Norbert Wooley, and Angelo Howard. Faculty: Ralph Coleman, vice chairman; Paul Beck, and Ida Steiler.

Fine Arts Committee: Betty Wood, chairman; Emmy Seegmuller, Gordon Klahn. Don Swift, Lois Lutz, and Sam McKean. Faculty: F. W. Werking, vice chairman; Nicholas Cannici, and Florence Keve.

Publications Committee: John Schofield, chairman; Gail Reid, Elmer Whitmer, Martha Pigman, Pat Kaiser, and James Kennedy. Faculty: Harold Van Winkle, vice chairman; John Boyd, and Wade David.

Public Occasions Committee: Nancy McCaffrey, chairman; Pat Bates, Barbara Nickell, Paul Carnes, Walter Prickett, and Don Watson. Faculty: Cyrus Gunn, vice chairman; Guy Marchant, and Gertrude Leich.

Public Speech Committee: Dave Millen, chairman; Jack Berning, Sue Dannettell, Yvonne Lockridge, Robert De Bard, and Bill Woods. Faculty: A. C. Spence, vice chairman; Pearl LeCompte, and John Loos.

Social Life Committee: Bob Rideout, chairman; Sarah Kessler, Jim Cooper, Joyce Halbig, Bob Young, and Martha Wessner. Faculty: James Morlock, vice chairman; Esther Brown, and Doris Kirk.

Welfare Committee: Bob Hahn, chairman; Marian Erhart, Paul Singleton, Ray Konycki, Reverly Rehrman,, Jim Wilson. Faculty: Donald Dunham, vice chairman;Agnes Rahlert, and Arad McCutchan.

Religious Life Committee: Jo Freshley, chairman; Dick Alexander, Percy O'Loughin, Laura Sansom, Rill Whitledge, and Martha Eskridge. Faculty: Elton Barnum, vice chairman; Harris Erickson, and Harold Willis.

Faculty Committee Releases Schedule For Convocations

Attendance will no longer be compulsory for any of the convocations scheduled for the fall term, it has been announced by the president's office. And the faculty will not be asked to sit on the stage as they have in the past. An effort has been made to secure really top-flight speakers for the programs.

Convocations will be held on Wednesday at 11 o'clock although the time may be adjusted for the person or program available.

Committee Plans

The assembly program as it was carried on last year was aimed for a more general education of the students. To achieve a greater measure of success in this respect, a special faculty committee on convocations has been named to plan for 1949-50 and to accept responsibility for three types of programs: convocations, campus visitors, and freshmen assemblies.

The convocations will be programs of interest for the entire student body. Campus visitors will visit classes in their fields, at times several classes may be invited to meet with the campus visitor at the 11 o'clock hour. The freshman assemblies are designed to continue the freshman orientation program throughout the year.

Announce Programs

Programs for the quarter include:

Wednesday, Oct. 5 — James E. Morlock, freshman assembly, election of class officers.

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — John Dallovaux, campus visitor, personal relations.

Friday, Ocvt. 28 — Robert Kazmayer, convocation, social sciences.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2 — Charles B. Shaw, campus visitor, outstanding books.

Sunday, Nov. 6 — Samuel Hamilton, campus visitor, religion.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Edgar C. Raine, convocation, authority on Alaska.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 22, 23 — Arthur S. Siegel, campus visitor, art and photography.

All-Campus Dance Set for Thursday

Campus activities got off to a hang with the announcement of an All Campus Get Acquainted Dance in the Armory next Thursday night, October 6, from 8:30 until 11:30.

George Fountain and his orchestra will provide the music for this annual stag affair. One member of each couple must present a student activity ticket to be admitted to the dance. The dance is being financed by the student activity ticket fund.

Mickey Humphrey, president, and Selma Douglas, vice-president, of the Temporary Union Building All Campus Dance Committee are in charge of the dance. They will be aided by Paul Dewig, Lois Ricketts, Pat Johnson, Charles Ross, Jim McGinnis, Paul Nichols, Vera Robinson, Clare Howard, Charles Bradford, Nina St. Clair, Jerry Tisserand, Jim Brown, Bill Heck, Louise Ritt, and John Elliott.

There will be mixed dances to acquaint students with each other. Admiral Cary Jones and his staff have been extended invitations to attend the dance.

New Student Building Being Constructed on Campus

Construction of the McCurdy Memorial Union Building, more popularly known as the Student Union, began this summer, and watching the progress of the building is proving to be an interesting pastime for students loitering between classes.

Ground was broken on the night of July 27 with an alumnus present from each class which has graduated from Evansville College. President Lincoln B. Hale opened the program that evening and was followed as a speaker by Richard R. McGinnis, president of the board of trustees; John McCutchan, Alumni Association president; John Feigel, chairman of the Union Building advisory committee; and Bill Russler, president of the Student Government Association.

Statement Released

A financial statement released September 15 states that there is now $425,598.59 of cash on hand, and $145,920.55 of outstanding pledges, which equals the $571,519.14 for the cost of the building.

This amount, $571,519.14, includes only contracts for actual construction. Thus, the college has sufficient money to complete the building, but not for such expenses as furniture and fixtures, kitchen equipment, landscaping and drives, and outside lighting.

Money Needed

About $50,000 is needed to cover these expenses and a campaign will be conducted while construction is in progress to raise this amount.

Upon completion, the building will be three stories high and will be in harmony with the other two permanent buildings on the campus as it is being constructed of Bedford limestone.

Late News Breaks

The Quintones, combo from Club 101 in Henderson will be featured in a pep rally for the Western game today at 11 o.m. in the auditorium. It is sponsored by the Student Government Association officers and the yell leaders.

"There are still positions open for staff work on the 1950 LinC," Bill Cobb said yesterday. Students should contact Mr. Cobb or John A. Boyd, faculty adviser.

Reorders for numerous textbooks have been received by the college Book Store. The Book Store is also selling Coronet and Readers Digest at a discount.

Groans and Headaches Caused By Time-Consuming Parking

By WALTER PRICKETT

Parking, a word of seven (count them) letters gives students, and faculty members too, a lot of headaches and worry and makes them late to class.

There are two kinds of parking — live parking and dead parking. Both kinds are done on campus. Most complaints stem from the fact that there isn't enough space to practice either kind of parking. The square footage of park, provided for parking, is apparently outnumbered two-to-one by the square footage of automobiles belonging to persons on campus.

Tickets Are Pasted

Parking in no parking zones is being combatted by the college with noticeable effect — particularly on automobile windshields. This is cutting down the amount of parking space available by 15 or 20 autos. However, students parking in front of building entrances on rainy days cause others arriving by limousines great distress — since their chauffeurs must let them out in the middle of the drive.

Enlarging the parking area around the school would cut down on the amount of grass to be cut. Reduction of the amount of grass to be cut means less yard men are needed. And who is the mean brute willing to throw a poor man with a wife and 16 children out of work to save walking to school from 15 miles out of the city because all the parking spaces are filled? (The employment situation is bad enough!)

Pine Trees Confuse

Parking is prevalent on the campus along Weinbach avenue from the exit drive north. Pine trees planted there confuse the issue. One student found himself climbing out of one when his driver parked too close to it. Cindering the area would prevent students from getting stuck there in rainy or snowy weather, or during spring thaws.

The flat top of the Engineering Building would make a beautiful parking lot — all one would have to do would be to find a way to get a car up there.

Failing that, there's always the flat space of land behind the Engineering Building that could be converted into a parking lot. It doesn't appear to show much promise of becoming a campus beauty spot.

Come Early

Students coming to 7 a.m. classes report little difficulty in finding places to park. One solution appears to be for students coming at 10 a.m., and not finding a parking space, to come at 7 a.m. That way, if they have a park on Bellemeade Avenue ,or Division Street, they will have three hours in which to get to school and shouldn't be more than half an hour late.

Every cloud has a silver lining — it's said. On many big universities' campuses it is said that students are not allowed to bring cars on campus. Furthermore, campus police are stationed at all entrances to keep the nasty old things out.

The situation could be worse, supposedly. But frankly, it seems an impossibility.

Breakdown of Student Activity Fee Shows Students Where $12.50 Goes

Because the question of the student activity fee is such a controversial and uncomprehensive subject to most students, THE CRESCENT, annually attempts to show the student body where their money goes, and for what purpose it is spent.

The $12.50 that is so grudgingly parted with actually plays a large part in the betterment of student life on campus.

First of all, the fee is broken down into 13 sections, a specified amount going to each of the benefiting agencies. The administrative board decides who gets what and how much.

The Thespians get their share to produce plays, build scenery, and provide for make-up. The Social Life Committee needs funds to operate. The Student Relief Fund, receives a portion which ultimately is passed back to you. Then there is the debate squad which travels to other campuses to engage them in debate. The pictures seen in the TUB and T-hut were purchased with funds alloted to the Fine Arts Committee. All of these groups help make campus life possible and enjoyable.

These groups, and others, are the recipients of the student activity fee. The accounting of the fee ranges from the nickel meted out to the Student Directory and the Women's Council to the $5.35 received by the TUB fund. Here's the complete breakdown:

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Thespians	.15
Social Life	.20
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Fine Arts	.10
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The LinC	1.35
Student Directory	.05
Women's Council	.05
Band and Choir	.15
Athletics	3.35
TUB fund	5.35

The Play's the Thing

Howard A. Hill, new assistant professor of drama and speech, looks over a catalogue of plays in preparation for the coming drama season on the campus.

Hill Takes Charge Of Drama Group

By RAY LASHER

"I think I'm going to like Evansville College very much. The college is very friendly and everyone is helpful and cooperative." That was the impression our fair institution made on one Prof. Howard A. Hill, newly in charge of the drama and instructor in speech at Evansville College.

Professor Hill, a native of Milwaukee, explained that his primary purpose in his first quarter here at Evansville is to build the Thespian organization to the prominence it deserves. He explained that he could see no reason why, in a school of this enrollment, the auditorium could not be filled for every performance.

Taught at Marquette

As background for this undertaking, he brings with him a masters degree from Marquette University, where he has taught for the past three years. Professor Hill was also assistant coach of the speech squadron there. He holds the "Gold Mask" award for drama, the highest recognition given by that university, for his efforts as a member of the Marquette players.

Professor Hill has announced the date for the first drama of the year, November 15-16, and tentative dates for the remaining presentations. There will be four plays given, including the traditional Christmas play, "Eager Heart." The first presentation, yet to be named, will not be confined to drama students and Thespians, but will be open to an all-college tryout.

Professor Hill is married and has two young daughters, Marilyn, age five, and Janice, two. They reside at 2337 E. Michigan Street. The family attends Kingsley Methodist Church, which brings to view a humorous sidelight.

Wife Takes Over

While living in Milwaukee, also his spouse's home town, he produced an annual play at the church they attended there. One year, on the eve of the play, the 14-year-old girl who had the lead part was stricken with a case of the measles. Turning to his best friend, his wife, she stepped into the lead role, learned the part in one day, and gave a very creditable performance that evening. Since then she has been his "child bride."

Professor Hill spent four years in the army, a year and a half in Europe. Preceding his service tenure, he taught a year of high school. He joined the faculty at Marquette following his discharge.

Inter-society Council Compilies Rules To Regulate Activities of Sororities

Last year members of the Inter-society Council, the organization which governs the four social sororities on campus, worked on the compiling and revising of all rules for the sororities, and now have in printed form all such rules.

Fall rushing which is being re-inaugurated after a year's absence is one of the points included in the new release, and the period of fall rushing, October 17-October 28, will be governed strictly by these provisions:

Rush To Be October 17-28

Rushing and bidding.

A. Rushing shall be confined to two periods, one during the fall and one during the winter term.
   1. Fall rushing.
      (a) Participation by a society in fall rushing will be optional.
      (b) Fall rushing will be informal for a period of two weeks, the dates to be determined by the Inter-Society Council each spring after the calendar for the coming school year is published.
      (c) Parties.
         (1) Each society may schedule three parties during the two week period, one afternoon and two evening parties.
         (2) Preference for party dates shall be determined on a first come, first-served basis. If all rushing captains appear simultaneously to register parties with the Dean of Women, preference for the party dates shall be determined by mutual agreement, or if necessary, by drawing.
         (3 Evening and afternoon parties, with the exception of a slumber party as an evening party, shall not last longer than four hours.
   2. There shall be no assistance from men in rushing.
   3. Silence shall begin immediately after the last rushing party and continue until the pledge lists are in the hands of the rushing captains. Silence means there shall be no conversation between nor intermingling of rushees with society members either on or off the campus. There shall be no telephone conversations nor written communications between rushees and society members. During silence there shall be no arrangements of double dates by society members with rushees.
   4. From the beginning of the Winter quarter until the end of the Winter rushing there shall be no invitations to private or group social functions issued to non-society members by society members, except for the regularly scheduled rushing parties.

Bidding Explained

B. Bidding.
   1. Fall bidding.
      (a) There shall be no bids issued during the rushing period.
      (b) No society shall vote on its new members before the close of its last rushing party.
      (c) Bids issued at the close of Fall rushing will be given to the Dean of Women by 10 a.m. the Friday of the last week of rushing. The preferential system of bidding will be used with the Dean of Women sorting the bids and the preference cards. Preference cards will be signed by rushees on Friday in the Dean of Women's office. Pledge lists will be made available to the rushing captains by 5 p.m. Friday.

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Female Scenery and Handsome Men Seem To Interest Freshman Students

Several freshmen were put in the spotlight last week when the Inquiring Reporter posed the question, "What is your first impression of Evansville College?"

The I.R. interviewed freshmen sipping cokes in the TUB, watching the Aces practice on the football field, strolling through the halls or around the campus, and even one or two that were studying in the libraries — couldn't find many there.

Their answers were brief, varied, and — well, see for yourself:

Nancy "Pooh" Walters — I like it very much, especially the people.

Don Weston — Confusing, amusing, bnt I'm glad to be here.

Don Winn — Everyone seems very friendly here; just one big happy family.

Toni Reitz — Ugh! school.

Charles Martin — Courses are interesting; it's going to be tougher than high school.

Dolores Ahles — It's certainly different; you're more on your own than in high school. I like it very much.

Gerald Schmidt — So far I'm too confused to comment.

Wanda Curtis — I think the men are much more handsome than high school boys.

Jerry Headlee — I'm not sure yet, but I plan to be a great clahber player.

Alice Burns — The campus — I think it's very beautiful.

Jack Sill — It's big.

Blount Wagner — Was I supposed to have one?

Mary Francis Roessler — There aren't enough men in my classes (Home Ec. student).

Kenny Hutchinson — I think I'll go back into the Marine Corps. Seriously though, I think it's a fine institution and think I'll enjoy roamin' the campus.

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I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Round the Squares

with Fran 'n' Jerri

Seems Like Old Times . . .

Trying to decide whether to finish that bridge game or go to class . . . listening to the music in the TUB . . . hitching rides downtown at 4 p.m. . . . looking for a seat in the cafeteria at lunch time . . . worrying about Homecoming dates in advance . . . watching freshmen girls get carried away in Dr. Dunham's class.

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Yes, You Might Have Known

After two years of thinking up excuses for the assembly cut committee, they have been abandoned. As Prof. A. C. Spence has so ably put it, topics for 101A composition themes have been cut in half and that's not all, the uppercrust (meaning upperclassmen) are expressing "beefs" over the numerous hours put in hy them in the auditorium under force. Also throughts are turned back on the many lunches missed just because we had to go to the 11 o'clock assembly. On the brighter side tho' we've got something, on the many newcomers that is — an extra bit of shut eye when most needed.

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We'll Never Tell

How many people got lost on the first day of school, including a few juniors and seniors — why **June Tremor's** coat was in such demand Saturday night — **Coleen Cain** that Cristmas isn't in August — **Barhara Young** about the hospitality in Indianapolis — **Jack Kasey** is so eager to go to the store for his mother — **Danny Quirey** a certain telephone number, or how he can find it in the book — **Don Watson** why his date was mad at him Saturday nite . . . that **"Pooh" Walters'** real name is Nancy.

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You Should've Seen

The **Mason Working-Frank Endress** bop session on the Victory train — **Tiebout** worm his way into the 11 o'clock line at the TUB bar — **Charlie Henderson** hanging on for dear life as the train pulled out of Terre Haute — **Jeff "Transparent" Hays** ride on the fender and guide **Dave Bernhardt** and **Joe Natale** thru the busiest part of Naptown — the watercooler on the train (it was loaded) — the college annex in Kentucky after the Butler game — **Gene Logel** carry the pigskin 85 yards for a TD, if you didn't see it make it a point to Follow the Aces.

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We will publish, in addition to your gripes, interesting letters, poems, and what have you, with due apologies to Arch Ward. For the present, our motto is "Keep 'em clean and keep 'em coming."

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Although we haven't forgotten the red hot pennant races that have been keeping the baseball fans in a dither for the past several weeks, we are going to deal chiefly with that fall madness called football, and particularly that great team that represents our campus.

This team established several "firsts" last Saturday at Indianapolis. Not only did they beat Butler for the first time, but it was the first time the Pingmen have ever played in the capitol city. It was also the first time that an Evansville football team ever played before the all seeing eye of that new invention called television. It was the first time that Evansville College ever had a special train for the team, the students, and the fans. And, just to make it more convincing, we made twenty first downs.

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The Ohio Valley Conference, previously an eight team loop, is now a league of only seven members. Louisville has been looking for an excuse to back out of the OVC for some time now to seek bigger game. (As if they didn't have more than they can handle already.)

Last year the Aces had little trouble disposing the Cardinals, 18-6, and if the Louisville school had any illusions of an OVC crown in basketball, the Hilltoppers from Western dismissed that with a convincing victory in Louisville's own backyard.

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Coach Names Top Yearlings

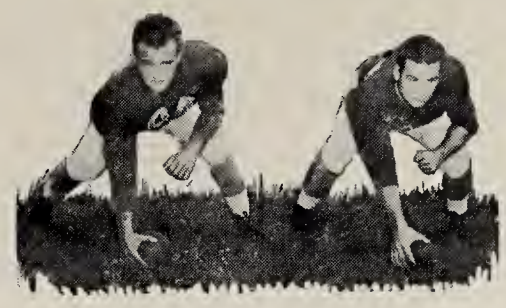
While most eyes are centered on the big, experienced Purple Aces football squad this year, the coaching staff is already thinking of future years and Coach Don Ping has released names of some of the leading freshmen candidates.

He listed George Topper, formerly of Central High School, and Don Herzer from Bosse High School as the top end prospects; John Moss and Gene Vierling, both from Central, were rated as the leading tackle candidates.

Bob Huyck, from Arcadia, Ind., and Carl Salzman from Memorial High School lead the guards; and two out of the city players, Jim Nelson of Marshall, Ill., and Frank Miller from Boonville, appear to be the best freshmen centers.

Mr. Ping named as the brightest lights in the backfield Willie Angermeier from Memorial and Don Wynn from Casey, Ill., at quarterback; Bob Wooley from Reitz High School and Orace Rumble, the big boy from Petersburg who is also quite a basketball player, at left half; speedy Don Weston, 1948 Memorial star, and William Saucier from Lincoln High School at right half, and Don Williams, from Reitz's 1948 state championship team, at fullback.

They Bolster Forward Wall



Pat Fitzgerald and Don Elliott

Casey Gridders Spark Center of Ace Line

By BOB YOUNG

Casey, Ill., High School is well represented in the middle of the Evansville College line.

The Aces' alternating varsity centers, Pat Fitzgerald and Don (Bloat) Elliott, have been team mates since high school football days.

Pat, a 20-year-old sophomore, is five feet 10 inches tall and weighs 179 pounds. In the Army for 20 months, he was 14 months with the U.S. Engineers in Korea. The dark-haired athlete was awarded the "Best Blocking" trophy during E.C. spring grid practice.

Returning Letterman

Last term he won a varsity letter and was made a member of the "E" Club and Pi Epsilon Phi fratenity. It is his desire to become a biology teacher after being graduated from college.

Along the romantic lines, Pat is, as he puts it, pretty well attached to Joyce Robinson.

Don, an inch taller, outweighs his team-mate by almost 40 pounds. The 22-year-old junior is an exceptionally fine backerupper of the line. He also plans to teach after finishing school. Don's field will be physical education. The varsity center spent sixteen months in the Army as a sergeant with an anti-aircraft unit. He is married and resides at 2225 East Mulberry street.

Liked U. of K. Game

"My favorite college football game was with the University of Kentucky in 1947," Don said, "having the privilege to play that type of ball with fellows that are now playing with the Chicago Bears gave me quite a thrill."

Pat and Don made all-state Illinois football teams in 1944 and 1945, and both made the Eastern Illinois Conference first team. They also copped Wabash Valley first team honors.

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Gridders Make History With Butler Victory

By JEFF HAYES

The Purple Aces will try for their third straight 1949 triumph tomorrow night at Bowling Green when they meet the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers in an Ohio Valley Conference game.

Coach Don Ping's charges established tradition Saturday by trouncing Butler University, 24-7. It was the first victory over the Indianapolis school in six previous meetings between the two rivals.

Logel Stars

Gene Logel, playing his fourth year for the Aces, was again the outstanding star of the game. His 85 yard punt return for Evansville 's last marker capped a big day for the popular left halfback. Gene handled the ball 27 times in the game for a net gain of 273 yards, an average of 10.3 yards a try.

The Aces showed signs of weariness in the first quarter as a result of the train ride, but after Butler scored on a 60-yard pass play for a temporary 7-0 lead, the Pingmen quickly came to life and dominated play for the rest of the afternoon.

Fullback Morris Riley, playing what probably was his best game in a busy four year career here, started things rolling with his slashing fullback thrusts. Riley bowled over and sometimes hurled the opposition in making his long gains.

The Ace's first score came on a 30 yard pass from Logel to end Jack Crouch, who caught the ball in the end zone. Bill Russler then tied the score with his first of three straight conversions.

Endress Scores

Evansville lost little time after the half time intermission and made the score 10-7 when Don Caley booted a 17 yard field goal. After halting Butler for no gain, the Aces marched back up the field in a drive that was climaxed by Frank Endress's plunge from the one yard line.

The last touchdown was Logel's 85-yard punt return. This was Gene's longest collegiate touchdown run, but it was anticlimatical as Evansville rolled to its second triumph in a row.

Schedule

Sept. 17, Morehead (14-0)°
Sept. 4, Butler (24-7)
Oct. 1, Western (There)°
Oct. 7, Missouri Valley (There)
Oct. 15, St. Norbert (Here)
Oct. 20, MURRAY (Here)°
Oct. 28, Chattanooga (There)
Nov. 5, Eastern (Here)
Nov. 11, Kansas St. (Here
Nov. 19, Louisville (There
°Conference Games

Louisville Quits Valley Loop; Seven Stay

Now that the University of Louisville has seen fit to drop from the Ohio Valley Conference picture, the question asked early in the week around the conference campuses was "why?"

Many of the views seemed based on the fact that the Cardinals were seeking an out to go in for games with bigger schools than those that make up the OVC. However, for a school that's didn't have a better grid season than Louisville's was last year, this doesn't seem to be much to their benefit.

Cards Wallop Western

In what would have been their first conference test, they walloped the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky, '47-7. This, according to the Associated Press, would have made them strong favorites to cop the OVC toga this year.

The U of L version of the reason for dropping was the fact that it was caused by the executive committee of the conference ruling that one of their reserve backs was ineligible. However, this does not seem like a particularly strong basis for breaking conference affiliations.

Some Win, Some Lose

Other members of the conference faired rather well over the past weekend. Murray thumped Tennessee Poly, 26-7, Eastern had their opener spoiled by dropping a 19-7 decision to a strong Heidelburg team and Marshall won an OVC tilt from Morehead, 20-15.

Evansville and Murray, co-champions last year, are again considered strong contenders for the title. The game between the two is scheduled for Thursday night, October 20, at Reitz Bowl.

WAA Begins Activities With Plans for Picnic

New officers taking over in the Women's Athletic Association are Joan Hallinan, president; Louise Kiely, vice-president; and Rovella Hinton, secretary. They are planning a picnic for all Freshman women.

All women enrolled for at least twelve hours are eligible to join the WAA. They are required to participate in at least two sports a year.

Awards are given through a point system. A pin is awarded after the participant receives 600 points; a chevron for 1500 points; and a sweater for 1200 points.

In major sports 100 points are received for participating in five practices and a tournament game. Participants receive in individual sports 10 points for entering, 50 points for first place, 30 points for the semi-finals and 20 points for the quarter-finals. Each player must take part in at least one game.

Three members constitute a team in non-competitive sports, and it awards 5 points per hour.

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Several Campus Organizations Select Officers To Serve for Coming Year

Several campus organizations have recently elected officers. A few others held elections before summer school, but too late to be included in the last issue of the CRESCENT.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club, an organization for all Catholic students, elected Alfred Wirthwein as president. Other officers include: Harold Whitman, vice president; Shirley Kalkbrenner, secretary; Dick Alexander, treasurer; Joan Stone, recording secretary; and Ann Niegel, historian.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The freshman class elected temporary officers during registration week. Those elected were: Bob Woolley, president; John Moss, vice president; and Marylu Rupe, secretary-treasurer.

PI DELTA EPSILON

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, elected Bob Young as president. Others elected were: Jo Ann James, secretary; and Bill Cobb, treasurer.

PI KAPPA FRATERNITY

Pi Kappa, men's social fraternity, recently held an election of officers. Those elected were: Raymond Kopyeki, president; Harold C. Thomas, vice president; Donald Cobb, treasurer; Jim Brown, secretary; Bob Rideout, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Taylor, chaplain and Elmer Whitmer, prosecuter.

GAMMA DELTA

Camma Delta, freshman women's social sorority recently Douglas Rowe, vice president; held an election. Those elected

Two Faculty Members Have Rare Summer Experience

Dr. James Sears, head of the physics department, and Mr. Andrew Sherockman, assistant professor of chemistry, are relaxing in the lounge of the Engineering-Science building and comparing their summer activities.

By CHARLES GREER

Two Evansville College faculty members, James F. Sears and Andrew A. Sherockman, had unusual experiences this summer.

Mr. Sears, head of the physics department, spent two weeks at the Point Mugu, Calif., Naval Air Missile Test Center as an observer.

At this new base rockets and pilotless aircraft are tested and studied to make them more accurate, Mr. Sears stated. In order to determine what goes on inside these missiles immediately after firing, a system known as telemetering was devised which relays electronically all information that the pilot would get in other aircraft.

Mr. Sears, a Naval Reserve officer, took his two weeks training period this year at the base, where he said he was allowed to see everything that he wished to.

Mr. Sherockman, assistant professor of chemistry, was enrolled in a six-week course at Harvard University known as "Science in General Edueation at the College Level."

Dr. James B. Conont, Harvard president, was the instructor in this course, the first time in history that a Harvard president taught a course in summer school.

Five Graduates Accept Permanent Positions

Five graduates of the home economics department have accepted job placements, according to Miss Agnes E. Bahlert, head of the department.

Three graduates have accepted teaching appointments. They are: Joan Henn, Hebbardsville, Ky.; Mrs. Mary B. Kolb, Poseyville, Ind.; and Joan Smith, Petersburgh, Ind.

Dorothy Kohl, 1948 graduate, is home agent for Perry County. Mrs. Dorothy W. Nielson, a graduate of '47, has been appointed to the staff of International Harvester, Inc.

Fashion Magazine To Pick Annual Guest Editors

Mademoiselle magazine has opened its annual contest for College Board members during the 1949-50 college year.

Membership in the College Board is the first step in becoming one of Mademoiselle's 20 college "Guest Editors," who will be brought to New York City next June to help write and edit the annual August college issue of the magazine.

Twenty guest editors are selected from the College Board on the basis of three assignments given by the magazine during the year. They are paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round trip transportation to New York City.

Here are the rules for joining the College Board:

1. Contestants must submit a report of two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any phase of campus life.

2. Contestants must submit a snapshot plus complete data on college and home address, class year, college major and minor, other interests and activities and paid or volunteer jobs held.

3. All material must be mailed to the College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York, post-marked no later than midnight November 1, 1949.

Olmsted Praises Aid In Tracing of Checks

"There is still a need for student help for stoppage of checks for tuition and books paid on the days of September 14, 15, 16 because of the robbery," stated Ralph E. Olmstead, business manager and treasurer of the college.

"Student response has been excellent," he continued, "but there is still one-fourth of the total missing to complete our report for insurance."

Hill Announces Tryouts For 'Ramshackle Inn'

Tryouts for "Ramshackle Inn," by George Batson, first college drama production this year, will be held Monday from 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. in the auditorium, announced Howard A. Hill, drama adviser.

All students are invited to try out for parts in the play, which calls for a cast of nine men and six women, Mr. Hill said.

The play, which will be presented November 15 and 16, was a Broadway success a few years ago, with Zazu Pitts in the starring role.

Alphi Phi Mu Sorority Stresses Scholarship

Mary Kotherine Weber, Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, and Lois Winkler, from left to right, are discussing the constitution of Alpha Phi Mu, honorary-scholastic sorority for freshman women.

By JEAN MARSHALL

Speaking of grade points, the Alpha Phi Mu Sorority of our campus would doubtless take the prize in scholarship.

Being strictly a scholastic sorority, only those freshman women who have made a 2.5 grade average during their first two quarters in college may be eligible for entrance. Also, if a freshman girl has a 2.5 grade average for her total freshman year, she may become a member of the Alpha Phi Mu.

Started in 1947

Alpha Phi Mu is a comparatively new sorority on campus. It was first organized during the school year 1947-48 with its few chartered members.

The organization is patterned almost exactly after the national freshman sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, and they some day hope to enter the national sorority. Both the college and the sorority must qualify for entrance in the National Chapter.

Starts Scholarship Fund

Last year a new project was started to enable the sorority's granting scholarships to women students having high scholastic averages. It is desired that the students receiving this scholarship are students who might not be able to attend college without the aid of a scholarship. A treasury is being built up for this purpose now, and the sorority soon hopes to be able to grant their first scholarship to a worthy girl.

Each year the Alpha Phi Mu Scholastic Plaeque is awarded to the sorority on eampus having the highest scholastic group average for the preceeding year. Last year the Theta Sigma Sorority received this plaque, and it is to be awarded again this fall.

It is a tradition that a dinner be given in honor of the women graduating with a 2.5 average for the four years college work. Cold medals are awarded those girls in acknowledgment of their achievements.

Three senior women graduated last year with a 2.5 average over the four year' period and were awarded medals last Friday night. These were Mary Francis Clouse, Shirley Olsen, and Mary Doris Haves.

Committees Appointed For Homecoming Week

Committees have been named and plans are being formulated for Homecoming aetivities, Jim Fowler, co-chairman with Ralph Coleman, assistant professor of mathematics, has announced.

Plans for campus decorations, a pep rally bonfire, and dance on Friday, Nov. 4, the day before the Homecoming football game, are being considered by the committees.

Each organization on compus is urged to enter a float in the Homecoming parade, Mr. Fowler said.

The crowning of a football queen at the game and the Homecoming Dance will climax the festivities.

Committees named are: bonfire, Bob Rideout and Dave Steele; dance, Miss Kirk and Salli Henn; alumni, Mr. Olmstead and Marylu Plane; pep rally, Dr. Morlock, Dr. Buell, Bob Hevron and Elmer Whitmer; parade, Bob Hahn and Mr. Spence; decorations, Bob Sakel and the yell leaders; and eleetion and crowning of queen, Miss Brown and Martha Wesner.

9602 Air Reserve Squad Meets Here Thursday

The next regular meeting of the 9602 Air Reserve Training Squad is scheduled for next Thursday at 8 p.m., in the Engineering-Science building.

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Organizations Announce Rush Party Schedule

Sideviews

By SUE DONNETTELL

A new type campus queen will move in on the ranks of football, basketball, May Day, and the Phi Zeta Sweetheart this year in the form of a LinC Queen. Portraits of Colleen Cain, Lucy Hass, Shirley Peters, Joy Scherzer, and Mary Lou Wolfe, representing the sorority or independent group to which they belong will be sent to a nationally prominent person and the one judged best by that individual will be named LinC Queen.

Seniors who want their picture in the 1950 LinC should make it a point ot go to the table on the first floor of the Ad Building and make an appointment. From here, it looks like this year's LinC – Life in College – will be a fine one.

● Paddles and Pledge Hats will put in an early fall appearance, what with fraternity bids to be handed out next Friday and sorority rushing and bidding to follow two weeks later.

Miss Donnettell

● What is, perhaps, the most popular publication created in Mr. Van Winkle's busy Public Relations Office, the Student Directory, will soon be in the hands of the student body. Then, no more excuses for late dates or wrong numbers.

● Another in the series of digging campaigns, digging down into the old pocketbook, that is, has arrived. This time it is a campaign for funds for the Community Chest. Last year in a drive on the campus, the faculty far out-contributed the student body. Students awake!

● It seems as if the once "lowly freshmen is gaining more and more each year on the upperclassman. Now the "Green Beanies" are being invited to tea and crumpets in the homes of their faculty advisors.

ON THE INSIDE . . .

Platter fans, bop and otherwise are being introduced to a new course this week, Discology, by name . . . Bill Russler has explained some of the doings of the Student Government Association in an article to all students . . . the Aces continue to roll. It's Missouri Valley tonight.

Committee Begins Drive Next Week

An intense Community Chest Campaign will begin on campus next Wednesday under the direction of a faculty-student committee.

The quota for this year has not been set, though it is likely that it will be $2500, the same as in 1948. The committee will attempt to raise more from the student body, since last year only an average of 10 cents was received from each student, while the faculty contributed over $2000.

The committee, headed by Assistant Professor Joseph L. Ryerson, wishes to emphasize the importance of these funds; to point out that the students have an interest in the community welfare; and that they will be active community members in the near future. Each student will therefore be urged to contribute as much as he can.

Sarah Kessler, senior, and Marylu Plane, junior, the other members of the committee, will organize six student teams for the actual solicitation of funds. Collecting from the other groups on campus will be done separately.

Leiper To Address First Vesper Service Sundy

The Reverend Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, associate secretary of the World Council of Churches, will be guest speaker at the first of a series of Vesper Services at Evansville College at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9.

Five other services are planned throughout the college year, with nationally know men as speakers. The public is invited to all these services.

After graduating from Amherst, Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia, Dr. Leiper served as a minister, a traveling secretary for the Y.M.C.A., a war relief worker in Siberia during World War I, as an educator and relief worker in China, and as an editorial secretary for the Congregational Christian Ceneral Council in America.

Surveys Conditions

Beginning in 1930, Dr. Leiper has spent each summer in Europe keeping alive contacts with church leaders, preaching, lecturing, and laying the plans for the World Council of Churches. In 1946, on government invitation, he made a flying trip to India to survey famine conditions, consulting Mahatma Gandhi, Pundit Nehru, and M. A. Jinnah, as well as numerous church leaders.

Having acted for nearly two decades as an ambassador from the American churches to churches in many countries throughout the world, Dr. Leiper's knowledge of Christian life in both the Orient and Occident world has equipped him as an interpreter of Christianity.

Spots Expansion

He watched the Russian Revolution develop from the inside; he followed on the spot the early expansion of Japanese continental ambitions; he saw Hitlerism's rise and predicted its attack upon the foundations of Western civilization.

In 1948, as associate general secretary, Dr. Leiper helped carry through the Amsterdam World Assembly of the Churches. He now goes to Europe twice a year to attend meetings of the Central and Executive Committees of the World Council. He is related intimately to the International Missionary Council and sits regularly with its governing body.

He is the author of several widely read books including "Blind Spots" and "Christ's Way and the World's." He edited "Christianity Today," "Christianity and Crisis," and contributes regularly to a number of magazines.

Chemistry Instructor Has Paper Published

Travis J. Phillips, instructor in chemistry, is the author of an article which was published in a recent issue of The Journal of Chemical Education.

The article was entitled "Electromotive Force of Cells with Transferenee."

LinC Queen To Be Selected From Six Campus Groups

Choosing a queen for the 1950 LinC, campus yearbook, will be left up to an out-of-town judge. His selection will be made from an informal and portrait picture of the above women who represent each of the sororities on campus and a woman from the Independent Student Association.

Seated, from left to right, are Shirley Peters, ISA; Jeanne Shirk, Gamma Delta; and Mary Lou Wolfe, Beta Sigma Omicron. Standing, from left to right, are Joy Scherzer, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Lucy Hass, Theta Sigma; and Colleen Cain, Castalian.

There will be a new queen on Evansville College campus this year. For the first time a "LinC Queen" will be chosen from candidates entered by five sororities and the Independent Students Association.

Each sorority and the ISA has submitted a candidate who will present two pictures, and informal and a portrait, to be sent to an out-of-town judge. He will select a queen and two attendants on the basis of beauty. The queen and her attendants will be announced in the LinC when it is released next spring.

Majors in Sociology

Mary Lou Wolfe has been chosen as the candidate for the Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority. Miss Wolfe graduated from Reitz High School, and is now majoring in sncial work. She was secretary of her freshman class and is now secretary of her sorority.

The Castalian Sorority's candidate is Colleen Cain who graduated from Bosse High School. Miss Cain has been appointed rush captain for the Castaban Sorority and is a Thespian member. She is majoring in Elementary education.

Lucy Hass is the candidate chosen by the Theta Sigma Sorority. Craduating from Central High School, she was a member of the National Honor Society. She is secretary of the Student Christian Association and the Theta Sigma Sorority.

Sings in Choir

The Camma Epsilon Sigma Sorority has chosen as their candidate Joy Scherzer. Miss Scherzer graduated from Bosse High School, and she is now a senior majoring in medical technology. She is a member of the choir, and is treasurer of her sorority.

Jeanne Shirk, freshman, is the candidate for the Gamma Delta Sorority. She graduated from Central High School last spring. Miss Shirk is majoring in elementary education and plans to teach kindergarten.

Parking Problem

Werking's Roomers Baffled by Crisis

Someoae has said that a surrey should be made to determiae where there is no parking problem.

The city fathers are studying parking problems aad the college admiaistratioa is faced with a similar situation, without meters.

Now a new situation arises. Dr. F. Woody Werking, head of the modera language departmeat, has a parking problem right in his own driveway.

It all started when six students moved iato Dr. Werking's house. Each one of these roomers has an automobile. There is room for all the cars ia the drive, but it is soaewhat of a major operatioa to get one out of the drive. Whea number three wants out, number four aad five must be moved out and back again.

They are trying to work out a schedule so the last car in the drive will be the first to leave. No oae has figured out just how to do it.

Acacia Colony Has Lease on House

Several members of the Acacia Colony, formerly the Fraternity Brothers, moved into their house at 1717 Lincoln Avenue Tuesday. The house has been leased from Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bahr.

Situated directly across from the campus this residence has nine rooms, five on the first floor and four on the second, and a basement.

Plan to Build

Present plans call for general improvements such as painting, the installation of showers and toilet facilities, and the transition of the upstairs into a dormitory. The Acacia Colony also has plans to build a house on the campus in the not too distant future.

For the time being no meals will be served at the house, but within the next three months it is expected that a cafeteria will be in operation. The house will be open to members the year around.

Colonized Last Year

The Fraternity Brothers organized at Evansville College during the fall semester of 1946. They were made an Acacia Colony in April of 1949. To be a member of this organization a student must be a mason, a son or brother of a mason, or be recommended by three masons. He must also be making a "C" in all his courses.

At the present time there are 25 active members. Fifteen men are pledging to the Acacia Colony this quarter. Initiation of new members will take place Friday, Nov. 14 at the new house.

Myron C. Bishop, associate professor of engineering, is the faculty advisor for the Acacias. Officers are Marvin Brown, president; James Nichols, vice president; James Wallis, secretary; Cullen Carr, treasurer; and Horace Lee Rose, sergeant-at-arms.

Studies No worry For 19 Majors In Engineering

Nineteen Evansville College students, instead of attending school, are spending the fall quarter working in industry as part of their engineering training.

On December 10 these boys will return to college for the winter quarter, and other engineering students will take their places in industry. This work-study plan is open to all engineering students who wish to participate in it. After the freshman year the student alternate between industry and college until graduation.

Two Are in Detroit

Seventeen of these students are working in seven different local industrial plants; two are at the Chrysler Corporation plant in Detroit.

The 17 students working in local industries are James E. Allen, Ralph Brendal, Thomas J. Dillman, Charles Eberhart, Paul Eberhart, Jack Grable, Myron Sailer, George W. Sisk, Gilbert Spahn, Norman I. Schelhorn. Herbert Whitelock, John Schaus, James Walker, Jerome Schaefer, Donald Carter, and Donald Kuhlenschmidt. Carl Hansert and Elmer Niehaus are working at Detroit.

The present plan of co-operative training was started two years ago when the Engineering Science Building was completed. Last Fall the first two students began working in industry. During the winter quarter the number rose to nine. In the Spring there were 12; during the summer, 11; and now there are 19. Thirty-two will be ready for work in industry during the winter quarter.

Becomes Popular

These uumbers do not, of course, indicate the number of students enrolled in engineering at Evansville College. Enrollment cards for the present quarter show that 169 students, besides the 19 now working, have some phase of engineering as their goal.

Some students take the engineering course without working in industry. Thus they shorten their time in college to four years. But the co-op plan is becoming increasingly popular because of the training and experience it provides.

Turpen To Expand SCA Activities

Bob Turpen has been elected president of the Student Christian Association for the new term. Other officers are Jo Ann Freshley, vice president; Lucy Hass, secretary; and Phil Reisinger, treasurer.

Activities will be expanded this year under the direction of Mr. Turpen with the assistance of Mr. Elton Barnum, assistant professor of philosophy. They will include, among other things, the publication of a weekly newspaper. It will report the program of the Vesper Services, the text of speeches from those programs, and information of general interest to the student body.

Mr. Turpen has appointed the following members as committee chairmen: Edwin McClure, Worship; Cail Reed, Social; and Elizabeth Lockwood, Membership.

Organized social groups on campus are once again making plans for rushing and hell week activities.

Fraternity and sorority rush captains are checking to see that there will be no conflicts on nights of parties.

Emmy Seegmuller is holding the notebook. Grouped around her are Clarence Chapman, Pi Kappa; Colleen Cain, Castalian; Bill Walters, Pi Kappa; Martha Pigman, Theta Sigma; Tom Wooley, Pi Epsilon Phi; Barbara Brown, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; and Earl Harp, Phi Zeta.

Fall rush party schedules have been announced by fraternities and sororities on campus. Fraternity rush week begins Monday and pledge assembly will be next Friday at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. Sorority activities start the following week.

Phi Zeta fraternity has the first party of the season Monday night at West Haven Cun elub. Refreshments and entertainment for the rushees are planned.

Harp Is Captain

Earl Harp is rush captain and in charge of the party. He will be assisted by Jim Browne.

Next on the list is Phi Epsilon Pi with a party at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Servel Cun Club, according to Ron Watson, Philo president. Tom Wooley is rush head for the group.

Pi Kappa fraternity will hold its rush party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA. Clarence Chapman is party chairman as well as rush week captain.

Sorority functions, still farther in the future, are not as definite.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority, with Barbara Brown as rush captain, will hold the first rush party among the distaff side on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Another party has been set by the Sigs for Thursday, Oct. 27.

Elks Club Chosen

The Elks' Club Green Room has been chosen as the site of the Beta Sigma Omicron group. Emmy Seegmueller is rush captain for the party on Oct. 24. Cats will feature room decorations, with cat pins bearing the sorority crest given as favors. Ruby and pink, the sorority colors, will dominate the color scheme.

Castalian prospects will have a chance to meet members of that organization Tuesday night, Oct. 25. Colleen Cain is rush captain.

Theta Sigmas will meet rushees from 7-11 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26. Place of the party has not yet been announced. Martha Pigman, rush chairman, has listed the following committee chairman to aid in the event; Mickey Manchette, Evelyn Ayers, Jackie Johnson, Marion Ehrhart and Doris McFadin.

Rushees of both fraternities and sororities must have completed at least one quarter's work at Evansville College and have a "C" scholarship standing to be eligible.

Calendar

FROM Oct. 7 Through Oct. 13

Today—Evansville vs. Missouri Valley, there. Faculty meeting, 7:30 p.m., in E-233.

Saturday—Mexico Bus Trip party, TUB, 7:30 p.m.

Sundoy—Vesper Service, in auditorium at 4 p.m. followed by tea in TUB.

Monday—American Society of Tool Engineers, in Cafeteria 6:30 p.m.; meeting followed in E-233.

Phi Zeta rush party, West Haven Gun Club.

Tuesday—Castalian Alums, Men's Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Musicians Club, Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Philo rush party, Servel Gun Club, 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Pi Kappa rush party, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—Kiwanis Club, Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Freshman Groups Are Meeting With Faculty

Group gatherings with faculty counselors are replacing the annual freshman picnic, Everette Walker, personnel director, has announced.

Freshmen will meet with faculty counselors in the latter's homes for an evening of entertainment, discussion anh refreshments beginning this quarter. Approximately 30 freshmen are in each group, Mr. Walker said.

Six gatherings will be held next week. Counselor, place, time and date are:

Harris Erickson, 224 South Frederick avenue, 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Dora Louise Hess, 1905 East Cum street, 8 p.m. Tuesday.

William Hartsaw, 2213 Bellemeade avenue, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

John A. Boyd, 645 Villa drive, 8 p.m. Friday.

Cyrus Gunn, 414 South Willow road, 8 p.m. Friday.

Paul E. Kelly, 634 South Norman avenue, 8 p.m. Friday.

Student Directory Ready Next Week

The required information for the Student-Faculty Directory has been sent to the printer and should be ready for distribution sometime next week, according to Harold Van Winkle, public relations director.

The booklet, prepared by the Public Relations Office, is free to students, faculty, and staff.

Information for the directory was supplied by the yellow cards which students filled out during registration.

"Some of the writing on those cards was very difficult to read," Mr. Van Winkle said. "For this reason, a mistake may appear here and there, but we did our best to publish an accurate directory."

Picture Appointments Opened for Seniors

Senior pictures will be taken this year at the Hazerigg Studio. Every senior is asked to make his appointment for a picture at the table which has been placed on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Appointments may be made starting today, Oct. 7, until next Friday, Oct. 14. Since the LinC staff is working on the senior edition of the LinC, it is necessary for all appointments to be made now for the senior pictures, and for these appointments to be filled.

Activity blanks which are to be filled out by all seniors expecting to graduate by the end of the summer term, 1950, are in the mail boxes on the first floor of the Administration Building.

These blanks are individually addressed for each senior, and have been placed in the proper boxes. Each senior should fill out his blank as soon as possible and return it to the LinC

Late News Breaks

Results of the tryouts for "Ramshackle Inn," play which will be presented Nov. 15 and 16, were announced yesterday by Howard A. Hill, drama director. The cast in the order of their appearance in the play will be Patton, Bill Johnson; Arbuthnote, Tom Lankford; Joyce Rogers, Barbara Vaughn; Mame Phillips, Jo Ann Lex; Constable Small, Fred Shatara; Belinda Pryde, Elizabeth Grimsley; Commodore Lucuis Towser, Kilburn Durham; Gail Russell, Mary Hormuth; Alice Fisher, Pat Johnson; Dr. Russell, Herman McGregor; Bill Phillips, Bill Bickley; Mr. Temple, Frank Chandler; Mary Temple, Shirley Peters; Gilhooley, Bill Ketchem; and Fred Porter, Jack Kasey.

Excerpts from the operas Cavalleria Rusticana and I Pagliacci, to be presented at the Coliseum Oct. 18, will be played Monday night in the auditorium. Cecil B. Selfridge, associate professor of voice, will comment on the operas and their composers.

Scholarship Students Relax, Too

Bob Wooley, freshman class president, and one of the recipients of the academic scholarships given to students from high schools in the Tri-State area, is shown in the TUB relaxing with the first issue of THE CRESCENT.

Academic Scholarships Aiding Education of Forty Students

By WALTER PRICKETT

Here's to the god of 2.0 — and the 40 students he rules.

The god of 2.0 is an imaginary character and the students are academic scholarship students.

Approximately 40 students are attending Evansville college on the $600 scholarships, according to G. R. McCoy, registrar and chairman of the college scholarship committee.

"Theoretically, there could be approximately 100 academic scholarship students in college during the year," be continued. "However, at the present time there are about 40."

Students transfer, drop out, or lose their scholarships, Mr. McCoy said. An average of 25 scholarships are granted each year.

25 Granted Yearly

"Two scholarships are granted to each local high school — one being granted to a boy and one to a girl. The remaining aids are given to high schools in surrounding areas, one to each school," Mr. McCoy said.

Recipients are recommended by the scholarship committee of the bigh school which they attended and are nominated by their principal to the scholarship committee at the college.

McCoy Heads Group

This committee is headed by Mr. McCoy, and others on the committee are Ralph Olmsted, treasurer; Dr. E. M. McKown, dean, Wesley Sbepard, co-head of the music department; anh Don Ping, head of the department of physical education.

Scbolarship students must maintain a B, or 2.0 grade average to keep the financial assistance. The record is figured from the averages for the year. That is why one may see a group of students bowing low on bended knee at the end of every quarter and year. It's not yogi, nor eccentricity, but mere obeisance to the little god of 2.0.

Job Outlook in Some Fields Crowded; Competition To Be Keener in Future

From "Changing Times," the Kiplinger Magazine, comes the report that (1) tomorrow's jobs will be scarcer than at any time in the last 10 years and (2) the great majority of tomorrow's jobs will be of the workaday sort.

This means that competition for jobs will be keener, and that the best trained or educated individuals will he the ones to land jobs.

Receutly, the Department of Labor, with the aid of the Veterans' Administration, published a job outlook report on some 288 occupations for which veterans are training. Here is what the report says of the outlook in some of the major professional and semi-professional fields:

ENGINEERS. Currently crowded. Still opportunities for men already trained, bnt stiff competition for jobs lies ahead of those just finishing school.

CHEMISTS. Best opportunities for those with advanced degrees.

ARCHITECTS. Plenty of work for good architects for the next few years.

DOCTORS. Need for physicians, dentists, laboratory technicians, X-ray technicians, and occupational therapists.

PHARMACISTS. Field overcrowded at present.

NURSES. Great shortage of registered nurses.

LAWYERS. Profession is overcrowded at lower levels, but top-ranking students will get jobs without difficulty.

TEACHERS. A million trained teachers needed in next ten years.

PERSONNEL WORKERS. Greatly overcrowded.

JOURNALISTS. Difficult to break into newspaper work.

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I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Discology

by ray lasher

It's always been a wonder to me why this paper had no record column, considering that same seems to make such a big hit in other school papers. Obviously others — those who count — have similar ideas. While inquiring about the matter we were recruited to do this stint which we hope you'll be reading regularly in THE CRESCENT. Being a bit mercenary — hoping it might be possible to squeeze a few free platters out of the wax works — we sat down and pounded out this stuff.

An attempt will be made to please everyone, although if you read between the proverbial lines, you'll find the column slanted towards the frantic stuff. We'll try to insert enough chatter along the Guy Lombardo, Sammy Kaye, et.al., line of interest to keep their fans comin' back for more. Being a member of the school that advocates the modern jazz and bop numbers along with the more progressively-styled vocalists, we hope it might be possible to persuade a few more to join our group.

Record Mags

Those of you who follow the antics of the recording artists, the big name bands, etc., will be interested to know that Victor records now has its entry in the platter magazine field, and it's on a par with the periodical published by publicity-minded Capitol records. Picture Record Review, as it's appropriately titled, makes good use of the reader's preference of pics over reading matter. This first issue carries a cover shot of Charlie Ventura, a real gone guy, with Ava "Venus" Gardner, who does a good job in her line of work, too. It also features a photo of Diz Gillespie in his leopard skin cardigan and patchwork beret. Those of you who saw him the last time he was down this way, will remember seeing that frantic get-up, complete with goatee. The jacket, a gift from a fan, is deemed priceless by Dizzy. Offered $1000 for it, he refused.

Week's Best Record

Bopscotch is a pleasant swing arrangement composed by and featuring Serge Chaloff and the Herdsmen. Serge is a former Herman sideman. The unit features, also, Red Rodney, Earl Swope, Al Cohen, and Terry Gibbs with fine rhythm backing by Denzil Best, Oscar Pettiford, and Barbara Carroll. Flip it over and we have Chickasaw written by Shorty Rogers and Terry Gibbs. Gibbs' technique on this side is tops for vibes. This platter, Futurama, introduces a new label which, if following releases match this, looks like it's destined to go places as a bop label.

Bill Russler, SGA President, Calls On Students for Aid, Cooperation

Bill Russler

By BILL RUSSLER

I have been asked by THE CRESCENT to give you a rundown on the Student Government and I sincerely welcome this opportunity to bring out a few details of the Student Association.

First of all, I waut to redeem myself in regard to the intramural program that I talked about in my campaign speech last Spring. This program has been taken over by the Athletic Department. It has been placed in the hands of basketball coach Arad McGutchan, who is very capable of handling affairs of this nature.

Teams Sought

He is assisted by Jack Schaefer, a student, who is also a professional baseball player. Coach McCutchan has already asked for teams to play touch football and would appreciate the student body answering his call so as this program can get under way as soon as possible.

Next on the list is the picking of the 1949-50 Student Council. I want you to know how it was picked. We took all the candidates who had won in last Spring's election, plus all candidates who were defeated, and we met in the committee room of the TUB. Between us, we discussed several persons for each committee and then narrowed them down to one person and that individual was named chairman of that particular committee.

The picking of members of those committees was left largely up to the chairman of each committee. We, the Student Government officers, feel that we have a very good council and a good cross section of the student body.

Aid Granted

The Welfare Committee is now functioning under the leadership of chairman Bob Hahn. This committee can help you a great deal to help defray medical expenses while enrolled at the college. To obtain these blanks you may contact Bob Hahn or myself and we will be more than glad to help you all we can in filling them out.

I want to take this opporunity to thank all students who have helped us out thus far in our work. We will need more help in the future, and if you are called upon, I hope you will do your best, too.

If I can be of any assistance to you in any way, please do not hesitate to call upon me, and I will give it the "college try."

Ronnd the Squares

who done, went, and did it?

with Fran 'n Jerri

We'll Never Tell

Joyce Halbig what frat Forrest Oliver pledged at Ohio State — the Quintones that there's more than one fraternity on campus — that Sarah Kessler now owns "wheels" — that Miss LeCompte laughed at the pep assembly — Ed Whitehead how red he gets when he blushes, especially in front of the student body — why Kilburn Durham came back to school — Miss Stieler that mixed phys. ed. classes lead to complications — Dr. Buell how much he resembles a certain entertainer now appearing on the south side of Route 41 — Monna Lou Dugan about "obscreene" language — who was receiving "bop piano lessons" on the TUB piano from Corky Long.

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Today, Tomorrow and Yesterday

Typical of many scholars at the local institution is a little worrying here and there over trivials like D's and F's, term papers to be done, meetings to attend and money for cigarettes. In line with this subject, three coeds sat down to lunch in the TUB automat. The first opened the conversation with "Gosh, I am really worried about all the things I have to do tomorrow." The second replied, "Oh, that's silly to worry about things in the future. I only worry about today." Then the third member of the party slowly replied, "Well, I guess I shouldn't worry. My Lit. papers were due yesterday."

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How's About It?

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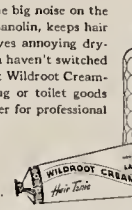

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Having a winning grid team on the campus is a good thing. However, it makes the lives of columnists rather hard, as there isn't much to gripe about. The Aces didn't look too sharp in their win over Western, but every team has to get a bad game out of its system.

D. O. Hartley was one of the standouts for the Hilltopper squad. He was ably assisted by "Easy" Pickens and company.

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The Aces' opponents tonight evidently are not too happy about our snapping their 41 game winning streak last year in the Refrigerator Bowl game. The Missouri Valley coaching staff has had a scout at each one of our victories. One thing that the scouts can report to the team is that they had better be prepared to stop a whirlwind passing attaek. In our last two ball games we have thrown 66 passes, and in the mud against Morehead, we challenged the elements and completed six for 11.

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Next week the Aces return to the home territory against St. Norbert of Wiseonsin. The St. Norbert team is usually a pretty rugged outfit, according to the reports that bave drifted down here.

It might be a good idea, for the sake of the team, to arrange a travel schedule that will allow them to arrive at the game site a few hours before kickoff time. The special train carrying the team and fans arrived in Indianapolis just an hour and a half before game time and the bus that took the Aces to Bowling Green arrived there at 6:45 p.m.

To play the ball that they are capable of playing, the team needs at least a few hours rest before taking the field for any game.

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Toughest opponents, at this writing, seem to the the University of Chattanooga and the University of Louisville. The Cardinals from the Falls City seem to be putting the double whammy on their opponents without any trouble. Last week the Thoroughbreds from Murray fell by the wayside, 34-14.

Chattanooga is a tough team, in any league. However, the last Litkenhous rated them about four points over the Aces.

Aces' Good, Bad Years Revealed

The Purple Aces of Evansville College started their twenty-fourth year on the gridiron when they defeated Morehead 14-0 on Sept. 17.

An Evansville College football team took the field for the first time in 1923, winning three of seven games that year, with one ending in a tie. The first game was with Union Christian College, the local squad winning, 19-0.

Intercollegiate football was a part of college life from that season until 1942, when the war forced a three year stop to the sport.

The Aces never have had an unbeaten season, but twice dropped all the games on their schedule. This unpleasant situation occurred in 1928, when they lost seven, and in 1937, when the team dropped nine in a row, without scoring a point.

The best year from a percentage standpoint was in 1946. That year, Don Ping's first as coach, saw the Aces winning six, losing only one, and tying two.

He Guards Well

Guard Neil Welsch, ready to go

Welsch Highly Respected On Defense, Blocking

By BOB YOUNG

Neil Welsch is the only non-Tri-State high school graduate to win a starting assignment on the 1949 edition of the Purple Aces.

This is Neil's second year on the college squad. Playing the position of left guard, he is an aggressive blocker and a steady defensive player.

Attended Five Schools

Prior to his graduation from Curtis High School in New York City, Neil attended four other high schools; two in Texas and one each in Florida and Louisiana. The 20-year-old sophomore remarked that he was never around long enough to receive any awards for play on the high school football teams but that he did receive some valuable gridiron experience.

Neil came to Evansville, after serving 18 months in the U.S. Army in Solburg, Austria, to make his home with his father, a lieutenant colonel, stationed at Camp Breckinridge.

When asked to comment on the Purple and White team of this year, the five-foot, 11 inch, 180 pound Welsch replied, "The Aces are a more experienced team this year and work better as a unit."

Last semester he won a varsity lettter and was made a member of the "E" club. He also holds membership in Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Neil is an engineering major and in his spare time is usually seen roaming the campus with a red headed gal called "Stumpy."

Women's Athletics . . .

WAA Sportheads Named for Year

Sportheads have been appointed by the Women's Athletic Association for the coming year to take charge of all games.

Taking over their responsibilities for the year are Louise Kiely, bowling; Ann Whitehead, field ball; Joanne Englebert, volleyball; Rovella Hinton, baseball; Pat Schymik, basketball; Doris Finke, tennis and ping pong; Joan Hallinan, archery; Mary Ann Waltman, badminton; and Dorothy McNeely, hiking.

Aces Defeat Western For Third Straight

By RALPH WEBER

Evansville Colleg's Purple Aces will tangle with the Missouri Valley Vikings tonight at Marshall, Mo.

The Vikings will be trying hard to avenge last year's Refrigerator Bowl defeat handed them by the Aces. They had a record of 41 straight wins going into that game which Evansville won 13-7.

The Missouri team's 1948 record was nine wins, one loss, and one tie. The tie game was a 13-13 affair with St. Thomas in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla.

Both teams will be after their fourth straight win of the season.

Beck Calls Them Tough

Line Coach Paul Beck, who scouted the Missouri Valley-Ottawa game last Thursday night, said that the Vikings are a good, powerful ball club. He said that it will be one of the Aces' toughest games; that they will be keyed high after last year's game.

In Missouri Valley's first three games this season, the Vikings have not been too hard pressed. They opened with a 28-6 romp over Bethany College of Kansas, followed up with a 27-7 victory over Northeast Missouri, and last week dumped Ottawa 20-6.

Mason Working, Ace's right halfback, will probably be unable to play tonight. Working injured his shoulder in the Western game last week.

Aces Get Gifts

Evansville won that game by a 20-0 count but Coach Don Ping said the team looked unimpressive. Two of the three touchdowns were outright gifts, Western Left Half Simpson twice fumbling inside his 20-yard line with Evansville recovering.

Captain Cenc Logel scored the first Ace six-pointer with only three and a half minutes gone. This score was set up by Simpson's fumble of the kickoff on the 12.

In the third period Evansville scored again, End Clem Jarboe going over after taking a lateral from Logel on the five.

After Simpson fumbled again on his 16-yard line in the final quarter, the Aces chalked up their final touchdown. It came on a bullet pass from Quarterback Ronnie Watson to reserve Halfback Johnny McDougal.

Bdl Russler missed the conversion attempt on the first marker, his first miss after fiver straight successful attempts, but was true on the other two.

Four of Aces' Ten Opponents Win

Of Evansville College's ten 1949 football opponents, four were victorious in their games last weekend.

Butler, 24-7 victim of the Aces in their season opener, fared better against Wabash, winning 14-7. Missouri Valley's Vikings, who entertain Coach Don Ping's squad tonight, took their third straight from Ottawa, 20-6, in a Thursday game. Chattanooga dropped Abilene Christian College, 14-7. The fourth winning opponent, the University of Louisville, continued to show plenty of power by trouneing a good Murray squad, 34-14.

Teams on the Evansville schedule who lost last week, in addition to Murray, were Western Kentucky, 20-0 victim of the Aces, St. Norbert and Eastern Kentucky. St. Norbert was stopped by Canisius, 26-6, for its second loss in three games. Eastern Kentucky fell before a hot and cold Marshall club, 27-7.

Aces, Marshall Share Lead in Ohio Valley

Three of the Ohio Valley Conference teams are still undefeated in conference play, with Evansville and Marshall topping the standings with two wins apiece.

The Aces have registered shutout victories over Morehead and Western in their two league contests. Marshall's surprising Big Green has been an in-and-out club in its first two games but has stdl won both. Last week it upset a heavily favored Eastern squad, 27-7.

Murray's Thoroughbreds won their only conference start, a 26-7 battle with Tennessee Tech.

Students, Faculty Invited To Aces' Pigskin Practice

Students and faculty are welcomed to attend the Purple Aces' football practice sessions every evening from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the college practice field, according to a release from Eugene Robinson, athletic business manager.

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Like Brother, Like Sister, Like Husband, Like Wife-E.C. Loaded With Them

By RALPH WEBER

After looking at this year's student directory list, one might get the impression that it's cheaper to enroll in family pairs or trios.

At least, that's the idea obtained after computing a mile-long list and coming up with the following totals on the various combinations: (1) brother-brother, 30; (2) brother-sister, 11; and (3) sister-sister, three.

Wives Attend, Too

Five husbands on the campus also have their Mrs. close by.

To top it off though, there are two families who each have three members representing them on the campus. First on the list are the Barnett brothers, Jim, Bob, and Bill, of basketball fame. Jim and Bob are juniors and Bill a freshman.

Next come the Dannheiser boys, Loran, Donald, and Ronald. Loran is a senior, Donald a sophomore, and Ronald a freshman.

Where's Grandpa

After discovering that so many students attending the college have brothers, sisters, wives, or husbands here also, an attempt to check the more distant relationships was forgotten — afraid someone might be found who claimed to be his own grandpa.

Anyway, from the looks of things it might be a good idea to inaugurate special rates for families with two or more attending Evansville College. One point for it; it might encourage people to have larger families.

Casty Alums to Meet Next Tuesday Night

Mrs. Jim Newcom, instructor of bridge at Central High School will speak on "Hints for Bridge" at the second meeting this year of the alumni of the Castalian Sorority, next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temporary Union Building. LaVerne Heady is chairman of the meeting.

Officers of the group are Mary Dannettell, president; Mrs. William Kibler, vice president; and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, treasurer.

Special Museum Rates Available to Students

Student members of the Evansville Public Museum may obtain special rates of one dollar a year, according to Charles Duvall, museum membership secretary. Information about membership may be obtained by calling the museum, 5-9800.

Programs for the fall are: "The Stone Flower," (Russian film) Oct. 23; The Louisville Philharmonic String Quartet, Oct. 30; Jane and Hugh Hazelrigg, violin and viola, and Shirley Snethen, piano, Nov. 20; "So Ends Our Night" (United States film), Nov. 27; "The 39 Steps" (British film), Dec. 11; and "Scrooge" (British film), Dec. 23.

Plan To Lay Cornerstone Of New Union Building As Homecoming Event

John McCutchan, Alumni Association president, will serve as master of ceremonies for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Union Building during homecoming weekend, Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations, has announced.

Tentative plans are to have the ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6, at 3:15 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the college band and choir. Short talks will be given by Leland M. Feigel, '38, member of the Board of Trustees; President Lincoln B. Hale; and Bill Russler, president of the Student Covernment Association. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Charles E. Zapp.

The program will last 30 minutes, and will be followed at 4 p.m. by the second in the series of Vesper Services in the college auditorium.

The stone work on the building will be started in approximately three weeks, according to the contractor. Present plans call for the entire building to be completed by next fall.

Thespians Elect Muth To Serve As Head

Mary Lou Muth was recently elected president of the Thespians, campus drama society. Bill Cobb was elected vice president and Elizabeth Crimsely secretary. Jo Ann Lex was chosen as recording secretary.

The Thespians are responsible for the production of plays during the year. Tryouts are now being held for "Ramshackle Inn."

Is This You?

Author Describes Average American

If little girls nre made of "sugar 'n spice 'n everything nice," nud "snakes 'n snnils 'n puppy dng tails" comprise little boys, what nre little average Americau made of?

The nnswer is fouud in the current copy of the Snturday Review of Literature. A Deu Doolnard, n Dutch nuthor, says in nu nrticle entitled "A Study in Misunderstnuding" that the Europenn version of the "average Amerienn" is ns follows: The hend of Uncle Sau's favorite uephew is a radio, replete with AM, FM, AC and DC buttons, pouring forth n surupy love soug. His left nrm is n steering column fixed up with a Dyunflow device, his right nrm n bnsebnll bat. Iu plnce of a henrt, the average Amerienn has a red circle with the words "Lucky Strike" inscribed thereou. His belly is a snfe deposit box covered with dubious pin-ups and bnsebnll penneuts. His left leg is n drilling tower, his right leg n skyscnper. He wenrs a bow tie unde of dollar bills, aud his hnt baud reads "Hyper-acidity."

Take stock, little Americnns nnd see if you fill the bill.

Ten Foreign Students Here This Quarter; Backgrounds Varied

Among the 10 foreign students enrolled at the college this quarter is one from South America and one from Asia.

Cabriel Oswaldo Eraso, 26 years old, is a transfer student from Quito, Ecuador. He attended the Central University of Ecuador, and his principal field of study is finance. For extracurricular activities, he enjoys a cool dip in a swimming pool or a game of tennis.

Wants Masters

To return to Ecuador with the credits he will have earned at Evansville College is Mr. Eraso's ambition. He is also looking forward to attaining an M.A. degree.

Another transfer student is Ho Kee Minn from Seoul, Korea. Mr. Minn holds a B.S. degree from Chosnn Christian College. He also attended Seoul National University. Mathematics is his field of study.

Mr. Minn has taught one-half year at Whi Moon High School. The subjects he taught there were algebra and physics.

Plays Violin

Music is Mr. Minn's hobby. He plays a violin in the Little Symphony Orchestra. He will be graduated from Evansville College in June.

Two other foreign students are expected to arrive in Evansville in a week or two. One is from Israel and a former student at the University of London. The other, from Germany, will not enroll until December.

Gamma Delta Sorority Elects Leslie President

Rita Leslie was recently elected president of Camma Delta, freshman women's sorority. Others elected include Douglas Rowe, vice president; and Natalie Joest, secretary-treasurer.

Any freshman is eligible for membership. The sorority functions during the first quarter only.

New Assistant Librarian Likes Work Here; Was Graduated From Indiana

Miss Rosemary Mahon, new assistant librarian, is checking a book out to Victor C. Campbell, senior, in the reserve library.

By JEAN MARSHALL

Recently appointed assistant librarian at the Reserve Library, Miss Rosemary Mahon has been quite busy pushing books across the desk toward eager students.

She is residing at the home of her parents at 117 East Delaware Street here in Evansville, and has two sisters and one brother, all younger than she.

Miss Mahon was graduated from Indiana University in June, 1948 where she majored in English and minored in History and French. For five semesters she worked part time at the University Library. After graduation she was an assistant librarian in the Vanderburgh County Library for 11 months. Last summer Miss Mahon did graduate work at Indiana University.

Miss Mahon said that she had numerous interests, but reading is her favorite pastime. She enjoys reading morbid poetry, and prefers older literature over the modern writings.

Recently she has taken up ceramics as a new hobby. Classical music is her favorite listening pleasure, and Beethoven her favorite composer.

It is a secret ambition of Miss Mahon's to visit southern France someday. "It would be nice to spend a year just visiting southern France, and enjoy every minute of it," she said.

"I like the academic atmosphere here at the college," said Miss Mahon. "But I only see the hard working students here. I know them in such a different way here than at Indiana University, for here in the library everyone is always so busy."

Former Students Win Honor In Law Schools

Three former Evansville College students have recently won recognition for outstanding work in law schools.

Raymond Cray, who left E.C. in June, 1948, at the end of his junior year, and James Buthod, class of '46, have been appointed to Indiana University Law School's Law Journal staff.

Robert Mowson, student at the law school of the University of Michigan, has completed his first year at the school in the top 10 per cent of his class.

Naval Reserve Dance Set for Tomorrow

Naval and Marine reservists are sponsoring a dance tomorrow night at the National Guard Armory from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. George Fountain and his orchestra will provide the music.

The dance is in honor of the new Naval and Marine Armory, which was commissioned Thursday by Admiral Carey Jones. A naval caravan was at Dress Plaza, and the public invited to watch naval technique radar in tracking of airplanes.

Tickets for the dance are $2.00, tax included, and may be purchased at the Naval Armory; at Woods Drug Store, Third and Main; or at the Armory on the night of the dance.

Home Economics Club Elects New Officers

The Home Economics club recently elected officers for this year. Those elected were: Geno Burns, president; Ruth Nendel, vice president; Jo Anne Stone, secretary; and Mary Frances Roessler, treasurer.

The club will hold its next meeting Thursday.

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Sideviews

In a story in last week's CRESCENT about the six candidates for the 1950 LinC Queen there appeared a short sketch about five of the candidates, leaving out one of them, Shirley Peters, candidate of the Independent Students Association. When the story was written, all six women, including Miss Peters, were mentioned, but somewhere along the line, from the time it was written until it appeared in the paper, this particular paragraph about Miss Peters was lost. Copy for THE CRESCENT makes several trips from the campus downtown and back again and the item mentioned simply got sidetracked.

Miss Dannettell

Miss Peters, a sophomore majoring in mathematics, is very much in the running along with the other five women, so our apologies are extended both to you, Miss Peters, and the group you represent, the ISA.

● The next time you have business to transact in the LinC office you may get lost since it was moved across the hall to Mr. VanWinkle and Mr. Johnson's former publicity headquarters when they moved to the Administration building and took over Mr. Olmstead's office who moved downstairs when the faculty mailboxes were re-located in the supply room. But, for the benefit of the slightly confused it has been decided that the auditorium shall remain in its present location directly opposite the front door of the Administration Building.

● From the appearance of that long list of scholars who earned a place on Dean McKown's list, it looks as if that old argument about the quarter system being a hindrance to good grades has been taken care of by the students themselves.

● Greasepaint, scripts, and sets will dominate the lives of a number of students for the next month or so as rehearsals for "Ramshackle Inn" have begun in earnest. The cast and crews and their enthusiastic director, Mr. Hill will display the results of their efforts on Nov. 16 and 16.

● Few profs will be so bold as to expect prepared assignments in classes next Friday since the campus feature for next week involves a game of football Thursday night with one of the Aces' friendlier rivals from the Rebel land. It seems appropriate here to say, Beat Murray!

Orr Scholarship Given To Jewell for Year

Mary Colleen Jewell, senior, has been awarded the Samuel L. Orr Memorial Scholarship, according to G. R. McCoy, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Miss Jewell is the first person to receive the scholarship.

The scholarship, established from a gift to the college by Mrs. Samuel L. Orr to perpetuate the memory of her husband, will be awarded each year to a third quarter junior from Vanderburgh county. It will pay the tuition charges and al fees of the senior year.

The Scholarship Committee will base its selection for the award on the student's academic record, character, personality, and need.

Miss Jewell, a music major, is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music society; the A Cappella choir; and the Women's Ensemble. She also participates in Student Christian Association activities, and is a member of the Madrigal Singers.

Mr. Orr, former president of the Orr Iron Company, served continuously for 25 years as a member of the college board of trustees.

In the future, the announcement of the award winner will be made at commencement in June.

Dean's List Includes 171 Names For Spring, Summer Quarters

A total of 171 names appeared on the Dean's List which has been released for the Spring and Summer Quarters. To be on this list the student must have an average of 2.5 or better in grading points counting an A as three points, a B as two points, and a C as one point.

Mary Frances Clouse, Lester Morton, and Roy Smith were on the list for their seventh consecutive time. Lester Driggers and Robert L. Eissler were named the sixth consecutive time. Donald, Klippel, Kenneth Leimgruber, Virginia Rice, Zane Todd, and Robert Work were on the list for the fifth consecutive time.

Named Four Times

Named for the fourth consecutive time were Wallace Adye, Vera Farley, Jo Ann James, Nilza Santos, Anna Lee Schmidt, John Tischendorf, Lois Wiggers, and Ralph Yates. Appearing for the third consecutive time were Katherine Edwards, Carroll Herrenbruck, Frances O. Huff, Richard Lyon, Doris Jean McFadin, Donald McWilliams, John Mueller, Carl Procasky, Paul Welborn, Elmer L. Whitmer, and Lois Winkler.

Juanita Adcock, Don Ashley, Charles Ballard, Patricia Bates, Earl Blemker, Blair Allen Borgerd, Rolland Eckels, Ralph W. Elsner, Arthur Dwyer, James A. Fowler, Elmer Graham, James Gryder, Lyman Hall, Earl Harp, Charles Hudson, Kenneth Ikuto, James McGinness, Margaret Miki, George M. Pool, Kenneth Scales, Everett Sketo, James Strawbridge, June Surheinrich, Catherine Tiemann, James Walker, and Leonard Will were named for their second consecutive time.

Listed for Spring

Named for the Spring Quarter were Ralph Abshire, Jimmy G. Adye, Francis Barnes, Arnold Behme, Betty Berges, Elmer Bertram, Ray Billingsley, Jack Blackman, Charles Boyles, Earl Buechler, Jack Bullock, Austin Butke, Emily A. Combs, Thomas Conway, Michael Cook, Kenneth Crook, Glenn Curtis, Buell Dalton, Russell Day, Charles Dewig, Joyce Eakes, Marian Ehrhardt, Mary Jean Ellis, Roger Forster, Paul Gard, Howard Haas, Walter Hassel, Mary Doris Hayes, Joseph Hemmel, Robert Joest, Edward Kirsch, Cletus Kroeger, Richard Lambert.

Harley Lichtenberger, Sara T. Magazine, Robert Miley, Bobby D. Moore, Thomas Morris, Herman McGregor, Jr., Mary Lou Muth, Percy O'Loughlin, Ray O'Neal, Cene Pegler, E. W. Pfeffer, James H. Price, Lois

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Men Receive Bids; Women To Rush

Bids will be given rushees of fraternities at 11 a.m. today at the semi-annual pledge assembly, and sororities will begin their rushing activities Monday.

Rush parties have been held this week by Phi Zeta, Pi Epsilon Phi and Pi Kappa fraternities at which time prospects were seanned by actives.

Places for sorority rush parties, with the exception of Beta Sigma Omicron, have not been definitely selected.

Their rush party will be held at the Elk's club Green Room, Tuesday. Emmy Seegmueller is rush captain.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma will hold parties this Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 27. Rush captain is Barbara Brown.

Meet Actives

Prospective Castalians will meet with actives Tuesday, Oct. 25. Colleen Cain is rush captain.

Martha Pigman, Theta Sigma rush captain, said that organization's party has been scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Sorority bids will be issued Friday, Oct. 28. Women will sign organization preferenees that morning with Miss Esther Brown, dean of women.

Sorts Cards

By 10 a.m., sorority rush captains will give bids from their respective organizations to the dean. She will sort bid cards and preference cards.

Pledge lists will be made available by 5 p.m. that day.

Rushees of both fraternities and sororities must have completed the quarter's work at Evansville College previous to rushing and have a "C" scholarship standing.

Calendar

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Oct. 14 through Oct. 20

Today—TUB Committees dance, TUB, 8 p.m. Scientec Club, Cafeteria, 7 p.m. Selfridge recital, auditarium, 8:15 p.m. Fraternity pledge assembly, auditorium, 11 a.m.

Saturday—Evansville vs. St. Narbert, Basse Field, 8 p.m.

Monday—Delta Kappa Gamma, Men's Launge, 7:30 p.m. Thespian meeting, cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Tuesday—Beta Sigma Omicran rush party.

Wednesday—Gamma Epsilon Sigma rush party.

Thursday—Evansville vs. Murray, Reitz Bawl, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Hear Dem Bells

Classroom Periods End by Accident

For whom the bells toll. It tolls not for students attending class in the Classroom building at the end of the 1:45 p.m. lecture period.

Bells ring in all other units of the school—even in the T-Hut, but they never ring at 2:35 p.m. in the Classroom building. Maybe they have a psychosis, who knows?

Last week, by count, the bell didn't ring five days out of five. Students attending class there that period report that is an unusually good record. Occasionally it doesn't ring six times out of five—a somewhat unusual feat.

Classes are informed at the end of the period when irate students, anxious to attend a 2:45 p.m. class rush in, dump them out of chairs and announce, "We have arrived!"

So teachers, when 2:45 p.m. students are late, don't censure, scold, rant and rave. Be calm and composed. Remember, perhaps for him the bells didn't toll.

TUB Committees To Have Party

Members of committees of the Temporary Union Building will have their annual fall party at 8 p.m. today.

The party is sponsored by the TUB in recognition of work performed by members of the eight TUB committees: finance, campus dance, TUB dance, special recreation, games, publicity, house and decorations.

Committee members are guests at three parties a year, including the fall party, a Christmas party and a spring picnic.

Hallowe'en will be the theme of tonight's party. Square dancing will be the principal activity with guests dressing appropriately. The drama department will produce a short skit.

Herman Litsehgi, chairman of the special recreation committee, is in charge of the affair.

Most campus activities come under the direction of the TUB. The annual ping pong tournament, bridge tournaments, square dances, formal and informal dances, coffee hours and teas are a few of the many TUB-sponsored events.

Freshmen orientation and get-acquainted dances, held several weeks ago, were sponsored by the TUB. Dances for high school senior classes, held in the spring quarter, are financed and directed by the TUB board.

Late News Breaks

Today is the last day to sign up for senior picture appointments.

There will be a pep assembly today in the auditorium at 11 a.m. sponsored by Pi Epsilon Phi Fraternity. The Philo band will play.

The Rev. Mr. Alfred F. Winter, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church will be guest speaker at Kappa Chi ministerial fraternity meeting today at 11 a.m. in A-301.

New officers of the Physics club are Gene Bachman, chairman; Richard Lyon, secretary; Robert Joest, chairman of the program committee; and Marlou Rayburn, chairman of the publicity committee. The club will meet today at 11 a.m. in E-201.

The Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club will be featured in a freshman class assembly Wednesday announced Everette Walker, director of student personnel services. The yell leaders will also be there to teach the college yells to the group.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in O-142, according to Bob Young, president.

Acacia Colony Remodels Bahr Home, Has Plans for Cafeteria In Next Three Months

Leased from Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bahr, the residence above, located at 1717 Lincoln Avenue, is being remodeled into a home for members of the Acacia Colony.

Present plans call for general improvements such as painting, the installation of showers and toilet facilities, and the transition of the upstairs into a dormitory.

For the time being no meals will be served at the house, but within the next three months it is expected that a cafeteria will be in operation. The house will be kept open for members the year around.

To be a member of the Acacia Colony a student must be a mason, a son or brother of a mason, or be recommended by three masons. At the present time there are 25 active members. It is expected that 15 or 20 men will live in the house. Membership is limited to 50.

The Acacias are busy now with pledging and rushing similar to other organizations on campus. Ceremonies for the pledges began last Saturday according to Marvin Brown, president.

Pledging to the Acacia Colony were Pete Harris, Geddis Nance, Bob Maggenheimer, Warren Besing, Jim Robertson, Bob Neidermeir, Tom Turner, Werner Purtzer, and Bob Stranahan.

MSM Halloween Party Announced by Kearney

The Methodist Student Movement will hold a masquerade Halloween party in the TUB Oct. 31.

Jim Kearney, chairman of the special committee, reports that the party will be open to all Methodist students on campus and that admission will be free. It will begin at 7:00 p.m. and last until midnight. Many of the students will wear masks and costumes, though it is optional. Masks may be worn without masquerade dress.

A list will be posted in the Administration building for the signature of those who wish to attend. This will be the procedure for subsequent parties.

Perey O'Laughlin, president, expects to arrange many social functions for the quarter, perhaps one a month. The purpose of these parties is two-fold, to acquaint the many Methodist students with each other and to provide social activities, on campus, for them.

There will be the usual Hallowe'en refreshments of coffee, doughnuts, cider, and fruit at the party. Games, bobbing for apples, and stories will provide the entertainment.

Funkhouser Lists Plans for Club

The Camera Club has planned a series of varied programs, covering the different aspects of photography, according to Bob Funkhouser, president. If these programs are well received by the members, there will be another similar series planned.

Last Friday the Camera Club made a field trip around the campus. The purpose of this meeting was to demonstrate the art of taking pictures. The following three weeks program will be on developing, printing, and criticising pictures, respectively.

Last Monday there was a movie, "Sterchen and the Camera," and a display of color slides. Wednesday, Oct. 26, has been designated as model night. Women on the campus will be asked to model. Members need bring only film and camera, since lights will be furnished.

Mr. Funkhouser has asked club members to check the bulletin board located just outside Miss Kirk's office in the TUB, where pictures and notices will be posted.

FLASH--

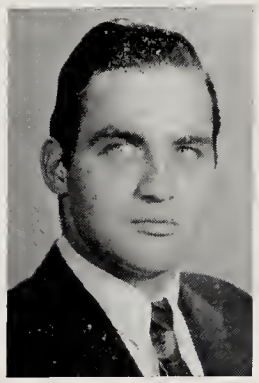
Candidates for the 1949 Homecoming Queen have been named by the football team.

They are Yvonne Lackridge, Beta Sigma Omicran; Colleen Cain, Castalian; Faye Juan, Gamma Delta; Joyce Rabinsan, Gamma Epsilan Sigma; Nancy McCaffrey, Independent Students Association; and Jackie Jahnsan, Theta Sigma.

Cast Rehearsing 'Ramshackle Inn'

"Ramshackle Inn," the first dramatic production of the year goes into its second week of rehearsals, in preparation for the opening Nov. 15. It is under the direction of Howard A. Hill, assistant professor of drama and speech.

The play is a mystery farce, and revolves around the purchase, by Mrs. Belinda Pryde, of Ye Old Colonial Inn. What the purchase included, beyond the tenant termites, provides the plot.



Bill Johnson

Elizabeth Grimsley

Tests Imagination

Action takes place in the first few hours spent at the Inn, and is in one setting. "This situation will test the imagination of the actors," Mr. Hill said.

In the leading roles will be Bill Johnson, as Patton, and Elizabeth Grimsley, as Belinda Pryde.

Mr. Johnson is a native of Zanesville, Ohio, and a graduate of Bosse. He served with the Army Air Forces in England.

Attends Shows

He has had no previous stage experience, but has followed it, as a non participant, for a number of years. While stationed in England, he attended all the stage shows he could, thereby developing an urge to try it himself.

His immediate objective is a degree in art and physical education. His hobbies are art work, fishing, and playing golf.

Elizabeth Grimsely, playing the feminine lead, lives in Newburgh. She is a graduate of Indiana University, and has attended Northwestern University.

Last year she appeared in the "Linden Tree" production, which was directed by Mrs. Kenneth Taylor. Formerly she was with the Evansville Community Players, and became connected with the college Thespians through a play production course here.

Enjoys Cards

Currently she is working for a teaching license in secondary education. She enjoys playing cards; canasta and bridge are her favorites.

Other members of the cast are Tom Lankford as Arbuthnot—a mysterious character; Barbara Vaughn as Joyce Rogers—a roomer at "Ramshackle Inn"; Jo Ann Lex as Mame Phillips—original owner of the inn; Fred Shatara as Constable Small—a policeman in the play; Kilburn Durham as Commodore Lucius Towser—Belinda's "boyfriend" and business manager! Mary Hormuth as Gail Russell—the wife of Doctor Russell.

The cast also includes Pat Johnson as Alice Fisher—a quiet girl; Herman McGregor as Dr. Russell—a member of the gang; Bill Bickley as Bill Phillips—the son of Mame Phillips; Frank Chandler as Mr. Temple—a banker and member of the gang, Shirley Peters as Mary Phillips—in love with Bill Phillips; Bill Ketchem as Gilhooley—a cop; and Jack Kasey as Fred Porter—an unexpected visitor.

New Publications Make Appearance

Two new publications have made their appearance on the campus this fall, one the product of the Alumni Association, the other published by Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations.

The second issue of the "Alumnus", alumni publication, will be appear around Homecoming, announced Cliff Kraft, alumni secretary.

It will be published and sent to the alumni four times a year. It is sponsored by the Alumni Publication Committee with Miss LaVerne Heady as chairman.

The aim of the paper is to tie in the alumni as much as possible with their alma mater, the happenings of their past friends, and keep in contact with the progress of new buildings and aims, Mr. Kraft said.

"The Faculty Meeting" is the title of a mimeographed sheet issued each Monday by Mr. Van Winkle's public relations department. It concerns items of interest to the faculty.

Letters to the Editor

Editor of THE CRESCENT
Dear Boss:

I don't know who you are and you don't know who I am, I suppose.

During '46, '47, and part of '48 the writer held down a spot on page two as an alleged columnist. (As you know, page two is always so short of copy that anything — even my "opera" — is used).

Early in '48, I (or "we") left page two more or less reluctantly and abruptly when Mr. Palmisano, the incumbent editor, refused to print my columns for three consecutive weeks inasmuch as they dealt with communist traitors and pulp-headed fellow travelers at the same time that he was support the candidacy of one Henry Agard Wallace complete with pictures and front page editorials.

Having had a year out in the wide, wide world enjoying the here on the diploma) of an A.B. degree, I find myself coming back to E.C. for another year and a teacher's certificate.

An I wanna get back on THE CRESCENT. I am in hopes that you might be able to use me as a constant source of explosive situations. For reference I cite back files of THE CRESCENT for the years named. The column was entitled "The Fieldmarshal" and delt with diverse matters.

As a final presumption am enclosing the first of my offerings. Take it or throw it away. Many editors have thrown them away — many have printed them. Fiat justica, ruat coelum—or however the things goes.

Sincerely yours,
Kilburn Duham

Editor's Note — We refused to print Mr. Durham's "offering" because of what we considered libelous statements. This paper is primarily for the student but there is a limit as to what means we may go to in entertaining him. Mr. Durham was told that this particular column could not be printed but that he was welcome to submit his column, to be published with the editor's prerogative. Following his next letter:

To the editor of
THE CRESCENT

After our conversation of a few days ago when you kindly invited me to contribute to THE CRESCCENT — but at the same time refused to print the first column which I submitted on the grounds that it might step on a few toes — I considered whether or not I should return to THE CRESCENT staff.

Naturally, I have a great love for THE CRESCENT, having been a part of it from the days when it was a six column sheet distributed among less than 700 students, contributing as a reporter, columnist, a news editor, and Chairman of the Publications Committee of the S.G.A.

During that time I served under, I believe, six or seven different editors, including Franks, Senecal, and Palmisano. With the last named I was forced to break over the problem of censorship, but even in this case the censorship was based on my opposition to Communists and Wallace-ites — not because a CRESCENT editor was afraid to poke a little fun at traditional campus targets.

Since my first matriculation at Evansville College in 1941 THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I HAVE EVEN SEEN A CRESCENT EDITOR AFRAID TO ALLOW A COLUMNIST FREE REIGN.

I, therefore, decline, with thanks, your most kind invitation to scribble for THE CRESCENT.

Very truly yours,
Kilburn H. Durham
"The Fieldmarshal"

Seven, Come Eleven

James N. Leonard, assistant professor of geology, explains to a bystander that the objects seen in front of him are not "galloping dominoes" but models of crystalline formations, greatly enlarged, used in the study of crystallology.

Former Geologist Finds Faculty Live as Normal Human Beings

By BOB YOUNG

It is a pleasure to have regular working hours and live like a normal human being after working as a geologist, on call seven days a week, according to James Leonard, new assistant Professor of Geology. But the ones most pleased about the whole thing are Mrs. Leonard and their two-year-old son Tommy.

Mr. Leonard met his wife while attending the University of Illinois. She was an English instructor on the faculty.

After being graduated from Illinois in '45 Mr. Leonard worked with the Illinois State Geological Survey Society until 1947. In the summer of that year he took a job with the Schlumberger Survey Corporation of Houston, Texas. He was stationed in the Illinois basin with offices here in Etown. Mr. Leonard also took some graduate work at the University of Washington in St. Louis.

Here at college Mr. Leonard has classes in structural geology, and mineralogy.

His hobbies include bridge, golf, and photography. He is fond of hunting and fishing, but a busy schedule has hampered his activities for the past few years. He says he has great plans for the future now that he has some spare time.

A number of us, being a member of a school that advocates the modern jazz and swing time numbers, can go right along with Mr. Leonard in the musical line. He is particularly fond of Dixieland and New Orleans jazz.

Mr. Leonard was impressed with the friendliness of EC students and faculty members, and he says, "For a school of this size it has a genuine hospitality about it."

Discology

by ray lasher

How many times have you sat in the TUB—, listening to your favorite record being murdered by the juke box? It's a rare week at Evansville College when the juke doesn't cut out at least a coupla' times. How dilapidated can a juke box get? It's not exactly the newest one in town — in fact, rumors have it that if one looks closely in the lower left-hand corner, he'll see a barely legible "John Smith loves Pocahontas."

We can't think of any box in town that's played as often as this one. The few and far between studiers in the TUB will agree with us on that. We talked to a member of the TUB staff who told us that some weeks they hardly rake in five dollars. We'd rather believe that night is day and Kenton is square. That's just 100 numbers — hard to believe. There are places in town with the 100 playing jobs that don't rake in half the loot that ours does, and the TUB could use one if only for decorative purposes.

Another Admonishment

Let's see if we can't get a name band for one of the college dances this year. 'Course it'll take the backing of the entire student body, and in more ways than one. In order to afford it we'll need close to 100 per cent turnout. Other schools do it. DePauw had **Herman's Herd** in for a concert last Tuesday and have **Claude Thornhill** scheduled for a dance on Nov. 11.

They also came up with a new twist — two students along with the World Student Service Fund underwrote expenses and will share the profit. Do we have any enterprising businessmen?

Disc Data

Ralph Flanigan, former arranger with **Glenn Miller**, now has his own ork and has waxed two platters that could easily be taken for the old maestro himself. **It All Depends on You** is the best side . . . **Charlie Spivak** has cut **"Don't Cry Joe,"** a fine ballad and the first Spivak recording we've seen in a long time . . . **Toni Harper**, the girl of undetermined age — rumored at anywhere from nine to 13 — has released **Cinderella Baby** . . . Other releases: **King Cole, All I Want for Christmas** (what next?) — **Mel Torme, Sonny Boy** (slightly bop) — **Fran Warren, Envy** (pushed as another Temptation) — **Vera Lynn, Long and Sleepless Night** . . . England's top tune is **Riders in the Sky** . . . The billys have come up with a sequel to their top tune, **Slipping Around** — now it's **I'll Never Slip Around Again**, and they call it music!

Round the Squares

with Fran 'n Jerri

We'll Never Tell . . .

Don Watson that baseball is played in innings, not quarters (our information is derived from Don's comments while listening to a recent series game) . . . why **Pat Schymik** eats lunch and attends pep assemblies at Central High School . . . why **Jim Manion** named his car Pli-mouth . . . why **Joyce Robinson** has decided to let her black curls grow long . . . why everybody made high grades in **Dr. Mead's** 1:45 education class (as Dr. Meade stated it "you all are either very intelligent, the test was too easy, or you have good friends in the 8 a.m. class," but of course we'll never tell) . . .

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Holy, Holy, Holy

In a recent discussion of Great Books directed by Dr. Martin S. Shockley, the merits and demerits of the ten commandments were being hashed and rehashed. The class pounced upon number five, "Thou Shalt Not Kill," by relating all the wars from biblical to present day that had invoked many bloody deaths. Trying to find excuses for the killings Dr. Shockley brought out the idea that wars must be holy. Herman Litschgi agreed that they surely are holy — holy hell!

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We'd Like to Know? ? ? ?

Why eight prominent coeds were unable to see the **Hevron-Ritter** routine Friday nite . . . why **Helen Bollinger** and **Joanne Stone** are so crazy about Mackinac Island, Michigan . . . why the juke box in the TUB sounds like a dying cat . . . why **J. B. Cochran** is always late to his 10 a.m. class . . . why **Rita Jean Lictenfeld** is nicknamed "Arch" . . . why **Ed "Slowboat to China" Parsonage** is no longer was us . . . why **Mary Lou Muth** never eats lunch and hasn't for four years . . . who will be LinC queen . . . if everyone will have as much fun bowling this year as they did last season . . .

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We gather our dope here and there
And use talk other columns have to spare
But if a suggestion you could make
Do it quick — for heaven's sake.

Why Can't We?

De Pauw Operates Own FM Radio Station on Campus

DePauw University now is operating its own FM radio station, WGRE. The entire announcing staff and talent is composed of students. Main administrative positions are held by faculty advisors but they all have student assistants. Operations were begun last Oct. 1 with Dr. Harold T. Ross as station manager.

WGRE is on the air from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. carrying chiefly record shows, news broadcasts, and student productions. The first day's broadcasting featured a play-by-play of the DePauw-Ball State football game.

All-campus tryouts were utilized in selection of the staff.

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Nine out of 10 students at Rall State Teachers College are in favor of faculty rating sheets, according to the Rall State NEWS. The school paper there asked the students, "Do you think Ball State should inaugurate a system of faculty rating sheets?" Ninety per cent of the students polled answered "yes" with 10 per cent disagreeing.

The Accused Were Confused-- Excused-- Amused--Seized Then Released Pleased

"Those Kentuckians just don't like us Hoosiers, I guess," thought four Evansvillians in Bowling Green for the Aces' game.

Cruising the main drag before game time, the quartet of Hoosiers, Ray Franks, Corky Long, Ray Lasher, and Denning Campbell, were temporarily stupified when pulling up to a stoplight they were greeted by a panting, excited policeman roaring at them, "Get out of that car and consider yourselves arrested!"

After being lined up on the sidewalk, hands held high, other officers arrived on the scene and proceeded to frisk the guiltless ones. The victims were then escorted to the police station.

At the station they were soon released — the police explaining that a car similar to Mr. Franks' had been stolen, and that it was simply a case of mistaken identity.

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Aces Play Knights, Murray at Home

Hays Looking at Sports Woods

Four down . . . six to go. That sounds pretty good, but there are a lot of obstacles in the path of Evansville's first undefeated and untied season. This week has all the earmarks of a "breather" game, but those are the ones that quite often rise to fool an overconfident team.

Next week it is the Thoroughbreds from Murray, Kentucky. Although they were dropped quite hard by the Eastern Maroons last week, they are one of the always potential teams that can really move. Anyone that was down at Murray last year will surely remember their pitchouts, among other things.

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Bud Johnson, athletic publicity director, says that the Vikings are far and away the best team that Evansville has faced this year. If the team can avoid overconfidence, which is a disease with a high mortality rate, they should really roll for the rest of the 1949 season. However, as we have said before, the season is young and there are a lot of obstacles in the distance. Louisville's ex-OVC Cardinals are another team that will have to be reckoned with on the 19th of November.

Louisville wasn't rated too highly in preseason dope, but they have certainly acquired some power from somewhere. Maybe they are really trying to impress the Southeast Conference with what big boys they are.

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Last week the sports columnist in the Tennessee Tech Oracle pulled one really fine blunder when he gave the ex-OVC member Cardinals credit for winning half of the conference football title. He had Murray rightly credited with winning the other half. A note was dropped down his way to set him right.

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Aces, Marshall Remain Tied

There was no change at the top of the Ohio Valley Conference standings during the past week, but the lower ranks underwent a considerable reshuffling.

Evansville's Aces and Marshall, both playing outside opponents, remain in a deadlock for the lead with two victories in as many conference starts. The Aces handed Missouri Valley a 17-7 setback in a game at Marshall, Mo. The Big Green ran into a tough Dayton team and took a 40-23 trimming.

There is a three-way tie for second place between Murray, Eastern and Western Kentucky, each with a one and one record. Murray lost its Homecoming game to Eastern Kentucky, 20-0. Western's Hilltoppers stopped Morehead, 19-0, for their first league win.

Tennessee Tech, for the second week in a row, went outside the conference, beating Georgetown College.

Morehead, after losing to Western, is now solidly in the league cellar, with three losses in as many games.

There are two conference games on tap this week. Marshall is pitted against Murray in a battle at Huntington, W. Va., and Tennessee Tech is at Morehead. Eastern entertains Wofford College of South Carolina.

He's an Ace-- on the Books Too

Ray Bawel takes time out from the practice field to brush up on a calculus assignment.

Sophomore End, Bawel, Learns While He Plays

By BOB YOUNG

Ray Bawel has not only proved himself to be a top-notch athlete but while doing so has maintained a grade average above 2.0 in his studies.

The 18-year-old athlete was off to a good start on the college grid squad this season when he suffered an ankle injury prior to the Western Kentucky game. But he is now back in the lineup and is expected to see plenty of action at right end on the college eleven. This is his first year playing with the Purple Aces.

Played With Deuces

The ex-Boonville Wizard was a member of the "Deuces" basketball team last season, with a scoring record averaging 8.8 points per game.

Ray was graduated from Boonville High School in 1948, where he received eight letters for his high school athletic record in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

He served as quarterback for the 1946-47 Boonville Pioneers, and was placed on the Indiana all-regional basketball team in '47.

Voted Top Athlete

They thought enough of him up at BHS to vote him as "The Best All-round Athlete" in his senior year.

It is the desire of the 180 pound, six foot, one inch, sophomore, to become a coach and teach mathematics after being graduated from college.

Opponents Have Each Scored One Victory

By CHARLES GREER

Coach Don Ping's Aces, winners of their first four games, meet two opponents within the next six days.

Tomorrow night St. Norbert College of West De Pere, Wis., comes to town for an 8 o'clock game at Bosse Field. Next Thursday night the Aces meet Murray in what probably will be the biggest game of the year at Reitz Bowl.

St. Norbert's head coach is Tom Hearden, beginning his fourth year at the post. Hearden is a Notre Dame graduate and was co-captain of the 1926 Irish squad.

Suffer Three Losses

The Green Knights this season have scored one win in four games. They slaughtered Northland College, 55-0, in the opener, but since then have been beaten three times. Gustavus Adolphus stopped them 20-0; Canisius registered a 26-6 win; and last week the Knights were overpowered by St. Ambrose of Davenport, Ia., 32-21.

Two St. Norbert linemen, 240-pound tackle John Cahill, and "Red" Kemp, 220-pound guard, were all-conference performers last season and Cahill is being boomed for Little All-America this year.

Uses Split-T

Murray is coached by Fred Faurot, brother of the University of Missouri mentor, Don Faurot. Starting his second season as head man of the Thoroughbreds, Faurot is an exponent of the split-T his brother made famous. This system was good for nine victories in 10 games last year, plus a 21-21 tie with Sul Ross College in the Tangerine Bowl on New Year's Day.

Last year's Evansville-Murray game will long be remembered here. Not only did the Thoroughbred's 9-7 victory knock the Aces out of an undisputed conference championship, but tempers flared up during the second half, and fist fights, both among the players and fans, twice broke out and held up play.

Murray has a veteran team back from last season, but so far has had a disappointing season this year. The Thoroughbreds defeated Tennessee Tech, 26-7, in their first game; lost to Louisville, 34-14; and last week fell victim to Eastern Kentucky, 20-0. They meet Marshall at Huntington, W. Va. tomorrow in an Ohio Valley Conference contest.

Opponent's Win Two, Lose Seven Gomes

Only two of Evansville College's football opponents this year were able to win in games last week, and both of those teams defeated other teams on the Aces' schedule.

Western Kentucky scored a 19-0 victory over Morehead and Eastern Kentucky stopped Murray, 20-0, both in Ohio Valley Conference games.

Butler was pulverized, 28-6, by Western Reserve, and Missouri Valley fell before the Aces, 17-7, for its first regular season loss since 1942. St. Norbert lost to St. Ambrose, 32-21; Tennessee rolled over Chattanooga, 39-7; and Louisville lost its first game of the season, 26-0, to the University of Miami, in other games involving teams the Aces meet this year.

Intramural Sports Begin; McCutchan in Charge

Arad McCutchan, basketball coach and assistant football coach, has taken over the running of the intramural sports setup on the campus this year, with assistance from Don Klippel and Jack Schaefer, students.

Right now touch football holds the spotlight. Six teams have been organized, with games being played at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The six squads are the Buzz Kids, Newman Club, Phi Zeta, Philo, Pi Kappa, and the Silke Team.

Games were scheduled to be played last week, but because of the bad weather the first two days' schedules were postponed.

The schedules for next week follow:

Tuesday, Oct. 18
1. Buzz Kids vs. Phi Zeta
2. Silke Team vs. Newman Club
3. Pi Kappa vs. Philo

Thursday, Oct. 20
1. Buzz Kids vs. Silke Team
2. Pi Kappa vs. Phi Zeta
3. Philo vs. Newman Club.

Women's Athletics . . .

Picnic Set Monday At Vann Park

Monday evening, Oct. 17, has been set as the date for the Women's Athletic Association picnic. The group is to meet at 4:00 p.m. at Vann Park.

There will be a wiener roast, and various games have been planned for the occasion. All upperclass women are urged to come. A special invitation is extended to freshman girls interested in WAA.

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WAA bowling started yesterday. The WAA is organizing a seven league team, which will consist of the Castalian, Theta Sigma, and Gamma Epsilon Sigma sororities, WAA, Independent, and two freshman teams.

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Fall field games began this week, and they will be held regualrly at 3:45 p.m. Mondays and

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Social Science Society Inspires Scholarship, Community Service

Members of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society, pose for a picture while taking a break from a business meeting. The group met to discuss plans for an election of officers for the present year. (Incidentally, photographer Sam Wherry almost broke his neck on the wobbly ladder from which he snapped this picture.

By JEAN MARSHALL

The Indiana Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society, is one of eight honoraries on the campus. One of the purposes of this society is to promote scholarship in social studies and inspire worthy social service to the surrounding community.

Dean Leroy Alan of Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan. founded Pi Gamma Mu in 1924.

Must Make "B" Average

To be considered for membership in Pi Gamma Mu a student shall have completed 60 semester hours of college work, 20 of which are in the social sciences with the average grade of "B" or 85 per cent. Twelve semester hours must be completed toward the student's social science major, six hours of which must be of an "A" grade.

Students who are eligible for this society are recommended by their major advisor for membership. If a student is eligible and wishes to become a member, he should check with his advisor.

Election To Be Held

Today is the date which has been set for the election of all officers for the school year 1949-

The present officers are: Joe Logsden, president; Sarah Kessler, vice president; Mrs. Vera Farley, scribe; and Prof. L. F. Anderson, secretary - treasurer.

Special Honors Given

Two special honors have been given in the last few years which Phi Gamma Mu grants only when someone renders special special service that is worthy of such recognition. In 1948 Hartig received this designation. Charlie Caniff received this designation in 1949 for his work in establishing the National Chapter for Paraplegics in Evansville.

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Making the list for the Summer Quarter were Jimmy C. Adye, Joseph Blaxton, Jack W. Bullock, Richard Christopher, Donald Cobb, Thelma Jean Curl, Albert M. Delaney, Helen Ann Delker, Rex Don, Paul R. Eberhart, Gertrude B. Edwards, Marion Ehrhardt, Robert L. Eissler, Ralph W. Elsner, Richard Faith, Veralain Farley, Victor L. Fisher, Jr., James A. Fowler, Elmer A. Graham, Chester Graves, Mary Ann Hahs, James M. Hall, Frank L. Hayes, Nina Huff, Marlin A. Kirk, Warren F. Klein.

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Selfridge Recital Tonight; First Of Fifteen Faculty Programs

The first of a series of fifteen music faculty recitals will be presented at 8:30 p.m. today by Prof. Cecil B. Selfridge in the college auditorium.

For the initial performance Mr. Selfridge, baritone, has selected a group of four Elizabethan love songs: "Farewell Dear Love"; "Fain Would I Change That None"; "I Saw My Lady Weep" and "When Lo!"

The featured song will be a French composition entitled "Le Pal Masque."

Written by a modern composer, Francis Poulenc, this rythmic song is filled with sly tongue-in-cheek fun poking at revered composers. The music contains numerous surprises and has many changes in mood and tempo.

Mr. Selfridge, associate professor of voice at Evansville College, was a student of Vittorio Trevisan of the Chicago Opera Company, and Pasqualo Amato, late of the Metropolitan Opera. Mr. Selfridge has also studied six summers in Italy. Before coming to Evansville, he was a member of the music faculty at Indiana University.

The public is invited to attend the recitals. There is no admission charge.

LinC Senior Forms Due Wednesday

Seniors who have not filled out their activity blanks for the 1950 LinC should do so and return the forms to the LinC office, O-140, by Wednesday, Oct. 19, stated Bill Cobb, editor.

These blanks, individually addressed, have been placed in the student mail boxes in the main hall of the administration building.

Any senior who does not find a blank for him in the mail boxes should come by the LinC office and secure one as soon as possible.

College Treasurer Finds New Equipment Helpful

Machine processing is now providing added efficiency for the treasurer's office, thereby eliminating the need for extra space and permitting it to move back to its old office on the first floor, according to Mr. Olmstead, the college treasurer.

The treasurer's office was geared to handle only 400 students, when the enrollment jumped to approximately 1600 two years ago. Most of the work was done by hand, and personnel was added to handle the work. The office became crowded, so Mr. Olmstead moved his office to A-217.

Mechanical bookkeeping and checking was gradually adopted, thus eliminating the need for the extra personnel and space.

Mr. Van Winkle, public relations director, has moved into the office A-117 vacated by Mr. Olmstead.

Former Student Returns Here From Battlefields of Israel

Relaxing on the TUB veranda are a number of the college's foreign students. From left to right, seated, are Aphrodite Tsatoudi, Nilza Santos, Amalia Gofler, and Haruo Okuda. Standing, from left to right are Vilhelm Jahnsen, Akiva Goffer, Ho Kee Minn, Hernando Ospina, and Gabriel Oswaldo Eraso.

Two of the 10 foreign students attending classes here are Mr. and Mrs. Akiva Goffer from Tel-Aviv, Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Goffer came here in 1948 and attended school until June that year. With the event of war in Israel, he was called back to his native land and drafted into the army upon the ship before disembarking.

After serving in the army as an officer until May this year, Mr. Goffer left Israel in July, and headed for New York on a Greek ship. Commenting that the trip was terrible, Mr. Goffer said: "Vibrations of the ship were felt all over and everybody vomited continuously."

Mrs. Goffer was also drafted into the army upon returning to Israel. She later was transferred from the army to a defense office, which position she filled as a civilian. Mrs. Goffer was secretary in the armaments division.

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132 Students Teach In Local Schools

There are 132 students doing student teaching in the Evansville public schools to fill their requirements for teachers license.

Eighty-eight are in the high schools; 13 are in the elementary schools at the junior high school level (seventh and eighth grades); and 31 are in the elementary schools below the seventh grade. This is the largest number the college has ever had doing student teaching at one time.

Baker School — Don Klippel, Charlotte Rupp, Lucille Mary Temme, and Mary Colleen Jewell.

Carpenter School — Harry Baker, Claire Ann Stumpf, Karleen Yeager, Bettye Haines, Virginia Allen and Edith R. Wilson.

Centennial School — Herbert Stern, Mary Jane Howton and Fred Webb.

Culver School — Beverly Gerard, Oscar Rice and Norman L. Stewart.

East Side School — Andy Collins and Lowell Stearsman.

Fulton School — Geraldine Nanney, Janet Roberts and Sam McKean.

Harper School — Karen Warweg and Claude Foronda.

Henry Reis School — Bob Sakel and Carlton Long.

Howard Roosa School — Virginia Dassel, Marylu Plane, Robert Bain, Richard Bauer and Dave Barnhardt.

Lincoln Elementary School — Vivian Reeder and Gertrude Edwards.

Stanley Hall School — Harry Treber, Morris Riley, Don Klippel, Loren Wise, Elizabeth Ann Reeser and Mary Lou Winsett.

Delaware School — Bill Meier.

Daniel Wertz School — Bruce Langford.

Washington School — William Johnson and Ray O'Neal.

Wheeler School — Richard Conterman and William Graves.

Bosse High School — James Giannini, Noble Hart, Paul Ruark, Jean Marshall, Mary Hormuth, James Fowler, Katherine Edwards, Ray Rogers, Loran Danheiser, Delmar Pickles, David Thomas, Don Swift, Robert Silber, Earl Blemker, Warren Resing.

Diane Hadley, Perey O'Laughlin, Austin Butke, John McDougal, Harold Gourley, William Russler, Theodore Hitch, Gene Logel, Norbert Woolley, Maytha Schurtter, John Tischendorf, Richard Christopher, Ted Ping.

Robert Ahrens, Carl Becker, Alfred Buck, Wilbur Hahn, Ralph Rothert, Richard Schlemn, JoAnn Lex, Cecil Thomas, Lyndon Pirkle, Robert Todd and William Phillips.

Central High School — Marion Ehrhardt, Doris McFaddin, Clarence Chapman, Gordon Stuart, Thomas Turner, James Cooper, Frank Schuetz, Reuben Butke, Charles Duval, Edward Draheim, Ernest Knowles, Don Howard, Charles Hafele.

Ralph Pfefferle, Irvin Kelly, Robert Kohlmeyer, Jim Jackson, Mary Sue Simms, Robert Gerhardt, John Hurst, Don Hartig, Lucille Schmidt.

Aileen Kuhlensehmidt, Joyce Eakes, Warren Springston, Roger Ingle, Malcolm Reagan, Norris Reynolds, William Blesch, Don Shofstall, Gail Reid, Frank Endress, Robert Southwood and Herman Litschgi and Virginia Rice.

Lincoln High School — John Outlaw, Oscar Dampier and Angelo Howard.

Reitz High School — Robert Harris, Betty Woods, Joe Hafele, Marlan Maidlow, Randall Williams, William Loeffler, Don Galey, Al Grabhorn, Paul Kiefer, Lennie Gregory, Delbert Lewis and C. Bill Woods.

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Fraternities Pledge 82; Formal Initations Set

Philos Have Largest Fall Pledge Class of 41 Men; Phi Zeta and Pi Kappa Formal Initiations Sunday

Formal fraternity initiations are all that keep this fall's fraternity pledges from becoming active members.

This detail will be taken care of Sunday by Phi Zeta and Pi Kappa fraternities, and Sunday, Oct. 30, by Pi Epsilou Pbi.

Sorority bids will be banded out next Friday, and women will pledge the same day.

Eighty-two men have been pledged to the three social fraternities on campus. Bids were handed out last Friday in a pledge assembly, following the pep assembly for the St. Norbert-Evansville game.

Kappa Pledges Work

Philo hell week is coming up next week. Pbi Zeta and Pi Kappa hell weeks will be wound up tonight and tomorrow. Pi Kappa pledges spent yesterday afternoon doing yard work around campus, in keeping with the Pi Kappa tradition of having pledges do something of service to the school for their projects.

The largest pledge group this fall is the Philo group with 41 men. Pi Kappa has pledged 23 and Phi Zeta, 18.

Pledges to Pi Epsilon Phi include Bill Hollis, Herman McGregor, Bob Jones, Dave Smith, Don Davidson, Jerry Angermeier, Paul Salzman, Francis Barnes, Jack Bean, Tony Schenk, Bob Bammer, Ed Wessel, Jerry Schmitz, Billy Stocker, Jim Vogel, Robert Morris and George Schneider.

More Listed

Bill Woods, Bill Wheeler, James McCracken, Bob Sunderman, Ralph Weber, Wayne Alley, Dave Hart, Lemois Wires, Curt Scheible, James Mayes, Jerry Brinkman, Don Halter, Allen Borgerd, George Tysing, Bill Hawkins, Norman Heim, Paul Nichols and Harold Cox.

Craig Hubele, Carl Bradshaw, Donald Watson, Bill Bammer, Charles Lindauer and Cene Glackman.

Pi Kappa pledges include Neal Bender, Charles Boyles, Roy Carey, Charles Clayton, Roger Dougan, William Duffy, Henry Dulin, Marvin English and Akiva Coffer.

Ray Latta, William Linville, Harry Lodato, George Majernik, Willis Martin, Raleigh McCary, Albert Partenheimer, Ralph Pfeflerle, Oscar Rice, Raymond Rogers, Frank Schuetz, Richard Shelley, Harold L. Smith and Herman R. Smith.

Men pledging Phi Zeta were Fred Ulsas, Harold Whitman, Jack Roberts, Dan Quirey, Clen McWright, Joseph Johnson, Thomas Henning, Eugene Beyers, Maurice Angermeier, Don Ault, Robert Branstrator, Blount Wagner, Jr., Leroy Smith, Kenneth Bonger, Roger Brown, Don Dannheiser, Kenneth Oskins and William Thompson.

In order to pledge, rushees had to have completed one quarter's work at Evansville College and have a "C" scholastic average.

Sororities Are Rushing

Several sorority rush parties have been held during the past week. Beta Sigma Omicron held its rush party Tuesday night. Gamma Epsilon Sigma held a rush party Wednesday night and plans another one Thursday evening.

Theta Sigma sorority will hold its pledge party Wednesday night while Castalians will meet on Tuesday.

Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

About 2 p.m. on Nov. 5, 22 husky men will line up against each other and engage in a game of football. This spectacle will be the feature attraction of Homecoming weekend.

As a complete reversal of the grand old game, why can't the women stage a football game, too, and add a lighter touch to the activities planned for that weekend?

The idea for a woman's game here springs from a recent discussion in the TUB among some of the female population of the campus.

Miss Dannettell

The CRESCENT is taking this idea and proposing the game for Homecoming weekend.

The idea is by no means a new one, however, as it has been successfully worked out in other schools. Indiana University's annual Powder Bowl touch football game is perhaps best known here.

Approval for such a game at Evansville has been given by the Administrative Board, the student governing group, and the proposal is now in the hands of the four sororities from which the two teams would be drawn.

The success of such a venture rests, of course, with the amount of enthusiasm shown by the sororities. If they are really interested, the game can be developed into a big attraction from the student standpoint.

No end of take-offs on the traditional game could be produced. Fraternities could supply cheerleaders and bands for halftime ceremonies and even a football king could be crowned. As for the time of the game, wouldn't Friday afternoon, the day before the "big" game be an appropriate time? Say about 2:30 that afternoon.

Just to see women rigged up in football gear should be worth the walk to the college football field. The huddle would probably produce remarks ranging from "Is may lipstick straight for this next play," to "This helmet is messing up my hair."

SENIORS;

Seniors who want to be represented in this year's LinC must return aetivity forms and make appointments for pictures today.

Cobb Announces Staff For This Year's LinC

Editor Bill Cobb recently announced the 1950 LinC staff.

Bill Collins bas been named assistant editor. He is a senior, a journalism major, and a member of Phi Zeta fraternity.

Sam Wherry for the second straight year has been appointed photographer. Mr. Wherry is a senior, a business major, and a member of Phi Zeta fraternity.

Juna Howard will serve as artist. She is a junior, an art major, and a member of Castalian sorority.

Sue Dannettell, junior, will work on the index. She is a member of Castalian sorority and is editor of THE CRESCENT. Charles Greer, senior, will work on the sports section. Mr. Greer is CRESCENT sports editor. Bob Bammer and Fred Shatara, both seniors, will help with the senior section.

Other staff members include Joyce Halbig, Jerri Steinmetz, and Paul Nichols. John A. Boyd is faculty adviser and Jo Ann James is business manager.

Homecoming Plans Are Announced

With the 1949 Homecoming a scant, two weeks away, committee members dedicated to making this annual affair an outstanding success are actively engaged in final preparations.

Queen candidates have been nominated by the football team; student organizations are working on their floats; the dance committee, with greater alumni participation promised than ever before, is planning a spectacular decoration scheme; and the Bonfire and Pep Session committees are following plans to make this an affair to long remember.

Election of the Homecoming Queen will be held Monday, Oct. 31 in the Women's Lounge from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. according to election supervisor Esther Brown.

"Each candidate will be responsible for a representative to watch the polls during this period," she said.

The bonfire rally and pep session will be held on the West Campus, according to current plans.

Student organizations are encouraged to decorate the campus during the week preceding Homecoming. They are asked to check with Miss Kirk about the mood and place of decorating, according to Homecoming Co-Chairmen Ralph C. Coleman and Jim Fowler.

Four-Weeks' Grades Ready For Freshman

Freshmen counselors have received their advisees four weeks' tentative grades, and freshmen are asked to see their counselors for these grades, stated Everette Walker, director of student personnel services.

Who's Pledging Who

This scene gives an idea of what could be seen from the second floor of the Administration Building as Phi Zeto, Pi Epsilon Phi, and Pi Kappa actives congratulated their respective pledges.

As happens each year, considerable interest was shown by the student body over who was pledging which fraternity during last Friday's pledge assembly immediotely following the pep ossembly.

Bells Repaired

Ten Minute Jangle Signals Return

All last week the bells in the Classroom Building did not ring at the end of the 1:45 p.m. class period. Students were continually late for their 2:45 p.m. classes.

For some unknown reason the bell refused to toll — for anyone.

Suddenly, on Monday afternoon, the bell jangled several short blasts in the middle of the period. Students looked around — a sound so long not heard!.

Effects of shock permitted the instructor keep the students from breaking for the door.

Then, as if to make up for lost time, the bell rang and rang and rang and rang some more. About 10 minutes later, it stopped, emitted one short "jing" and was silent until the end of the class period.

Calendar

FROM
Oct. 21 through Oct. 27

Today—Faculty Men and Dames picnic, Mesker Park, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Castalian Rush Party. Virginia Rice recital, auditarium, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Theta Sigma Rush Party. Engineering Club meeting, Men's Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Society meeting, E-233, 7:30-10 p.m.

Thursday—Gamma Epsilon Sigma Rush Party. Vanderburgh County Medical Association meeting in Auditarium afternoon and night, and in Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club meeting, Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m. Southwestern Teacher's Association meeting.

Robert Kazmeyer Addresses Convocation Next Friday

Robert Kazmayer, popular analyst of national and international affairs will be the Convoeation speaker next Friday.

Mr. Kazmayer will also speak that night for the Indiana Aeademy of Social Scienee which is meeting at the college Oct. 28-9.

Living and working with the people who inhabit today's headline countries, Mr. Kazmayer combines actual experience gained in traveling around the world with a broad background of formal education, to obtain an understanding of the factors shaping post war problems and opportunities of the United States.

Has Wide Experience

He has worked and traveled in Russia, China, India, Palestine, Japan, Australia and other countries of the Far East, as well as Europe, Central and South Ameriea. During the past three years he has won an international reputation and is today one of the few American lecturers known to university and lecture audiences in England and on the Continent as well as in the United States.

Between his high school and university studies he spent eighteen months working his way completely around the world, returning to Europe the next year after completing a year of college.

ROBERT KAZMAYER

Upon graduation from the University of Rochester, he served the Methodist church for five years. He left the ministry to become a radio commentator and writer. Mr. Kazmayer has spoken before more than 1700 audiences concerning his 11 trips to Europe, four to Central America and two to South America.

Mr. Kazmayer has been the featured speaker at the College Commencement exercises twice in the last few years. He spoke in 1942 and again in 1947.

Late News Breaks

The proposal for a woman's football game has been accepted by the four sororities and the first practice will be Monday at 3:30 p.m. behind the Women's Gym.

Foreign students on campus will be honored at a dinner given by the Internatian Relations Club Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The Rev. Mr. J. F. Rake, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Evansville, will be the guest speoker at a meeting of Koppo Chi, ministerial fraternity, today at 11 a.m. in A-301.

Science Academy To Meet Here

Representatives from 12 colleges and universities are expeeted to attend the annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of the Social Sciences at Evansville College next Friday and Saturday.

The two-day meeting, which will begin Friday afternoon, Oct. 28, will feature an address by Robert Kazmayer, world traveler, anthor, reporter, and lecturer, Friday evening following a dinner at the McCurdy Hotel.

Travels in Europe

Mr. Kazmayer was in Berlin when World War II broke out in 1939, and he was back there when it ended. He has visited Russia five times and has made four trips through Europe since the end of World War II.

He will speak about "The Changing European Picture and What It Means To Us."

Saturday morning, Oct. 29, the Academy will separate into the different groups for each field of social scienee — business administration, economics, history, political science, and sociology — and papers will be presented on various topies related to that field, followed by discussions.

The meeting will come to a close with a noon luncheon at the college cafeteria.

Mueller Presides

John H. Mueller of Indiana University is president of the group. Other officers include Evansville College's Paul Busey, vice president, and Dean Long, member of the board of directors.

Arrangements for the meeting are being made by Keith Slater, assistant professor of management.

Colleges and universities to be represented at the meeting include Indiana, Purdue, Indiana State, Ball State, Earlham, Valparaiso, Hanover, Notre Dame, DePauw, Goshen, Butler, and Evansville.

Faith To Present Concert Monday

Richard Faith, formerly of Evansville, will be presented in a piano recital Monday, Oct. 24, in the auditorium.

Mr. Faith is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Faith of 414 Southeast First street. His appearance will be sponsored by the Evansville Alumnae club of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority.

Studies in Chicago

For the past five years Mr. Faith has been studying at Chicago under Dr. Rudolph Ganz and Mollie Margolies. Prior to that be studied for two years under Alfred Mirowitch at Jordon Conservatory in Indianapolis. He is the former student of Mrs. Ora Mae Cluthe Eades and Sylvia Olmstead, both of Evansville.

In January, 1946, Mr. Faith won the Young Artists contest in Chicago. After making bis debut in Chicago on Jan. 19, 1947, he was guest artist with the Kalamazoo Symphony on Nov. 19. He was guest artist with the Chicago Symphony on April 16 of this year.

Has Scholarship

At present, Mr. Faith is studying under scholarship with Dr. Canz and serves as accompanist for George Graham, voice in struetor at Chicago Musieal college.

In his eoncert here he will present such selections as Mozart's "Sonata," in D major; "Etude" in E major by Paganini and Liszt; "Nocturne," opus 48, number one in C minor, by Chopin; "Barcarole," by Chopin and "Toceata," by Ravel.

Art Work Exhibit Features Faculty

Six members of the Evansville College art department have placed their art work on exhibition in the Temporary Union Building for the next three weeks.

Those exhibiting work are Miss Florence Keve, head of the art department; Mrs. Robert R. Buell, part time art instructor; and four members of the Evening College staff; Fred Eilers, designer at Servel, Inc.; Walker Messick, who has a ceramics studio and gift shop at Newburgh; and Miss Alice Zimmerman and Miss Bernice Stevens, both art instructors at Reitz High School.

Included in a variety of art work are paintings, metalcraft, sculpture, silk screen, and lithographs.

The public is invited to the exhibit without any admission charge.

Veterans Subject To New Ruling

Effective Nov. 1 veterans who wish to change their major should report to the office of Veterans Affairs in O-148, according to Everette Walker, director of student personnel services.

If the Registration and Research Division at Indianapolis does not approve the change they will recommend an advisement which can be taken through the Veterans Administration office here, Mr. Walker said.

Mr. Walker added that the process of changing a course of study becomes more lengthy if advisement is necessary, which means veterans should anticipate as soon as possible such a change and act immediately in getting started.

These changes are included in Instruction 1-B, issued Oct. 5 by the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C. These instructions have been placed on the bulletin board and additional copies are available in the Student Personnel Office O-149.

Instruction 1-A issued on Sept. 1, 1947 has been canceled.

College Machine Shop Acquires New Tools

The Hoosier-Cardinal Corporation has made it possible for Evansville College to acquire two of its surplus machines for the college engineering machine shop, according to President Lineoln B. Hale.

The machines are a shaper and a surface grinder, complete with fittings, ready to operate, and will help to round out the equipment of the machine shop.

Variety of Machines Used

Among the other machines now installed and in working condition in the shop are three engine lathes, two drill presses, a Hammond tool grinder, a tool and cutter grinder, two turret lathes, a Grob band saw, a reeiprocating saw, one horizontal and one vertical milling machine, a Norton grinder, and a tube bending bench.

Besides these are a heat treatment and baking furnace, welding equipment and numerous measuring devices, including a Shadowgraph, Swedish gauge, and a Jones-Lampson comparator.

Used by Sophomores

The machine shop is used by all engineering students during their sophomore year in the class in Machine Shop Techniques and is widely used in connection with other engineering subjects. William R. Miller is the instructor in the shop this quarter.

The aim of the shop course is not to turn out skilled machine operators, according to Mr. Miller, but rather to give the student engineers a thorough knowledge with the uses and the limitations of machine tools.

Listening Hour Programs Resumed by Committee

Listening Hour Programs, whieh are sponsored by the fine arts committee of the Student-Faculty Federation, have been resumed this fall. The programs of recorded music are presented on the porch of the cafeteria twice daily, at 10 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

Since this month marks the centennial of the death of Frederick Chopin, some of his compositions have been presented. The scheduled program will be played first, then requested numbers will be played.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor will be played today. Records for next week include Strauss's Waltzes on Monday; Wagner's Prelude to "Meistersinger" and "Parsifal" on Tuesday; Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto in C minor" on Wednesday, Rimsky Korsakov's "Scheherezade" on Thursday, Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto in E Minor" next Friday and Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor on Monday, Oct. 31.

Your Spirit Is Showing

School spirit is often the subject of editorials, and rightly so because of its overwhelming importance. In the past, spirit and morale have been at a low ebb on campus. More recently school spirit has heightened at Evansville to where we can consider ourselves on a par in that respect with institutions of similar size.

Of course, athletic morale, student support of athletics, is of primary importance in making school spirit. In this respect, we have made our most decided improvement. Although foremost, athletics is only one of several factors involved in the overall picture of student morale. It is these other factors — the social aspect — in which we have room for needed improvement.

Consider, for instance, this year's Homecoming. Homecoming should be the most important date on the student's calendar. With the enrollment that we have, we should be able to afford a name band for this, the outstanding all-campus social function of the year. In lieu of past attendance, considerably more interest is necessary to accomplish such an undertaking. The Thespians present productions are poorly attended. Campus clubs and committees do not receive the support due them.

Yes, socially, Evansville College can be improved. Yet, if student interest in social functions is improved, we cannot say "well done" and let it go at that, because we may not always possess that factor which contributes the most to school spirit, athletic prowess.

Evansville's post-war rise in athletics is, without a doubt, the contributing factor in the appreciative gain in school spirit. This year for example, when a student body has the fourth ranked football team in the state, it naturally follows that student support should show some degree of avid interest. But let's ask ourselves this — would the athletic phase of student morale remain so high under pre-war conditions?

The year is 1949, the last for most of the veterans who have caused the post-war boom in college athletics on a nation-wide scale, as well as on our own campus. Can we continue to look for the same high standards in our sports program for years to come? If not, will our support of athletics still be as strong? It's something to think about.

Discology

by ray lasher

This week's gripe: Commercial recordings and what we term "ersatz bop." First, let's explain the terms. **Commercial music** is the "strictly from bunger" type of tune which the musicians resort to in order to eat. They have a large following among the average listener and record buyer. Good examples of this type of music are the recent flood of polka recordings — foremost of which is **Hop-scotch Polka**, hillbilly tunes adapted to popular arrangements — **Room Full of Roses**, and even hymns — **Whispering Hope**. You can't blame the artists for this but you can laud those of the group who don't succumb to the lure of ringing cash registers.

"Ersatz bop" actually is a distinctive type of **commercial music**. Square artists and even hillbillys try to cash in on the popularity of bop by inserting the term in the titles of their recordings. These platters merely add to the confusion of the man in the street, who believes that behop is a lot of vocal gibberish spoken by jokers who wear berets, goatees and straightjackets. Illustration: **Be-Bop Spoken Here**, featuring **Bing Crosby** and **Patty Andrews**, one of the phoniest, un-funniest records of all time.

Just a Suggestion

This leads to another subject. We believe **Ray Anthony** would fill the bill pretty nicely for the Homecoming dance. **Eddie Sauter**, formerly with **Ray McKinley**, is now one of his arrangers. The band also features a new voice, **Dick Noel**, a fine new Eckstine-type baritone. If you're interested, **Noel** and the band have released on **Capitol**, **A New Shade of Blues**. Anthony's band sticks closely to dance tempos but still manages to play music that no musician or critic can scoff at.

We Tip Our Beret

to the "Quintones," and rather belatedly, for the fine pep assembly presentation and their great shows at "the annex." In fact, by the time you read this they'll have done their last show and departed the popular nitery. Will it still be "the annex" with them gone?

We Hope You've Heard

the **Les Brown** orchestra playing on **Bob Hope's** show . . . **Dave Garroway**, the popular Chicago disc jockey, now performing a 30-minute stint every Monday night at 9:30 on NBC . . . that **Eddie Safranski** has left the **Charlie Barnett** band . . . that **Jack Hunter** is no longer with **Elliott Lawrence** . . . **Ray Anthony's** waxing of **House Party**, a bop tinged instrumental. The flipover is **Yesterdays**, a great ballad set to dance tempo. If you haven't, it's a must . . . **Bill Farrell's, You've Changed** and **And it Still Goes** . . . a good instrumental by **Harry James** titled, **Ultra** . . . that **George Fountain's** band plays the best in town.

Innovation?

The juke box in the TUB (see last week's column) is really coming on. Now "campus derelict number one" has developed a talent that baseball pitchers spend years in perfecting — a change of pace. It spins the records fast and then slow. Maybe the Ace pitching staff could borrow the trick from "crazy tones" since the practice isn't well regarded in the best juke box circles.

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I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. —Voltaire.

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Inquiring Reporter Asks All To Tell On CRESCENT

The inquiring reporter scooted from clabber game to veranda to class rooms to get student reaction to the question, "What part of the CRESCENT do you like best and why?" Some fair and fonl answers were secured in the process.

Colleen Cain: I think Frances and Jerri are the best in the world and their column proves it. Thumbs up on their witty gossip.

Jack Tevault: The sports section because it's more interesting to me.

Harold Bell: Sports—because it's written in an interesting way.

Jack Bean: The editorials. They are so interesting! (the reporter noted a small sarcasm in his voice.)

Mary Lou Marshall: The front page is the first thing I read in order to get an all-round coverage of the news.

Curt Scheible: Sports — because I am in that line.

Garnett Dezember: Sports page. The subject matter is good.

Lucy Haelfner: That little thing Frances and Jerri write. I think it's bumorous.

Dave Bernhart: Sports, because I can't read.

Ramsey Bristow: Is there a paper?

Donald Watson: I'm just crazy about the ads. They are so good.

Fleta Benedict: I turn to the sports page first.

Jim Vogel: Sports page . . . is there anything else?

Bill Harpole: The articles on things of real interest like philosophy and physics.

Jim Conway: The front page is the most interesting to me because that's where all the news concerning the music department is.

Gail Reid: I never even look at page three, but always read page one.

Claire Howard: I love Jerri's column. Let's have more slander.

John Webster: I believe the sports and gossip sections provide most interest for all the students.

Mareine Johnson: I look to the sports section to see what and where I'll be going that week-end.

Barbara Nickell: Fran and Jerri's column. It's funny and gossips about the campus and the students.

In conclusion, your reporter gathered that the girls for the most part like the gossip, and the boys like the sports . . . which is not too startling or difficult to understand.

Study on Methodist Scholarships

Relaxing on the TUB veranda are four students studying at Evansville College on scholarships endorsed by the National Board of the Methodist Church. From left to right: Gail Reid, senior; Bonnie Smith, freshman; Harry Williamson, senior; Lois Winkler, sophomore. Earl Blemker, senior, was not present for the picture.

Methodist Scholarships Offered Students Attending College

By JEAN MARSHALL

Students who are of the Methodist denomination may receive a National Methodist Scholarship which is granted by the National Board of Education of the Methodist Church. National funds for scholarships and loans are raised through contributions from the Methodist churches.

In charge of these scholarships is the Rev. W. Stodgrill. The national office, or the National Board of Education, is located in Nashville, Tennessee. Every Methodist college which is an accredited college is allowed a certain number of these scholarships to be awarded to their students each year.

Heads Committee

C. R. McCoy, registrar, is the chairman of the local scholarship committee. Other members of the committee are Ralph Olmsted, business manager; Dean Edgar McKown, dean of the college; Wesley Shepard, head of the music department; and Don Ping, coach.

The local committee does not grant the scholarship, but they may send recommendations.

Granted for a year only, this scholarship is offered on the condition that the student's grades have averaged B for the preceding year.

Certificates Are Required

Any Methodist student who is in the college is eligible for this scholarship if he meets the requirements. If interested, the student should contact some member of the local scholarship committee. He will be presented a pamphlet explaining the scholarship, an application blank, a certification from the minister of his church where he must have been a member for at least one year, and a certificate to be filled out by the college.

Principal Recommends

A student gradnating from high school may also apply for the National Methodist Scholarship through the college in which he is enrolling. He must have graduated in the upper 15 percent of his class, or have a B average grade. The high school principal presents the recommendation in this case.

Five students are attending the college with a National Methodist Scholarship. These students are Gail Reid, senior; Bonnie Joan Smith, freshman; Harry Williamson, senior; Barbara Lois Winkler, sophomore; and Earl Blemker, senior.

Round the Squares

with Fran 'n Jerri

We'll Never Tell

Where **Pat Ott** spent last Friday afternoon . . . about **Mr. Spence's** graceful fall while typing in the department of English office . . . why the cheerleaders have writer's cramp . . . who has a crush on **Gene Logel** . . . what happened to the paint job in the home economics department (somebody must have had a nightmare) . . . that floats for the Homecoming Parade will probably have to be on pick-up trucks to get through the gate at Bosse Field . . . how sharp **Jack Headlee** and **Marty Prince** looked in their "paint the Acacia House" clothes.

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"Whatta Ya Say We Go"

The first Thespian production of the year, "Ramshackle Inn," is in rehearsal now and it looks good. Elizabeth Crimsley and Bill Johnson as Belinda and Patton, respectively, are doing a fine job in their leading roles. In fact the whole cast looks great. Formerly the plays haven't been too well attended and it seems a shame not to fill the entire auditorium after so much work is done to produce a play. Why not make it a date to see "Ramshackle Inn" and show the Thespians that a full house isn't an impossibility.

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We'd Like to Know

If there really are goblins and ghosts on Halloween . . . if the girls will turn out for their touch football game (Let's hope so) . . . if someone really put benzidrine in Mrs. Murphy's ovaltine . . . if Louise Kiely always bowls 165 — or if she just had a lucky day . . . if everyone is all fixed up for the Homecoming dance . . .

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Looking at Sports

Woods

The attendance at the St. Norbert game seems to indicate that the football fans around Evansville are very much interested in the progress of the Purple Aces.

The local sports writers, however, sometimes give the team secondary importance in order to inform their readers of what the local high schools are doing. They give more praise to Reitz's Fisher and Wilson than they do Evansville's outstanding candidate for Little All-American honors, Gene Logel. Logel can do more with a football running backwards than most high school backs can frontwards.

School spirit is lagging far behind this year. The students should realize that the Aces are truly a great team among secondary colleges. We have played over half of our schedule now, and remain among the nation's undefeated teams. Most of the students have been yelling only from their lips, and not from the lower regions of the diaphragm where real school spirit lies. Where are the signs, the streamers, the cowbells or the sirens, that would show the adult fans at the game that the Evansville College students are really backing their team.

The Aces gave further emphasis of their devastating passing attack in the St. Norbert game last Saturday. Evansville's passing game has been very important in chalking up previous victories, and after Crouch and Bawel snagged those two first period aerials for touchdowns, the issue was never in doubt.

Two intersting upsets are in store for the football fans tomorrow afternoon when Kentucky defeats S.M.U. and Michigan delays Minnesota's Rose Bowl bid.

Nine 'E' Men Make Up Nucleus of Net Squad

Nine major lettermen and four minor lettermen will be with the 1949-50 edition of Evansville College's net team, according to Coach Arad McCutchan.

Major award cagers returning this year are Jim and Bob Barnett, Joe Hafele, Bob Kohlmeyer, Harry Axford, Jack Matthews, Larry "Dude" Holder, Alfred Buck, and Bob Sakel.

Minor award men returning bury, Willie Sakel, and Bob Norare Ray Bawel, Jerry Canterberner.

Riley Gains Against Knights

Fullback Morris Riley (85) goes around end against the St. Norbert Green Knights with Quarterback Ronnie Watson (4) leading interference. St. Norbert tackle John Cahill (49) is coming up from behind. Other Evansville players are Gene Logel (68), who has taken his man out of the play, Halfback Mason Working (24), and Center Wayne Hoover (51). St. Norbert players identified are Halfback Paul Destiche (14), set to make the tackle, Center Bob Ullmer (35), and Fullback Bill Crowley (20).

Statistics Favor Evansville in March To Five Victories Without Defeat

The 47-6 win the Aces registered in Saturday night's game with St. Norbert was the third highest number of points ever scored by an Evansville football team.

Back in 1925 Bethel College of McKenzie, Tenn. felt the brunt of a 59-0 Evansville attack. In 1940 the Aces defeated Franklin, 51-0.

Run 450 Plays

In other aspects of the statistical side of the pigskin game, a check with Bud Johnson's publicity department shows that in the first five games of the season the Aces ran 450 plays good for 1,391 yards. Two hundred twenty-four rushing plays picked up a net gain of 736 yards.

The Evansville passers have tossed the ball 126 times, completing 55 for 663 yards. Twenty-four punts have traveled for a total of 832 yards.

Gain 539 Yards Rushing

For the opponents the records show 204 rushing attempts with a net gain of 539 yards. Of 65 enemy passes, 26 have hit their mark for a net gain of 235 yards. The Evansville defense has forced the opposition to punt 38 times, for a 1,196 yard total.

The St. Norbert game was an air battle with the two squads throwing a total of 39 aerials. Twenty-one of these tosses were complete. The Aces picked up 149 yards through the air. St. Norbert gathered 97 yards by this method.

Aces Keep Slate Clean; Beat St. Norbert 47-6

By BOB YOUNG

The 47-6 score by which the Aces smothered St. Norbert was the highest recorded by the locals since 1940, when they left the field 51-0 victors over Franklin.

The Aces scored their first touchdown in the first five minutes of play. The drive started after a punt by St. Norbert's Dick Romanski rolled dead on the Eansville 22-yard line. Four plays produced the touchdown. One was a 20-yard dash around right end by Gene Logel, and the payoff came when Dick Conterman faded back and threw to Jack Crouch who made his way past the Green Knights, took the ball on the 30 and dashed the rest of the way to the end zone.

Bawel Seores

Near the end of the period the Aces struck again when Ron Watson threw a 46 yard pass to Ray Bawel, who snatched the ball on the 10 and ran the rest of the way for a TD.

St. Norbert had the ball for one play after the next kickoff. It was a fumble, and Don Caley recovered on the Knights' 24. Morris Riley plunged to the 21 as the quarter ended.

Logel and Jerry David alternated carrying for the next five plays, with Logel scoring on a dive over left guard.

Hahn Stops Drive

In the third period St. Norbert pushed to the Evansville 32, but End Webb Hahn ended the threat and started the Aces on another successful drive. The Purple and White team got another break when Bob Cerhardt dropped back and intercepted a pass on St. Norbert's 28.

A penalty moved the ball to the 10, and on the third play Clem Jarboe went around right end for another score.

A Conterman to Jarhoe pass, a 14 yard run to the four by Orace Rumble, with David plunging over right guard, gave the Aces another tally.

Richie Bauer completed the scoring for Evansville when he intercepted a pass on the 29 and returned it across the goal.

In the last 45 seconds of play Paul Destiche carried the ball over for St. Norbert to register their lone touchdown of the game.

Ed. Note — The result of the Evansville-Murray game last night could not be obtained for publication this week because the game was played after deadline. A full coverage will appear in the next issue of the CRESCENT.

Aces To Play 25 Cage Contests

Coach Arad McCutchan's basketball Aces have 25 games on the 1949-50 schedule, Gene Robinson, athletic business manager, has announced.

The first game will be with Oakland City College Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, at the Armory.

The Aces will play games with Bowling Green University of Ohio, runnerup in the National Invitational Tournament last March, and the University of Louisville at the Owensboro Sports Center, Mr. Robinson said.

Eight teams are on the schedule this year that the Aces did not meet last year. Several of these, however, have been opponents in the past.

The complete schedule follows:

Nov.	24	Oakland City (H)
Dec.	3	Anderson (T)
Dec.	5	St. Joseph's (T)
Dec.	8	Tennessee Tech (H)*
Dec.	10	Bowling Green at Owensboro
Dec.	14	Eastern Kentucky (T)*
Dec.	15	Morehead (T)*
Dec.	21	Anderson (H)
Dec.	23	Butler (T)
Dec.	27	Marshall (T)*
Dec.	29	Louisville (T)
Jan.	4	Murray (T)*
Jan.	7	James Milliken (H)
Jan.	10	Southern Illinois (T)
Jan.	18	Western Kentucky (H)*
Jan	21	Indiana State (T)
Jan.	26	Murray (H)*
Jan.	28	Indiana State (H)
Feb.	2	Shurtleff (H)
Feb.	4	Eastern Kentucky (H)*
Feb.	7	Oakland City (T)
Feb.	10	Xavier (T)
Feb.	15	Louisville at Owensboro
Feb.	16	Southern Illinois (H)
Feb.	19	Western Kentucky (T)*
Feb.	22-25	Ohio Valley Conference Tournament at Louisville

* Denotes conference game.

Marshall Tops Murray To Lead Conference

Marshall College took over undisputed possession of the top spot in the OVC last week by dumping Murray, 13-6, while the Aces were manhandling St. Norbert in a non-conference setto.

Marshall, while leading the conference is not eligible for the championship, since they play only three games. To be eligible for the crown, a team must schedule five conference games.

In the only other league contest, Morehead defeated Tennessee Tech, 12-7, for the Eagles' first conference win.

Western Kentucky won its second game against as many losses by dropping Union University, 20-7. Eastern fell before Wofford College, 27-20, in a free scoring game.

Last night's Aces - Murray game was the only conference encounter this week.

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Marshall	3	0	1.000	60	29
Evansville	2	0	1.000	34	0
E. Ky.	1	1	.500	27	27
W. Ky.	1	1	.500	19	20
Murray	1	2	.333	32	40
Morehead	1	3	.250	27	62
Tenn. Tech	0	2	.000	14	38

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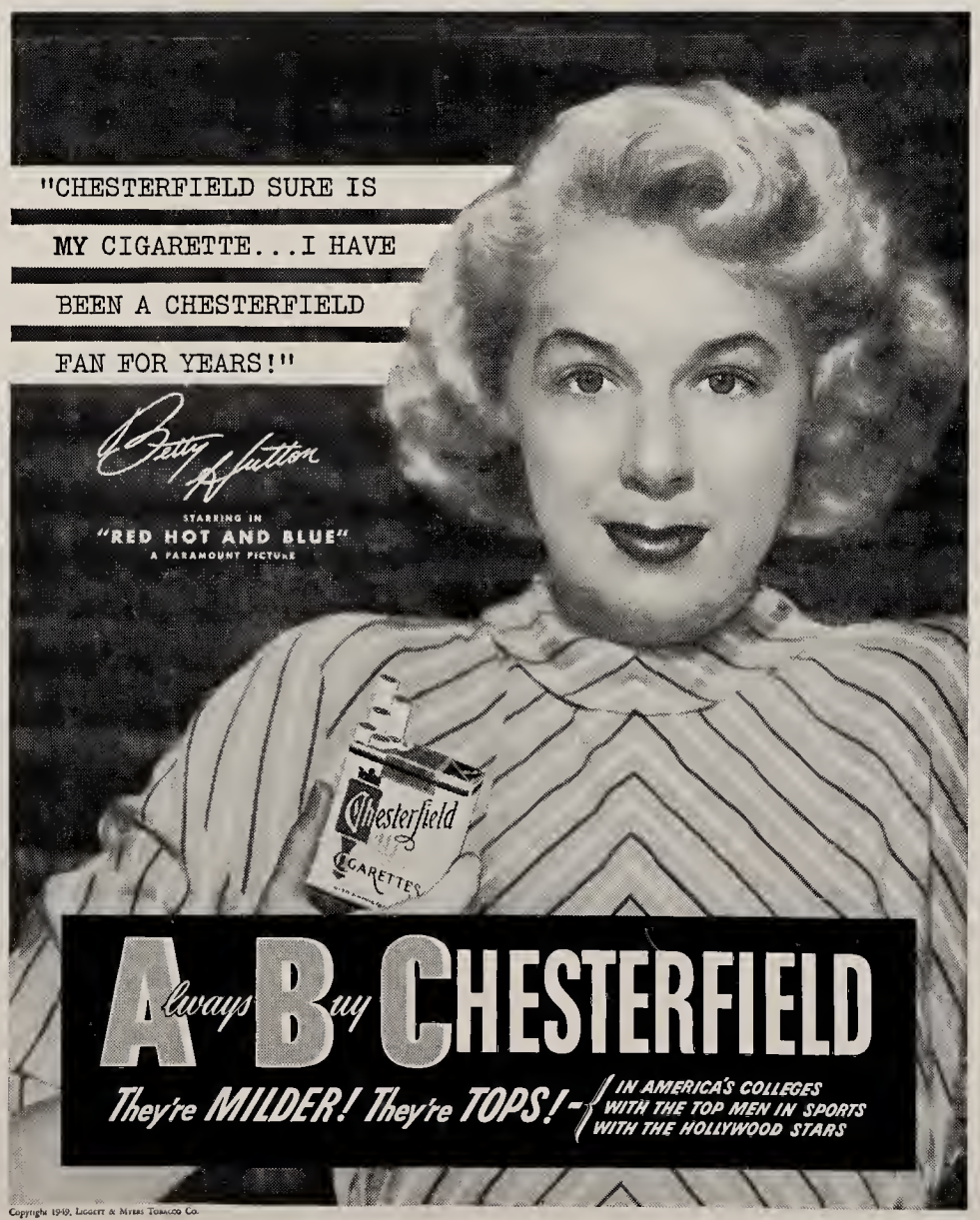

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Student Social Workers Gain Practical Experience At Various Local Agencies

Five Evansville College seniors, all women, are preparing themselves through general practice and college study, to enter into social work as a career.

Social work is a special branch of sociology and includes such activities as family counseling, child care, vocational guidance, probation and parole, old-age pensions, and medical services.

Work Part Time

A program has been set up here at the college, similar to practice teaching, whereby the student can work part time at one of the local social agencies to gain practical experience. Each student will work at their particular job throughout his or her senior year.

Irene Bailey, for instance, will soon be working at Deaconess Hospital in one type of social work activity.

Joann Graesch is with Catholic Charities. At present she is reading cases, but will start making calls on the various cases in the company of an experienced social worker in the near future.

Does Interviewing

At the Vanderburgh County Department of Public Welfare is Dorthea Meyer, where she is doing mostly interview work at the present time.

Martha Eskridge will soon be doing some type of children's work as her case experience.

Quite different from the others, though, is Sarah Kessler's job. Sarah is assistant social director right here on the campus. She helps plan and supervise the college social program, assists married couples in securing apartments, handles student mail, and operates the lost and found department in the TUB, to mention but a few of her duties.

Alpha Phi Delta Elects Officers For Year

New officers for the coming year have been elected by the Alpha Delta sorority. Those elected were Louise Kiely, president; Betty Wood, vice president; Doris McFadin, secretary; and Dorothy Daily, treasurer. Miss Ida Steiler is the adviser.

Meetings are held every Tuesday. To aid in the community drive, the Alpha Phi Delta sponsored a talent assembly last Tuesday.

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Personality Expert To Visit Campus

John Dallavaux, personality expert is the first of a series of campus visitors. He will be at Evansville College Tuesday and Wednesday.

There will be no convocation for Mr. Dallavaux. Instead, he will speak to special interest groups, classes and will hold individual conferences.

A native of Vermont, Mr. Dallavaux will begin the new campus visitor program, it was announced. In the future, campus visitors will meet formally and informally with students, in combined classes, groups and individually.

He will address the TUB board at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Dallavaux will be guest of honor at a tea which will be held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the TUB. He will eat lunch in the cafeteria at noon Tuesday — meeting and chatting with students.

Camera Club Meeting To Feature Models

Three students and one staff worker will model at the Camera Club's meeting next Wednesday night in Fred Wessel's home in Newburgh, according to Bob Funkhouser, president.

The students are Frances Jones, Jackie Johnson, and Barbara Vaughn. June Cosgrove who works in the student personnel office will also model.

Today at 11 a.m. in E-230 the club will meet to print negatives of pictures developed last week.

It Says Here

Summertime Hot, Bad For School

Were you unable to pledge because of your grades? Did you fail to come up with all A's in summer school?

Well, here are some excuses you can use.

Dr. Clarence A. Mills of the University of Cincinnati, explains in a recent issue of the magazine Science that the mind works best at 38-40°F., therefore, summer school is a mistake in hot climates without air conditioning. Or the one put forth by Dr. Mills might be used. Children conceived in July or August have a small chance of getting into college, "Who's Who," or the White House.

He started off a train of studies in the first decade of this century with the discovery that the earth is going through a long cycle of increasingly hot temperatures. Some of his disciples interpret this as a bad thing for human progress.

Some long-range implications of the temperature rise are discouraging. Dr. Mills thinks in the U.S. it has reached a point where it is having a bad effect on mental energy; but the same rise is beneficial for northern Russia and Canada, slowly raising their mean temperatures to the optimum for achievement.

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Foreign Students Have Varied Educational Qualifications

Haruo Okuda, Vilhelm Jahnsen and Aphrodite Tsatoudi are three more of Evansville College's foreign students.

Mr. Okuda who holds an A.B. degree from Sophia University in Tokyo stated that the school is a six year one, instead of the usual four year colleges which we have here. During the first three years class attendance is voluntary he said. However, the last three years of college are very much like the colleges here.

Mr. Jahnsen has a B.A. from College de Port-au-Prince in Haiti. He also has an M.A. in pharmacy and is a registered pharmacist in Haiti. His studies here will lead him to a degree in chemistry.

Miss Tsatoudi is a senior and comes from Salonia, Greece. She is majoring in English and minoring in sociology. During the war she did social work in Greece, working with the Y.M.C.A. and the Red Cross.

Debators To Attend Purdue Conference

Eight student debators are meeting every week in preparation for their first trip to Purdue University next Thursday and Friday to attend the regional conference of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary.

These students are Jack Bullock, Jo Ann Lex, Hobart Lutz, Jean Marshall, Bob Rideout, Jerri Steinmetz, Don Swift, and Harry Treber.

The intercollegiate discussion for this year is: "What should be the United States foreign policy towards the countries of the Orient?"

The debate topic is: "Resolved: that the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industry."

Physics Club Receives Refracting Telescope

The Physics club is trying to get permission to install a refracting telescope atop the Engineering Building, according to Marlan Rayburn, club publicity chairman.

It was inherited from the old Moores Hill College. It has a three inch lens, and operates on a clock-work basis. The tripod is missing, and a new one must be acquired to mount it.

The club plans to acquire a new reflecting telescope, and is conducting a drive for new members.

Professor Mead Served Navy As Commissioned Officer

Professor Clyde Mead relaxes in his office with the current issue of THE CRESCENT, prior to meeting one of his education classes.

By RALPH WEBER

Education students at E.C. this year are impressed by Clyde Mead's likeable personality and ready sense of humor — a desirable trait in a college professor.

Mr. Mead, assistant professor of education, is a newcomer to the campus. He comes from Grinnell, Iowa, where he was principal in a junior high school.

Before that he served three and a half years in Uncle Sam's navy, being discharged as a lieutenant (j.g.).

Got Masters at U. of I.

Professor Meade received his B. Ed. degree at Western Teacher's College at Macomb, Ill. He received his M.A. degree at the University of Illinois. Professor Mead's hometown is Gladstone, Ill.

Admitting that he was one of the Navy's "90 day wonders," he also reported that he went in as an enlisted man, took boot training and went to torpedo school at Great Lakes, was made an instructor at this same school, and then commissioned an ensign and sent to Princeton U. and Fort Schuyler where he received his officer's indoctrination.

Sent to Japan

After that he was sent to San Francisco and to sea on a tanker — participating in the Philippine, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa campaigns, and later in the occupation of Japan.

During this time the ship came back only once; for repairs on damages received from a Jap suicide plane.

Professor Mead is married and has a daughter 22 months old. Mrs. Mead, like her husband, was graduated from Western Illinois Teacher's College. She also attended New York University.

In his spare time Professor Mead likes to read or play such card games as bridge or canasta.

ACE Elects Officers Receive New Status

New officers are taking over their responsibilities in ACE, or The Association of Childhood Education. The new office holders are Claire Ann Stumpf, president; Elizabeth Ann Reeser, vice president; Shirley Kalkbrenner, secretary; Wilma Kissel, treasurer; and Joan Hallinan, publicity. Miss Lucille Jones is the faculty sponsor.

The name of the group has been changed to "ACEI," Association of Childhood Education International, which signifies that it is an international organization.

Campus Publications Get Press Ratings

Ratings have been received for the 1949 LinC and CRESCENT. The LinC, judged by the National Scholastic Press Association, received first class honors. THE CRESCENT, judged in the college group from 1,000-2,499 enrollment, was awarded an "All-American" rating the highest given, by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Jon Cundling was editor of the 1949 LinC. Janet Roberts was business manager, Robert Hill was the artist, and Sam Wherry was the photographer. Gene Market was sports editor.

Jo Ann James was THE CRESCENT editor, Sue Dannettell was managing editor, and Bill Cobb was news editor. Robert Young was business manager, Bill Woods was sports editor, John Schrodt was editorial page editor, and Bill Collins was feature editor.

The awards were given on the basis of coverage, content, style, editing, and make-up.

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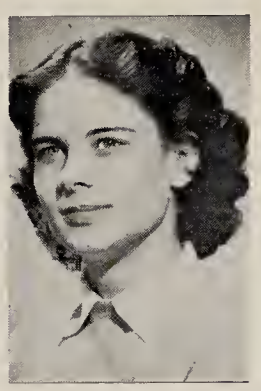
Cain, Johnson, Lockridge, Robinson, McCaffrey Are Names on Ballot As Choice of Homecoming Queen

Election Monday in Women's Lounge Begins Week's Activities Ending With Vesper Services Sunday

Five Candidates Vie for Homecoming Queen Contest Monday



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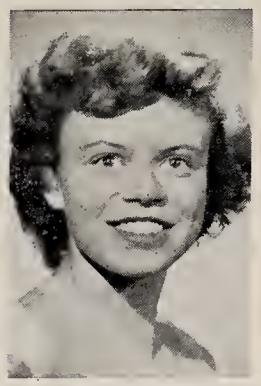

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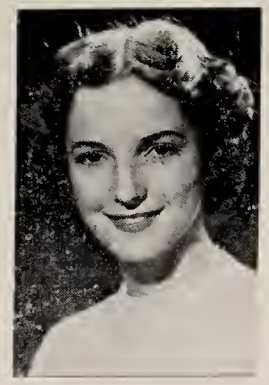

Joyce Robinson

Nancy McCaffrey

The annual homecoming celebration next weekend will feature the traditional bonfire, football game, queen, pageantry of floats, and dance, and a new event, a woman's football game. Cornerstone laying ceremonies for the Union Building, an alumni breakfast, and Vesper Services Sunday afternoon will also be included in the festivities.

Activities will start Monday morning when polls open for the queen who will reign over the event. Voting will take place in the Women's Lounge, third floor of the Administration Building, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Team Nominates

Members of the football squad have nominated a girl from each of the four social sororities and the Independent Student Association as queen candidates.

The candidates, and the organizations they represent are: Jackie Johnson, Theta Sigma Joyce Robinson, Camma Epsilon Sigma; Yvonne Lockridge, Beta Sigma Omicron; Nancy McCaffrey, Independent Student Association; and Colleen Cain, Castalian. Faye Juan will represent the freshman sorority, Camma Delta, as a queen attendant, but as a freshman is not eligible for election as queen.

After the queen is announced in the THE CRESCENT next Friday, she and her attendants, along with the rest of the student body will meet in the auditorium at 7 p.m. for a pep session. A bonfire rally will follow on the west side of the campus. Dancing in the TUB will complete Friday's homecoming activities.

Parade to Move Down Main

The program will open Saturday morning with the Phi Zeta alumni breakfast in the college cafeteria at 7 a.m. At 12:30 p.m. the pre-game parade will form at the college and move down Lincoln to Mulberry, down Riverside to Main and out to Bosse Field.

The queen will receive her crown in half-time ceremonies of the homecoming game with the Eastern Kentucky Maroons at 2 p.m., and will reign at the Homecoming Dance that evening in the Armory from 9-12 p.m.

Bernie Vance, and his 12-piece orchestra from Indiana University, will play for the dance. The dance is formal for women and optional for men. the price of admission is $2 per couple.

Alumni to Judge

Decorations will be set up on campus, at Bosse Field and in the Armory, before the game and dance. Floats entered in the parade will be judged by a committee of alumni. Recognition will be given to the best floats Saturday evening at the dance.

The laying of the Union Building cornerstone at 3:15 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, and Vesper Services at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium will conclude the 1949 homecoming program.

Sideviews

Pomoua Day will be celebrated on campus Monday.

If their arc any doubts about the anthenticity of the celebration just take a look aromnd the TUB. The TUB House committee has gone to great lengths in decorating the local loafing spot in keeping with the big day and posters are announcing the official celebration.

For those who can't find enough to do on Pomona Day there is also an election that day which should cause some excitement. The Homecoming Queen or Football Queen election is the first of several big elections this year.

● The five women who have been picked by the football team are all well chosen to represent their respective groups. Any one of them would be a good queen; the important thing is to vote for one.

Not to be slighted the men will have their "king" too, this year. Four men from the football teams have been nominated by the sorority football teams and will be voted upon by them.

The women's football game, which has been dubbed the Buster Bowl by some has run into a few snags here and there. Details of equipment, officials, practice and the like have bogged down the event, but with continued cooperation the big game can be worked out.

● The annual Student-Faculty Reception is on the books for Thursday night. It's the time when John Jones starts down the receiving line and ends up trying to figure out if he really is Sylvester Smithowitch. A steady hand and a static smile are all that is needed for this particular experiment.

● Increased interest in class elections should result this year with the inaugural of the plan to have them all on one day. In the past a rather hazy series of elections with one class having an election one week and another class the next week added up to confusion and lack of enthusiasm on the part of most.

● When not concentrating on physics or literature today a majority of the campus body will wander mentally down to the hills of Tennessee, wishing they eonld be there and hoping the pride of Evansville comes home unharmed with that Moccasin's skin. Cood luck Aces and Beat Chattanooga!

SCA To Publish Religious Paper

The Student Christian Association is planning to publish a paper called The Student Christian. The first issue is expected to appear the weekend of homecoming festivities, according to Bob Turpin, president.

The Student Christian will attempt to accomplish three things. First, the paper will do recaps of all religious events on campus, including such items as speeches made in vesper services and speeches made by visiting religious leaders. Second, it will report the news concerning all religious organizations on the campus. Third, it will announce all coming events on the campus which are of interest to the organization. It will announce campus events, and also religious events of the tri-state area.

Next Tuesday the S.C.A. will have as their speaker, Jerome Salm, city attorney. He will speak on the subject, "The Church in the Economic Community."

First Football Battle Among Belles To Highlight Friday's Activities

The first women's football game at Evansville College will be played next Friday at 2:30 p.m. on the college football field.

Beta Sigma Omicron and Camma Epsilon Sigma Sororities will meet Castalian and Theta Sigma Sororities in the battle.

Barbara Brown and Yvonne Lockridge have been elected co-captains of the Beta-Sigma team, and Joanne Engelhert and Louise Kiely will captain the Casty-Theta eleven.

To Identify a Football

Practices have been called for this afternoon and Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. behind the Women's Cymnasium. At that time Miss Ida Stieler, associate professor of physical education, will explain the use of a football to the gridiron warriors.

Keeping training and attending practice has posed a problem to the alleged players, but they have expressed their readiness to fight for honor and glory on the big day.

The players on the two teams will be in full equipment if it is possible to get into it, it was reported.

At halftime a football king will be crowned, and Phi Zeta and Pi Epsilon Phi bands are being contacted to add to the halftime ceremonies.

Kings Nominated

Dick McKasson, quarterback; Jim Sterret, tackle; Don Watson, guard; and Ed Wessel, tackle, members of the Purple Aces football squad were nominated by the two women's teams at their first practice last Monday. They will vote on the king during Monday's practice.

A name for the game, names for the two teams, and a suitable trophy or prize for the winner is still being discussed among the sororities.

Shaw To Lecture Classes, Faculty

On campus next Tuesday will be the librarian of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., Charles B. Shaw. At 10 p.m. Tuesday cross sections of classes will meet in the auditorium to hear Mr. Shaw lecture on "Our Typographic Heritage."

At a speeial faculty meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday Mr. Shaw will talk on "The Place of the Library in The College." In the auditorium at 8:15 that evening he will lecture on the samc topic. This lecture is open to the general public.

Taught at U. of Maine

Mr. Shaw received his bachelor and master's degrees from Clark University. Subsequent to completion of his studies, he joined the faculty at the University of Maine as an English instructor. In the three years here he became interested in library work.

After teaching one year in the English department at Coucher College, he was appointed librarian of the woman's college of the University of North Carolina in 1918. Mr. Shaw remained here until 1927 when he was appointed the librarian at Swarthmore College where he is now located.

Writes Book

During recent years, Mr. Shaw has been a regular contributor to literary and professional librarian's journals. In 1931 he published "A List of Books for College Libraries," to which a supplement covering the years 1931-38 was issued in 1940.

In 1945 a volume of "American Essays" made its appearance.

Mr. Shaw made a tour of China in 1947-48 and produced a survey of the Chinese Christian college libraries.

Mr. Shaw lives in Swarthmore, Pa., is married, and has four children. He is a consultant to the Carnegie Corporation's Advisory Croup on college libraries.

Social Science Academy Meeting Begins Today

Today is the beginning of the two day meeting of the Indiana Academy of Social Seiences. Dean Long, vice president of the college is presiding at the opening session.

Registration will be from 2-3 p.m. followed by the reading of papers on the Welfare State by Henry Oliver of Indiana University and Louis Schneider of Purdue University.

President Lincoln B. Hale will give a welcoming address at a dinner meeting in the Pompeian Room of Hotel McCurdy. Robert Kazmayer, world traveler and lecturer will speak on "The Changing European Picture and What It Means to Us."

Sectional meetings in business administration, economics, history, political science, and sociology are planned for Saturday morning.

The meeting will close with a luncheon Saturday noon at the college eafeteria.

Calendar

From Oct. 28 through Nov. 3

Today—Indiona Academy of Social Science, Men's Lounge, 3-5 p.m. Sorority bids issued. Southwestern Indiana Teachers Assaciatian meeting.

Saturday—Evansville vs. Chattanooga, there, 7 p.m. Indiana Academy of Social Science group meetings in the morning on campus, lunch in Cafeteria.

Sunday — Independent Student Association party in Temporary Union Building.

Monday—Homecoming Queen Election, Women's Lounge, 9 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Church Music Clinic, Auditorium, 5 p.m.

Tuesday—TUB Publicity Committee meeting, 11 a.m.

Thursday — Faculty-Trustee Reception, Hotel McCurdy, 8-11 p.m.

Religious Week Set By Campus Head

Religious Emphasis week on campus will begin Sunday, Nov. 6, the Rev. Elton L. Barnum, campus director of religious life, has announced.

The dates will coincide with dates set for the nation-wide United Church Canvass, scheduled Nov. 3 through Nov. 24, aecording to Rev. Barnum.

Prof. Samuel L. Hamilton, chairman of the religious education department of New York University, will open the Religious Emphasis week observance with vesper services at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, in the auditorium.

He will be a campus visitor —remaining through Wednesday. During this time he will speak to classes in subjects related to religious education, and will meet informally with students and faculty at luncheons and dinners.

Student Council Makes New Ruling on Class Elections

The election of all class officers, freshmen through senior, will take place on the same day beginning this year, Bill Russler, Student Covernment Association president, has announeed.

This ruling was passed by the Student Counoil when it met Monday and has subsequently been approved by the Administrative Board of the college.

Under this new ruling, class offieers for 1949-50 will be elected on Friday, Nov. 11. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on that day under the supervision of the Student Council.

Mr. Russler stated that all candidates should file for office by Nov. 4 in the Temporary Union Building.

On the day of the election, freshmen and seniors will vote in the Women's Lounge of the Administration Building; juniors will vote in the committee room of the TUB; and sophomores will use the porch of the cafeteria.

ISA Party Introduces Officers to Freshmen

The Independent Student Association will have a party for all freshmen and unorganized students Sunday, Oct. 30 at the TUB, aecording to Sam McKean, chairman of the social committee.

The purpose of the party is two-fold, to introduce the organization and its officers to the freshmen and, to acquaint the unorganized students and the freshmen with the aims of the group.

Officers to Speak

The new officers, who were elected last Tuesday, will be introduced to the guests and will speak briefly concerning the administration and function of the association.

Mr. McKean said the program for the party will consist of folk dancing, games, and other entertainment. Refreshments are to be served. The party will begin at 3 p.m. and last until 5 p.m.

Represents Students

Organized last year, the I.S.A. received its charter from the National Assoeiation of Indepeudent Students during the second quarter, too late to begin to participate actively in campus affairs.

This year the organization plans to engage in all campus elections and to have at least one project of a constructive nature annually. The purpose and aim of the group is to serve as a representative body for all unorganized students in campus affairs and student government.

College Sponsors Luncheon For Teachers Association

The annual Southwestern Teachers Association luncheon, sponsored by the college, will be at noon today in the Pompeian Room, Hotel McCurdy.

Three talented performers will entertain the guests, aecording to Don Watson, entertainment committee chairman.

Bob Hevron, versatile master of ceremonies, will present a humorous skit; Wilma Pierce will sing; and Claude Foranda, pianist, will play a special arrangement.

The luncheon is designed to enable alumni and students to visit old friends, make new ones, and meet college faculty members.

One hundred twenty - five guests attended the luncheon last year, aecording to Cyrus L. Gunn, program chairman.

"We expect at least that number of guests at today's affair," he said.

Late News Breaks

● BID LISTS DUE

Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, has asked sorority rush captains to hand their bid lists to her today by 10 a.m. Sorority rushees are to come to her office today between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to sign pledge cards, she added. Pledge lists will be made available by 5 p.m. today.

● WHO'S THE UGLIEST?

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will again sponsar an "Ugly Man on Campus" contest this year. Votes will be sold in the front hall of the Administration Building Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., said Martin Hutchings, secretary. Proceeds from this contest will be used for Thanksgiving charity.

● I.T. VETS TO SEE VA OFFICE

Veterans with the objective of Industrial Technology should report to the Veteran's Affairs Office, O-148 before Nov. 1, and change their objective to Engineering, according to Everette Walker, director of student personnel services.

● PI KAPPA NAMES SPONSOR

Fredrick Wessel, instructor in music, has been appointed faculty sponsar of Pi Kappa Fraternity. The fraternity will have a "Kid Party" Saturday night at 7:30 in the Temporary Union Building.

● I.S.A. ELECTS OFFICERS

New officers of the Independent Student's Association are Sam McKean, president; Elaine Lashley, vice president; lois Rager, membership secretary; and Phyllis Tirmenstein, secretary-treasurer.

● DROPPING A CLASS? NOTE:

Tomorraw is the last day students may drop courses and not have them entered in their records, Everette Walker stated. After Saturday students dropping courses will have an entry made on their records of WP (work passed) or WF (work failed).

● THESPIANS CALLED

Thespians interested in working an a float for the Homecoming parade are to come to the loft above the Women's Gymnasium Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Students To Meet Faculty, Trustees

Invitations have been sent to over 1600 students to attend the annual Faculty-Trustee reception in the Cold Room of Hotel McCurdy next Thursday, Nov. 3, from 8-11 p.m.

A social committee made up of faculty members is making the arrangements. Members of the committee are Miss Agnes Tompkins, chairman; Dr. Craee Kimball, Miss Florence Keve, Miss Ida Stieler, Charles C. Colvin, Warren Reininga, and Ray C. Boggs.

"The faculty looks forward to meeting as many students as possible," Miss Tompkins stated.

Guests to the reeeption may be informally dressed Miss Tompkins added.

Re-evaluations Needed

Several weeks ago appointments to the nine Studeut-Faculty Federation Committees were announced in THE CRESCENT, and thereby the framework for school government was erected.

But what happens to this framework after that?

Somewhere between the time these committees were first activated until today, the purposes of the committee have been lost. What are they supposed to he doing?

As an example — not as a singling out of one group for criticism — is the Public Occasions Commitee. According to the official Student Handbook of 1946 they "shall cooperate with the college administration in all matters having to do with gaining desirable publicity for the College and its work and in providing for such public occasions as shall seem desirable or necessary . . ."

Homecoming is being celebrated next weekend and a great number of students and faculty are spending many hours working to make it a success.

Instead of naming many different committees and attempting to weld them into a working unit for Homecoming, wouldn't it be easier and more efficient to use the Public Occasions Committee as the central organizer, since it is a standing committee and organized at the outset of the school year, with the specific purpose of promoting public occasions? Certainly Homecoming is a public occasion.

For the most part the members of these nine committees were well chosen and there is plenty of intelligence and enthusiasm included in them. There is no reason why they can't be used to their fullest advantage.

Discology

by ray lasher

Here's something that should be of interest to all platter fans. Billboard Magazine has just released its annual Disc Jockey Supplement which features the results of a polling of the DJ's as to their favorite band, vocalist, records, etc. Maybe you'll be interested in some of the questions answered by the platter spinners.

The Winners

The Greatest Record — Riders in the Sky (Vaughn Monroe).
Favorite Standard Song — Stardust.
Favorite Band — Les Brown.
Favorite Male Vocalist — Perry Como.
Favorite Female Vocalist — Doris Day.
Most Promisiog Band — Ray Anthony.
Most Promising Male Vocalist — Bill Lawrence.
Most Promising Female Vocalist — Mindy Carson.
The Disc Jockey's Disc Jockey — Dave Carroway.

It's obvious that the disc jockeys aren't college students, huh?

Is Record Outlook Better?

The past few weeks have produced the two best vocal ballads to be heard in a long while. **Sara Vaughn's** incomparable style of thrushing is demonstrated on her latest, and we think greatest, **Once in a While.** This Vaughn rendition of one of the old standards is tops and rates our record-of-the-month label. But, right on the heels of Sara's effort is **Patti Page's** throaty, **Just Got To Have Him Around.** Patti's style on this disc is reminiscent of some of **June Christy's** now priceless recordings.

Disc Data

Eckstine has recorded two old Christmas favorites, **Oh, Come All Ye Faithful** and **Oh, Holy Night . . . Frank DeVol's, Southwest Territory,** according to reviews, manages to incorporate high grade movie music ideas, Kenton, and Debussy, as well as DeVol . . . **Gene Krupa** has come out with a fresh, lively instrumental, **By the River St. Marie.**

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Spectrum-Hunting

Asst. Prof. Albert M. Johnson demonstrates the use of a spectroscope, used in the branch of physics called spectroscopy or more commonly, optics. Eventually Mr. Johnson will devote most of his instruction to this phase of physics.

Johnson Served As First President With AAUP

Albert W. Johnson, assistant professor of physics, who is teaching here for his first term, taught two and one-half years at the Calesburg Division of the University of Illinois. He also taught at Ripon College, Wisconsin. While teaching at the Calesburg Division, Mr. Johnson became the first president of the American Association of University Professors. He is also a member of the American Institute of Physics and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Before going to Ripon, Mr. Johnson worked at the Dodge Plant in Chicago. Prior to this he was co-director of the Anthony Research Laboratories in Streator, Illinois. The work there was concerned with hydraulics.

Has Three Children

Mr. Johnson was born in Streator, which is located about 100 miles south of Chicago. He and his wife Harriett have three children; Jim, age five, Jo Ellen, age four, and a one year old daughter, Ann.

When asked if he had had any interesting class room experience, he related this incident. Suggesting to his students that if they wanted help with their problems, they could make an appointment to see him at his office. One student raised his hand and asked: "Could you be at my house around 12 o'clock tonight?"

Did Graduate Work

Mr. Johnson received a B.S. degree in physics and mathematics from Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois in 1940. He has done graduate work at Northwestern University, State University of Iowa, and extension work with the University of Illinois.

During the war Mr. Johnson served as a radar technician in the Navy. He was stationed in Florida and held the rating of Seaman First Class.

TUB Readies For Pomona Celebration

Pomona Day will be observed on campus Monday, according to Salli Henn, Temporary Union Building house committee chairman. Most persons commonly know the day as Halloween.

Posters and decorations relating the legend of Halloween have been placed in the TUB by members of the TUB house committee. Miss Henn is chairman, she is assisted by Jeanne Shirk, Julia Hobgood, Dorothy Loeffler, Eunice Maier, Roselyn Helming, Robert Colborne, Tom Scholl, and Juna Howard.

The name of the popular autumn celebration means "holy eve," the occasion being the eve of "All Hallows" or "All Saints Day," Nov. 1. These names represent a Christian appropriation of an ancient pagan festival of autumn. Indeed the familiar customs of Halloween as it is known today — the games and pranks of children and grown-ups, together with the ghostly tales by the firelight are relico of ancient pagan days.

Long before Christian times, the Romans celebrated near the Halloween season, the festival of Pomona, goddess of gardens. The divine autumn feast fell at ahout the same time. Hence, in western Europe and in England, Roman customs were added to the divine observances and perpetuated into the popular festivities of modern times.

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It takes **Lemois Wires** four weeks to realize he's taking a course in physical education that he's already had . . . **Murray** doesn't realize the day of Confederate flags and damyankees is over . . . they're going to start renting boats for trips to the Office Building on rainy days . . . the gals aren't speaking today (no, they're not stuck up. It's just the "day of silence" between organized and rushees) . . . the greatest debate of the century would be between **Dr. Shockley** and **Dr. Buell** . . . BEAT CHATTANOOGA!

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College Has Start On Subway Depot

If the city of Evansville should suddenly decide to use subways, Evansville College would have a head start on their station.

Directly beneath the Administration Building and zigzagged beneath other parts of the campus is a complete set of service tunnels. They are used primarily for the conveyance of heat and electricity in the classrooms, and only partly as storage space, according to Sidney Kitchel, head custodian.

Eventually there will be another tunnel dug which will connect the Administration Building with the new Student Union Building.

They're all concreted and clean — but in case any students without raincoats are wondering, they're too small to be practical hallways.

Aces Lose Fan Momentarily

The football players aren't the only ones claiming casualties from the Murray - Evansville game. Jerry Bosnick has multiple bruises caused by over excitement after a daring play. Jerry who is only about five feet tall and doesn't tip the scales past 95, was sitting in the bleachers with Barbara Vaughn, Jane Webb, Colleen Cain, Helen Dail and Joyce Halbig. They all jumped up to watch Cene Logel do tricks with the pigskin. As they sat down Barbara turned to Jerry to exclaim over the play only to find an empty seat next to her. A small wail was heard from below and there was little Jerry scrambling around on the ground. Muscular aid was recruited to pull her up for an explanation. It seems she lost her balance and fell through the bleachers. Our advice to her is to gain weight and grow taller so that next time she'll get stuck before she falls all the way through.

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While Cutting Class

We heard a demand for a coke machine in the E-Building — we heard that literature discussions get so "misconscrewed" that you never know what they're about — we suddenly realized that we'll be doomed for finals — someone remarked that we need more pep rallies concerning pep — **Janet Roberts** got educated on the latest witty sayings — we saw **Susquehanna** fall flat on her face and she didn't roll over (how square can you get) — we found out that we missed an important test (Oh well, we would have made an 'F' anyway).

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Aces Meet Chattanooga Moccasins

Looking at Sports

Hays Woods

Last week this column spent much time and space on the subject of school spirit and the local talent in the field of sports writing backing a secondary school to a greater extent than they back the Evansville College Purple Aces.

We feel that more of the same is in order this week. It must be admitted that the Aces looked a lot like the team that lost to Murray last year. However, every team must get a so-so game out of their system and last week was the "so-so" week for Evansville. Tonight the Aces will roll against the University of Chattanooga eleven, and they will keep on rolling to the first perfect season in the history of the college.

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One of the things that is to be feared in the writing of a column is the problem of repetition. However, we feel that a bit of that repetition is in order at the present time.

School spirit is always a problem . . . as any school in the Midwest, or any other section of the country, can attest. Nevertheless, the backing of the team at the Murray game was much better than it had been at the previous home games this year, but it still left a great deal to be desired.

Where will the student support be tonight, instead of at Chattanooga, where it should be? It will probably be here in Evansville, wondering in a "more or less" sort of way what is happening down in Tennessee. Some of you will probably say that the expenses were/ are too high. But, that doesn't mean a thing. One of the members of Pi Epsilon Phi tried to get enough names to charter a bus, but he couldn't get any student response. All he could get was an occasional tentative promise and more excuses than Carter has Liver Pills. Really a fine showing on how much students of Evansville College back the team.

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The only comment that this column can find to make in conclusion is that it would really be nice if all you students would staart backing the team and some of the local sports writers would get on the college bandwagon instead of praising local high schools like they were Big Ten champions.

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Evansville Shares Conference Lead

Evansville moved up to tie Marshall College for the OVC lead by its win over Murray last Thursday night. Both teams sport a spotless record in league play, with three wins and no losses.

There was no other change in the standings as OVC teams took on non-conference foes. Marshall College grappled with John Carroll and was overpowered, bowing, 26-7.

Tennessee Tech fared no better, and was slammed by Tennessee, 36-6. Eastern Kentucky was the only OVC winner. The Maroons journied to Ypsilanti, Mich., and drubbed Michigan Normal, 27-6. Howard fell before Western Kentucky, 20-0.

One OVC game is scheduled for this week. Eastren will play Morehead, which had an open date last week.

Other teams play non-conference foes. Marshall tackles Ohio University tomorrow. Western entertains Georgetown. Murray plays Memphis State, and Tennessee Tech plays Union. Evansville travels to Tennessee to play Chattanooga tonight.

OVG STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Pt.	Op.
E'ville .	3	0	1.000	47	6
Marshall	3	0	1.000	60	28
Eastern . .	1	1	.500	27	27
Western .	1	1	.500	19	20
Murray . .	1	5	.250	38	53
Morehead	1	3	.250	27	60
Tenn. T. .	0	2	.000	14	38

Two Four-Year Varsity Men Playing Last Year for Aces

Webb Hahn and Jack Crouch

By RALPH WEBER

Two of Coach Don Ping's grid men have a lot in common — they both are seniors, are four-year varsity letter winners, play the end position, are veterans, and are married.

They are Jack Crouch and Webb Hahn, and they are both having a successful last season with the Purple and White eleven.

Rated Strong Defensively

Crouch, six feet, one inch tall and 185 pounds, was on the 1942 all-state team while playing at Memorial High School. Always an outstanding defensive player, Jack has gained the reputation of being a brilliant pass receiver — he's already made several outstanding catches this year.

Jack is also featured on the old end-around play, a play that usualy nets the Aces a few yards.

An Army veteran, Jack is married, has a 17-month old daughter, and is an accounting major. He is also a baseball team letterman, being one of Coach Ping's backstops.

Crouch suffered a cut eye in the Murray game last week, but will be ready for the Chattanooga game tonight.

Played Fullback

Hahn is six feet, two inches, 195 pounds, and is from Central High School where he was a fullback on their fine teams of 1940 and 1941.

Converted into an end, "Pappy" has made the switch successfully. He has been used mostly on defense this year by Coach Ping; his play in the Missouri Valley game being exceptionally outstanding.

Webb is a Navy veteran, having spent 27 months in the Asiatic and Pacific theatres; he is active in the local Naval Reserve unit.

Webb plans to follow teaching and coaching as a career; at present he is practice teaching at Bosse High School.

Phi Zeta Tops Intramural Grid Loop

Phi Zeta is leading the Intramural League of six teams with three wins and one loss.

The other teams and their standings are, Silke Team, three wins and two losses; Buzz Kids, three wins and two losses; and Philos, one win and three losses. Pi Kappa and the Newman Club each have four losses in four games.

The league, headed by Coach Arad McCutchan, is open to anyone or any group from the student body who is not actively engaged in varsity sports. Fraternities and unorganized groups may make up teams for the sports in season. Touch football, basketball and softball are sponsored, with a separate league for each activity.

Equipment for the various games is supplied by the Athletic Department. College facilities are available to the teams and they are refereed by physical education majors who have taken the course in Game Officiating.

Mike Reagan and Don Klippel assist Mr. McCutchan with the administrative details.

Logel Leads Scoring; Tallies Nine TD's

Gene Logel is well out in front in points scored for Don Ping's Aces this year. He has carried the skin over the goal line nine times, netting 54 points.

Converting more than three-fourths of his attempted points-after-touchdown has brought Bill Russler 15 points.

Ends Jack Crnuch and Clem Jarboe are tied for third place honors with 12 points each. Don Calcy, Morris Riley, Frank Endress, Johnny McDougal, Bay Bawel, Jerry David, and Richie Bauer have six points each to their credit.

Aces Are Underdogs; Game Time 7 P. M.

By CHARLES GREER

The Purple Aces will find themselves in a strange situation tonight.

For the first time this season, they will be the underdogs in a game when they go up against the University of Chattanooga Moccasins at 7 o'clock on Chattanooga's Chamberlain Field.

Have Won Two Games

Despite their record of three losses in five games, the Moccasins will probably be slight favorites because of three factors. First is the fact that Chattanooga handed the Aces a 27-0 drubbing last year. Secondly, the Moccasins have been traveling in faster company than the Aces, and finally, the game will be played on their home field.

The Moccasins, coached by Andrew C. "Scrappy" Moore, opened their season with the University of Georgia, losing, 42-6. They stopped Abilene Christian College 14-7, were defeated by the University of Tennessee, 39-7, rolled over Oklahoma City 37-7, and lost to Mississippi Southern, 33-20, in their last outing.

Coach Don Ping said that although the Aces will be the underdogs, the pressure is off the squad since the Murray game and Evansville need not lose. He added that Chattanooga doesn't appear as strong as last year, while the Aces are stronger, and that a good game is in prospect.

Coaches 18 Years

Moore has been the Moccasin coach since 1931 and has a record of 76 victories, 53 losses and 11 ties in that time. He is an advocate of the Notre Dame box formation, but has added a number of quick-opening plays and reverses to his team's repertoire this season.

The Chattanooga squad has 22 lettermen back from a team that won four and lost five in 1948. Three of its standout players are End Johnny Javorsky, Guard Vincent "Stumpy" Sarratore, who wrecked the Aces last year, and Quarterback and Captain Ken Naylor.

Six Football Foes Lose Last Week

Only eight of the Aces' rivals were scheduled to play last week. Two of those teams scored victories, four were defeated and the results of two contests are not known to THE CRESCENT.

Western Kentucky defeated Howard College of Birmingham, 20-0, and Eastern Kentucky romped over Michigan Normal by a 27-6 count.

Butler Loses

Among the losing teams, Butler put up a stiff fight before bowing to Washington University of St. Louis, 7-0. Murray was the Aces' sixth victim of the season, 13-6, Chattanooga ran up against a Mississippi Southern squad that is rated one of the strongest secondary college teams in Dixie and dropped a 33-20 decision, and Louisville found Xavier University too tough in losing, 19-7.

Morehead and St. Norbert took the week off last weekend but both swing back into action this week.

Scores Not Available

Missouri Valley met Warrensburg and Kansas Teachers played Southwestern of Winfield, Kan. in Friday night encounters. The outcomes of these games are not known.

In addition to the Evansville-Chattanooga game tonight, other battles involving the Aces' opponents find Morehead and Eastern hooking up, Butler takes on Illinois Normal, Western meets Georgetown College, Missouri Valley tangles with Culver-Stockton, St. Norbert meets St. Joseph at Bensselaer, Murray plays the Memphis State squad that upset Kansas State last week, Kansas Teachers is engaged with St. Benedict's, and Louisville meets Bradley.

Women's Athletics . . .

WAA Team Leads In Bowling League

Seven bowling teams are participating in the Women's Athletic Association's bowling league.

Bowling on Thursday afternoons are the WAA, Independent, Castalian, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Theta Sigma, and two freshman teams.

June Tremor, Castalian, made the high individual score of 148 last Thursday. The high twn game series was bowled by Rovella Hinton of the WAA team. She had a score of 277. With a total score of 1044 the WAA team received the high game series honors.

Aces Drop Murray To Stay Unbeaten

Evansville's football squad defeated Murray last Thursday night, 13-6, for its seventh successive win. Six of the victories have come this season.

The Aces scored first in the opening seconds of the second quarter. After a Murray fumble had set up the touchdown, Gene Logel spun over left tackle to score standing up. Bill Russler's place kick was good.

Tom Covington returned Don Galey's kickoff ot the Murray 31 and five plays later the Thoroughbreds had a touchdown. A 45-yard pass from Bill Furgerson to End Bob Sanders put the ball on the three from where Winfred Dill went over. Sanders missed the conversion attempt and the Aces left the field at halftime leading, 7-6.

Evansville wasted no time to add the clincher at the beginning of the second half. After Johnny McDougal's runback of the kickoff placed the ball on the 39, the Aces marched 61 yards to paydirt. Logel cracked over from a half yard out for his second TD of the night and his ninth of the year. Russler tried to add the extra point by placement but the wet ball barely got off the ground.

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College Band Practices Daily Preparing Intricate Drills for Football Games

By BOB YOUNG

"Few students realize how much work goes into making a successful marching performance of the band," Prof. Wesley Shepard, co-head of the music department and band director, explained.

Four days of intensive training, study and drilling are required before the band members are able to complete a band maneuver with perfection.

This year Prof. Shepard and Instructor Nicholas D. Cannici have alternated performances, with one handling an entire performance, from the mimeographed sheet to the final production. During his "off time" the other prepares formations for the succeeding game.

Cannici Directs

Preparations for the Homecoming game are under the direction of Mr. Cannici, who is working with Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, and Martha Wessner, who have charge of crowning the Homecoming Queen.

Twenty-three members have been added to the band this season. They are: Dorothy Atkinson, flute, Oakland City; Roger Pemberton, clarinet, Reitz; Mary Jo Rinehart, clarinet, Oakland City; Mary Jean Frohbeiter, clarinet, Central; and John King, clarinet, Bosse.

More Listed

Marjorie Ranscher, alto clarinet, Huntingburg; Don Korb, bass clarinet, Reitz; Ruth Curtis, oboe, Central; Richard Kemper, bassoon Reitz, John Schmadel, bassoon Jasper; Mary Elizabeth McKinney, alto saxophone, Oakland City.

Fred Kirkpatrick, alto saxophone, Reitz; James Jandebur, coruet, Bosse; Edwin Frohbeiter, cornet, Central; Charles Blythe, cornet, Rockport; Lindley Pim cornet, Denver, Colo.; Donald Silke, Wilbur Osborne, French horn, Boonville; John Sill, trombone, Bristol; William Caniff, baritone, Princeton; William Heck, tuba Bosse, and Fred Kelly, percussion, Reitz.

Law Students Prepare To Reorganize Club

The pre-law club is to be reorganized, according to Bob Hahn, president of last year's organization.

An election of officers will take place next Wednesday at 11 a.m. in A-215 for all pre-law students and any others interested.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint members with the law profession, requirements for entering law school, and to familiarize each one with the type person which is practicing law today, by inviting lawyers in to speak.

After a student finishes work in the pre-law course here, he goes on to one of the larger universities. At Indiana University a student must have at least three years of pre-law work before he is admitted.

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TUB Characters Stop To Consider Problem About Time Spent

One of the settlers in the TUB looked around yesterday and remarked to one of the squatters that things were different. In fact, he wondered, would the day be worth his time.

"Where are all the suckers?" he asked. "There's not a dress coat or tie in the whole bunch. What goes?"

Without hesitating, the squatter blinked his eyes, gave with a double take, and proclaimed, "There must be some sort of vacation going on."

In all probability the TUB characters didn't find the day worth their while, and some professors didn't gain so much either.

The reasons were absences, a rather general exodus from campus. Some fewer than 150 students are attending a teachers convention, the two-day Southwestern Indiana Teachers Association meeting at the Coliseum. More than three football squads left yesterday for the EC-Chattanoogn game, and eight debators left Wednesday for some sessions at Purdue University.

All in all, it is just the sweater and jacket gang left, as the TUBers remarked.

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Philharmonic Opens New Season Nov. 7

Evansville College will be represented during the Philharmonic Orchestra's fifteenth city concert season, beginning Nov. 7. Eighteen students and eight teachers will participate.

The list of students includes: Patricia Bates, Clayton Brant, Ruth Marie Curtis, Creta Elmgren, Norman Heim, Frances Huff, Joseph Johnson, Richard Kemper, Dorothy McNeely, Patricia Osborn Don Pribble, John E. Robinson, Dean Seegert, Walter Schmitt, Margaret Scholz, Catherine Tiemann, Phyllis Tirmenstein and Joe Williams.

Shepard To Help

Participating teachers, headed by Wesley Shepard, who will serve as assistant conductor, are Nicholas Cannici, Fred Wessel, Pauline Fehn, August Wessel, William Nation, Cantrell Craddock, and Mae Ruth Pribble.

E. Power Riggs, popular and accomplished organist, will perform at the season's opener in the Coliseum.

Dasch Will Direct

Jean Cassadesus, Dr. Howard Hanson, and Inge Manski will appear at the remaining sessions in Bosse auditorium.

Dr. George Dasch will again direct the orchestra. This marks his seventh season as conductor of the group.

International Relations Club Elects Officers

Elmer L. Whitmer was elected president of the International Relations Club. Others elected, and their offices, are Akiva Coffer, vice president, and Donald Sansom, secretary-treasurer.

The club honored foreign students on campus with a dinner in the cafeteria last Tuesday.

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota Promotes Scholarship, Stresses Interest

Members of Sigma Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, gathered around the organ in the Music Building are, from left to right, Mrs. Alberta Williams, Eulalee Wilson, Francis Huff, Marianna Cubbision, Greta Elmgren, Aileen Hoffman, Pearl Grabowsky, Margaret Sholz, Mrs. Harris Erickson, Virginia Rice, and Carol McIntire.

By JEAN MARSHALL

The Beta Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, was organized on campus last November.

The main purpose of the Beta Epsilon Chapter is to promote musical interest in women of college age and to extend this interest out into the everyday life of all people. National objectives are specified for each local chapter in the Sigma Alpha Iota each year, all of which are based upon this main purpose.

Promotes Scholarship

Some specified purposes are to promote musicianship and scholastic achievement, to be active in all campus activities, raising funds for loans and scholarships for needy SAI members, and presenting musicales featuring compositions of the SAI members in the local chapter.

The present officers of the Beta Epsilon chapter are Lois Lutz, president; Wilma Pierce, vice president; Creta Elmgren, corresponding secretary; Carol Jean McIntire, recording secretary; Catherine Tiemann, treasurer; Mary Colleen Jewell, chaplain; Aileen Hoffman, sergeant at arms; and Margaret Scholz, editor.

Mrs. Cenevieve Erickson, Mrs. Mae Ruth Pribble and Mrs. Alberta Williams are the faculty advisers.

Other active members of the Beta Epsilon Chapter are Mirianna Cubbison, Carol Sue Harris, Frances Huff, Pat Bates, Enlalie Wilson, Joyce Robinson, Virginia Rice Pearl Crabowsky, Gwendolyn Koch and Margaret Taylor Shepard.

Graduates Still Active

The graduating seniors of last year who are still in the college chapter are Miriam Curtis, June Mertz, Mary Ann Hahs Williams, Ruth Crossman, Ruth Sansom Meckert, Virginia Newman, Marilyn Bamsey, Joyce Cardner, Mary Martino and Shirley Ray Clark.

A member must be in the college chapter on full college year before becoming an alumnus. Since this chapter was only organized last year, these graduates are active members in the college chapter until they may become alumni.

The chapter had a campus visitor this week. Holding conferences with the officers of the active chapter on campus and the faculty advisers, Miss Wilna Moffet, the Beta Province president, spent a busy two days last Monday and Tuesday.

Home Economics Club Plans Halloween Party

The Home Economics Club will have a masquerade party Halloween night at the home of Carol Penn in Newburgh, according to Jackie Johnson, publicity chairman.

Students in all home economics classes are invited. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

Ceno Burns, president, has announced the standing committees for the year.

Pat Rampy is chairman of the social committee. Members are Betty Stoft and Ann Niegl.

Jackie Johnson is chairman of the publicity committee. Others on this committee include Lucille Schmitt, Susan Olmstead, Eloise McDonald, Mary Lannert, and Margaret Loehrlein.

Ruth Nendel is chairman of the program committee. She will be assisted by Katherine Edwards and Beverly Reherman.

Persons interested in attending the party are contacting Miss Johnson.

Newman Club Names Committee Heads

Newman Club committee heads have been appointed for the year, according to Al Wirthwein, president.

Those appointed are: Harold Whitman, social; Jerome Angermier, speaking; Joan Hallinan, library; Joanne Craesh, jewelry; Joseph Unfried, athletics; and Ann Niegl, publicity.

At a recent meeting tentative plans for a communion breakfast were formulated. It will be Nov. 13 at Christ the King Church.

Lesson 1 - -

Director Troubled By Smoky Actors

Howard A. Hill, energetic drama professor currently directly "Ramshackle Inn," has a cigarette hangover.

Yet his "T" zone isn't troubling him; he knows his "ABC's;" and LS/MFT has long ceased to be a secret to him. Still, for a treat instead of a treatment, Mr. Hill would like to have the aspiring actors and actresses who emote daily in the auditorium treat him to an afternoon of cigarette abstinence.

The trouble began early this week when several individuals missed their cues as a result of braving the building to "have a fag." On several occasions, the usually cheerful director has had to fight his way through a veritable smoke screen to locate a desired character, and revive him sufficiently to perform his given role.

To make maters worse, one heretofore non-smoker has acquired the habit, and is now invariably found reclining in the garden, inhaling with sophisticated and studied deliberation. Naturally, this added strain of theindividual's diaphram finds expression during her scenes on the stage, when she "breaks character" to engage in an unceremonious coughing spree.

Such circumstances compel the harried director to shout "cut," and while the young lady endeavors to regain her composure, the rest of the cast slips outside for a "fast drag."

"If this play flops," Mr. Hill remarked sadly, "I will lay the blame directly to the cigarette industry."

Two Faculty Members To Conduct Clinic

Two members of the college music faculty will conduct the second Tri-State choir directors' clinic Monday in the auditorium. The clinic is sponsored by the local Organists and Choir Directors' guild.

Prof. Margaret Taylor Shepard and Associate Prof. Ralph Waterman will open the first session at 5 p.m. The second session will be held at 7:30 p.m., following a dinner in the cafeteria.

Newly published music suitable for church services will be investigated by the clinic.

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Aces Meet Eastern in Homecoming Game Tomorrow

Maroons Hope To Play Role Of Spoilers

Coach Don Ping's Purple and White gridders meet Eastern Kentucky's Maroons tomorrow afternoon at Bosse Field in the annual Homecoming game. Game time is 2 o'clock.

Coach Tom Samuels' Eastern club, winners of only two of six games this season, will be trying to spoil an opponent's homecoming for the second time this year. The Maroons knocked off Murray, 20-0, and ruined the Thoroughbreds' reunion, and would like nothing better than to turn the trick again tomorrow.

Aces Ready

The Aces will be at nearly full strength for the contest. No new injuries were incurred during the 21-17 loss to Chattanooga, and only Glem Jarboe and Ted Ping are expected to miss the game.

Eastern Kentucky opened with successive losses to Heidelherg College, 19-7, and Marshall, 27-7. The Maroons came back to drub Murray in what was considered an upset at that time, fell before Wofford College, 27-20, beat Michigan Normal, 27-6, and last week were upset by Morehead, 27-26.

Coach Samuels is a 1932 Michigan graduate and a former all-Big Ten tackle. He joined the Maroons' coaching staff immediately upon graduation as line coach. He took over the head coaching assignment in 1947. He is assisted by Clenn Presnell and Fred Darling.

Two Backs Transfer

Eastern has a highly regarded hackfield operating behind an experienced but fairly light line. Two of the starting lineup, Quarteback Carl Cenito and Left Half Ray Pelfrey, are transfer students playing their first season for the Maroons. Pelfrey formerly played at Auburn and Genito was a star at the University of Kentucky last year.

Probable Starting Lineups:

Eastern Ky.		Evansville
Kittrell	LE	Hahn
Pulawski	LT	Russler
Todoran	LG	Welseh
Dove	C	Fitzgerald
Plantholt	RC	Cerhardt
Shockley	RT	Wessel
Tantosh	RE	Gronch
Cenito	QB	Conterman
Pelfrey	LH	Logel
Zoretic	RH	Working
Pavlovich	FB	Riley

Cornerstone Laying Delayed by Weather

Due to the delay in construction caused hy rainy weather, the cornerstonet laying ceremony of the Student Union Building, as part of the homecoming week activities, has been delayed. Originally planned for Sunday afternoon, the future date has as yet not been set.

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Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

● The biggest Homecoming in the history of Evansville College rolls into full swing today. Many different people have spent a great deal of time in planning the weekend and deserve to he thanked for it. And that thanks can hest be shown by the partieipation of everyone in the celebration.

● Congratulations to Jack Bullock and Harry Treber for doing their share of honor grabbing in the field of forensies over the busy past weekend.

● The second vesper service this year, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium, will mark the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week on campus. Prof. Samuel L. Hamilton of New York University is the guest speaker. He will remain on campus until next Tuesday and meet with various groups.

Miss Dannettell

● Students who are interested in obtaining a scholarship to study abroad next year should see Dr. E. M. McKown, dean of the college. He has information on the availability of about 500 scholarships for study in 12 foreign countries, made possible by the Fulbright Act, passed by the 79th Congress.

Senator William J. Fullbright of Arkansas is the originator of the plan, and it is his idea that surplus war materials left ahoard by the United States Covernment at the end of the last war he purchased with knowledge instead of money.

The countries that are cooperating in the plan have agreed to finance scholarships in their own currency. They are: The United Kingdom, Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma, Netherlands, Philippines, Greece, New Zealand, France, Italy, Norway and Iran.

Applicants need only qualify on three things: be an American citizen, have a college degree or its equivalent by the time he takes the award, and know the language of the country he is to study sufficiently well to carry on his studies there. Applications must he in before Dec. 1.

Federation Dinner Planned Monday

The Student-Faculty Federation will hold its annual dinner at the Temporary Union Building at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, according to Bill Russler, Student Covernment Association president.

The S.G.A. staff, including all the members of the nine committees of the Student Council will be present. Dr. Lincoln B. Hale will be the prineipal speaker, while Mr. Russler and the committee chairmen will speak briefly.

Those who are expected to attend are, the faculty members of the Student Council Administrative Board, Dr. Hale, Dr. Edgar McKown, Dr. James Morlock and Miss Esther Brown. The student committee chairmen who will speak at tbe meeting are, Raymond Yates, assembly; Bob Sakel, athletics; Betty Woods, fine arts; Nancy McCaffery, public oceasions; David Millen, public speech; John Schofield, publieations; Jo Ann Freshly, religious life ;Bob Rideout, social life; and Bob Hahn, welfare.

The faculty sponsors of the various committees will also be present.

The Student-Faculty Federation includes the S.C.A. staff, the student counell eommittees, and the administrative officers of the college. Their goal is to seek closer cooperation between the students and faculty and to give the students more responsibility in the conduct and determination of college policy.

Fifteen Students Named To Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges

Fifteen Evansville College students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1949-50.

The list was sent to THE CRESCENT from the national offices in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. They are: Susanna Dannettell, junior; James Albert Fowler, senior; Diane Hadley, senior; Eugene John Logel, junior; Mary Lou Muth, senior; Wilma Dean Pierce, senior; Marylu Plane, senior; Letitia Gail Reid, senior; Robert Henry Rideout, junior; William Henry Russler, senior; John Donald Schofield, senior; Maytha Ruth Schurtter, junior; William Franklin Whitledge, senior; Elmer Lloyd Whitmer, senior; and Ralph Aaron Yates, senior.

Must Be Upperclassman

To be eligible for listing with the organization a student must he either a junior or senior. They are chosen hy E. M. McKown, dean of the college; James E. Morlock, dean of men; Miss Esther Brown, dean of women; and Everette Walker, director of student personnel services.

Selection is based upon leadership, participation in extra curricular activities, scholarship, character, and indication of future usefulness in business and society.

Named Last Year

Miss Hadley, Mr. Fowler, and Mr. Whitledge were included in last year's listing also. Miss Hadley is president of Castaban Sorority and assistant to the drama director. Mr. Fowler is vice president of the Student Covernment Association. Mr. Whitledge is president of Pi Camma Mu.

Miss Dannettell is editor of THE GRESCENT. Miss Muth is president of the Thespians. Mr. Logel is captain of the football team. Miss Pierce was a campus notable last year. Miss Plane is secretary of SCA. Miss Reid is a member of ISA and SCA. Mr. Rideout is chairman of the Social Life Committee.

Mr. Russler is president of SCA. Mr. Schofield is chairman of the Publications Committee. Miss Schurtter is a member of Alpha Phi Mu and Alpha Phi Delta. Mr. Whitmer is a member of Phi Camma Mu and the Publications Committee.

Mr. Yates is president of Phi Beta Chi.

Brown Announces Sorority Pledges

Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, has released a list of those women who became pledges to each of the four sororities after rushing activities were completed last week.

Margie Betulius, Anne Bledsoe, Ceno Burns, and Betty Forster pledged to Beta Sigma Omicron.

Pledges to the Castalian Sorority are Fleta Benedict, Frances Jones, and Barbara Vaughn.

Camma Epsilon Sigma pledges are Marianna Cubbison, Beverly Gerard, Salli Henn, Dorothea Meyer, and Geraldine Nanney.

Beverly Rehrman and Pat Schymik pledged to the Theta Sigma Sorority.

Limited by quotas, the sororities list the names of women they wish to accept for membership. These lists are then kept secret.

Women who receive bids are given cards bearing all sorority names to hc numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4, according to their preference. They are then admitted to the sorority standing highest in their choice, from which they receive a bid.

Late News Breaks

● **PRE-REGISTRATION BEGINS**

Pre-registration for the Winter Quarter will begin Manday, Nov. 7 and end Friday, Nov. 13, according to G. R. McCay, registrar. Anyone not in attendance during the present quarter but wha is planning ta attend during the Winter Quarter will be able ta register Wednesday, Dec. 7.

● **E CLUB ELECTS**

Pat Fitzgerald was elected president af the E Club when members met Tuesday. Other afficers elected were Harry Axford, vice president; Bob DeBard, secretary; and Frank Schwitz, treasurer. Dr. Robert Buell and Cliffard Kraft were elected faculty spansars.

● **BOWLING LEAGUE MEETS**

The Evansville College bowling league met ta arganize Tuesday and elected Jack Wetzel, president; Harold Whitman, secretary-treasurer.

● **PI GAMMA MU ELECTS**

William Whitledge was elected president af Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, this week. Earl Harp was named vice president and Marian Eberhardt scribe.

Johnson To Be Crowned At Half-time Ceremony

Jackie Johnson, Theta Sigma, has been chosen to reign as queen over the gala 1949 Homecoming. She was elected by a vote of the student body Monday.

Jackie will be crowned by Cene Logel between halves of the Eastern-Evansville game tomorrow afternoon at Bosse Field. She and her eourt will preside over the Homecoming Dance tomorrow night in the Armory.

Those chosen for her royal court are Colleen Cain, Castalian; Joyce Robinson, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Nancy McCaffrey, Independent Student Association; Yvonne Lockridge, Beta Sigma Omicron; and Faye Juan, Camma Delta representative.

Jackie Johnson

To Have Bonfire

Kickoff of the Revelon Rose Bowl game at 2:30 p.m. today will start Homecoming festivities. Sorority women will tangle in the first football fete of EC gridiron experiences.

Faculty members, Alumni, and Quarterback Club members will match lung powers at 7 p.m. in the auditorium before the bonfire pep rally at 7:30 p.m.

Special seetions will be reserved for the three groups. Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, Cene Logel, football team captain, Bill Russler, SCA president, and William Affolder, assistant professor of economics, will speak.

Music will be provided by a student band — which will lead a snake dance to the pile of scrap wood on West Campus, near the tennis eourts.

Dance in TUB

Yell leaders will toss the matches to light the fire, lighting an Eastern Kentucky college football player being hung in effigy.

Dr. Robert Buell will he master of ceremonies at the fire. Talks will be made by Coaches Don Ping and Paul Beck, and Quarterhacker Don Raeburn.

There will he dancing and refreshments in the TUB, Bob Ossenberg, TUB dance chairman, said. No parade will be held after the bonfire due to congested Friday night traffic conditions in the downtown area.

To Have Parade

All floats in the Homecoming Day parade must be in front of the Administration Building hy 11 a.m. tomorrow, Bob Hahn, parade chairman, said. The pageantry of floats will start at 12:45 p.m.

The queen, enthroned in a new Packard convertible, will led the proeession of campus organizations' floats down Lincoln avenue to Mulberry street, to Riverside drive thence proceeding down Main street to Bosse Field.

After the half-time eoronation the queen and her attendants will be escorted to the royal box to view the remainder of the game.

Attendants will recieve bouquets from football team members as Capt. Logel bestows the coronation kiss.

Dance at 9 p.m.

The Armory has been appropriately decorated for the Homecoming dance, from 9 p.m. to midnight. The theme is in keeping with the main event of the day — the football game.

Treber and Bullock Receive Awards

Eigbt students brought baek praise from the Tau Kappa Alpha Congress held at Purdue last Thursday and Friday. Harry Treber placed second speaking on "What Should Be the United States Policy Toward the Orient?" Others speaking on this subject were Bob Rideout, Don Swift, and Jean Marshall.

"What Should Be Done About Nationalization of Non-Agricultural Basic Industries?" was the subject on which Jack Bullock placed third. Others speaking on this topic were Hobert Lutz, Jerri Steinmetz, and Joan Lex.

Both Mr. Treher and Mr. Bullock were awarded Wachtel certificates for excellence in public speaking. Only the first five places were named at the conference.

The group has heen invited to the National Congress next March at the University of Kentucky. Competing schools at the Purdue Conference were Western Michigan, Alma (Mich.), Earlham, Manchester, Purdue, Indiana State, Wabash, Ball State, and Evansville.

Candidates Register For Class Offices

Today is the deadline for the registration of candidates for class offices. The elections will be run off next Friday, Nov. 11, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In order to qualify, each candidate must carry a full load of 12 quarter hours. He must also be in the class for which he seeks election.

Purple Ace Line, Averaging 198 Pounds, To Oppose Kentucky Aggregation

Ready to go against Eastern is this Ace line, composed of Right End Jack Crouch, Right Tackle Charles Henderson, Right Guard Bob Gerhardt, Center Don Elliott, Left Guard Neil Welsch, Left Tackle Bill Russler, and Left End Webb Hahn. Taking the brunt of backfield action will be Quarterbacks Dick Gonterman and Ron Watson, Halfbacks Mason Working, Gene Logel, and John McDougal, and Fullbacks Morris Riley and Don Galey.

I Laughed When I Sat Down

Mary Colleen Jewell, winner of the Samuel L. Orr Memorial Scholarship, demonstrates her technique at the piano, her major course of study along with voice.

First Orr Scholarship Awarded Jewell, Senior Music Major

By RALPH WEBER

Each year one or more Evansville College juniors will be awarded a scholarship for their senior year.

This was made possible last summer by Mrs. Samuel L. Orr when she presented the college with a fund in memory of her husband. The income from the fund will be sufficient to provide tuition and fees for the student or students selected.

The scholarship will be awarded to Vanderburgh County students with preference given to those whose scholastic ability, personality, and character are such as to give promise of a higher order of service to the community, state, and nation. Announcement of the award will be made each year at commencement exercises.

Served 25 Years

Mr. Orr, formerly president of the Orr Iron Company and chairman of the board of the Old National Bank, served 25 years as a member of the Evansville College board of trustees. Twenty of these years were spent as chairman of the college endowment committee.

He was consistently active in fund raising campaigns conducted by the college, especially in the big campaigns of 1924 and 1929.

The first person to be awarded this scholarship was Mary Colleen Jewell. Miss Jewell is a music major, her specialties being voice and piano. She is a graduate of Central High School.

At present she is practice teaching at Baker School; next year she plans to either follow teaching or continue her music training for her master's degree.

Miss Jewell is also interested in composing, already having written several compositions. One of her compositions, Sonatina, has been played at several recitals. Another, an anthem, was performed in a local church last summer.

Likes Baseball

Although she considers composing her real bobby, since she devotes so much of her spare time to it, she also enjoys playing clabber and attending baseball games for diversion.

Miss Jewell is a member of the A Capella Choir, Women's Ensemble, the Madrigal Singers, Student Christian Association, and Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music society.

Alumni To Participate Fully In Homecoming Activities

Alumni will participate in the Homecoming activities to a greater extent this year than any time previously, according to Clifford Kraft, Alumni Secretary.

A varied and complete program is planned for the occasion with the alumni taking part in the pep rally, the parade, the football cheering and the Homecoming dance.

There will be a special section at the pep rally, with a cheering section led by yell leaders, Stanley Cubbison, class of '24 and Norman Beach, '26.

A float representing the alumni will appear in the parade on Saturday afternoon. The arrangements for the float are being handled by Robert Eberhart, '43 and Betty Ann Engelbrecht, '43.

For the football game on tomorrow, there will be a reserved section for the alumni members. Alumni lettermen will be given special passes for that game. Also on the program is an honorary presentation of the alumni at the Homecoming dance.

Invitations for all the Homecoming activities have been mailed to the alumni, and it is expected that the turnout will be good.

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Student's Plane Ride Makes Exciting Tale

(The following was written by George Topper as an assignment in Miss Esther Brown's freshman English composition class.)

On the cold, blustery morning of January 15, 1947, I was standing beside a navy bomber on the airstrip at Narsarssauk, Greenland. I was one of three fortunate men getting a leave to come home.

This was the third time our plane had tried to leave the field during the week. Narsarssuak is plagued by bad weather and you have to fly in and out when you have a chance. While we were standing there, snowflakes began drifting in the air about us. We began to think we would have to wait again for the weather to clear, but at that moment the crew chief of the plane stuck his head out of a gun port in the side of the ship and shouted to us to get our gear aboard. We were taking off!

In a few minutes we had loaded our bags into the ship and climbed into the plane. We felt a tremor travel through the plane as we began to move toward our take-off position on the runway. The engines roared louder and louder making it impossible for us to hear each other even though we were yelling at the top of our lungs. I had a pair of intercommunication earphones and I could hear the pilot receiving his instructions from the control tower. In another moment the big plane began to move down the runway, gathering speed as it traveled. In a few seconds that seemed to be an eternity, we were in the air. I couldn't keep from thinking about the mountains that I knew lay directly ahead of us and wondering if we would clear them. Only two weeks before a plane such as the one we were in had barely missed the jagged peaks just ahead.

I made my way back through the plane, stepping over cargo and mail bags, until I reached a window where I could see out. Far below the plane was a beautiful field of white clouds and I knew that there was 5000 feet or more between me and the land of the Eskimo and the Borealis.

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Discology

by ray lasher

Kenton's Back!

Stan Kenton is presently organizing a 40-piece band in readiness for a tour of the country which he hopes to make an annual event. The group also will cut a few platters. The tour, which Stan hopes to begin in February will be billed as "Innovations in Modern Music for 1950." June Christy will be back with the group as featured vocalist and Pete Rugolo will return as chief arranger. The new band (shall we call it orchestra?) will include a 16-piece string section (yes, we shall) including 10 violins, three violas, three 'cellos and a harp. Before Kenton embarks on his tour he will record a complete album of new works for Capitol.

Artist Antics

Hold on to your beret, this is crazy! Chubby Jackson, the great bass virtuoso, has gone square — and literally. That's right; he's playing for square dances. He's not giving up bop, the kind of music he feels from his heart, but not his pocket. It's just another case of "ya got to eat." . . . Charlie Barnet's band, considered by many the closest thing to Kenton since its reorganization, has disbanded. The reason: they're going in the red. Just think of all the "sweet" bands which have been going strong and rolling in jack. It's a wonder all the bands don't turn square . . . A poll in Metronome reveals that Ellington has the greatest band of all time, Benny Goodman is the greatest instrumentalist, and Billy Eckstine, the greatest male singer, just nosing out Crosby. The greatest record? Benny Berigan's, I Can't Get Started. Woody Herman placed three platters in the first ten, Kenton two, and band winner Ellington none at all . . . National records will release shortly a long playing record made up of eight of Billy Eckstine's top numbers . . . In case you're interested, Guy Lombardo is now playing at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York — and probably will he for another century or two!

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You Should Have Seen

The loyal backing the Aces received in their Chattanooga send-off. All of 12 people came through at the early hour to cheer them off. But on the brighter side 15 students found their way down there and made more noise than the whole Chattanooga section . . . the feminine footballers racing up and down the college field last Sunday practicing for the big game today . . . Johnny McDougal run 72 yards at Chamberlain Field in Chattanooga . . . Halbig, Dassel, Miegl, Berning, Wirthwein and Alexander last Saturday night at Kirby Sales Co. store gyrating all over the place.

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We'll Never Tell

That we think there should be a teacher's convention every weekend. School without classes. Man, it's great . . . That Mr. Sheperd had to sweep out the band room when Neely was in Detroit . . . that the Indiana University campus was infested with E.C. coeds last week-end . . . why Mary Bollinger is going to Champaign, Ill. today . . . that this year's Homecoming should be bigger and better than ever before . . . why Missy Mullally finds Bloomington so interesting . . . that the Purdue Union Club in West Lafayette is a great place to stay.

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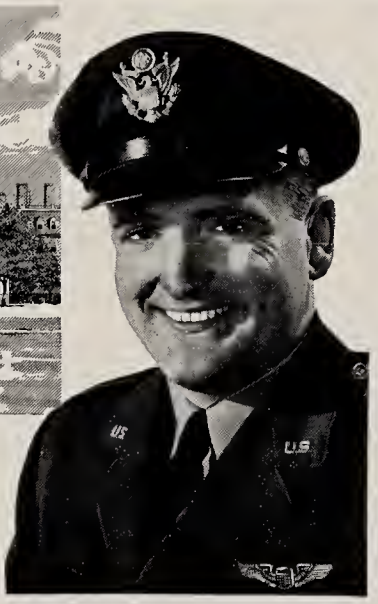


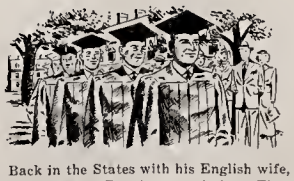
Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40 -Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!

Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.

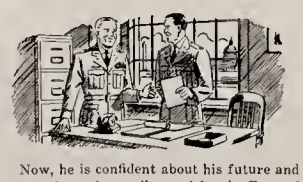
"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.

He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.

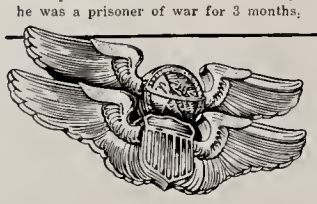
Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Revelon Rose Bowl Kickoff at 2:30

Hays Looking at Sports Woods

The Aces dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten last Friday night in Chattanooga, but they certainly didn't lose any prestige among football fans around Evansville by doing so.

Remembering how soundly the Moccasins trounced Evansville last year, the game certainly can be regarded as a moral victory for our crew, although football players usually aren't satisfied with moral victories. Judging from casual conversation among the footballers, the Chattanooga team was by far the toughest opponent they have faced this year.

The Aces have two more tough games coming up, however, before they can say that they have had a successful season. Tomorrow afternoon's tussle with Eastern will probably be about as tough as the Chattanooga debacle. The Maroons polished off Murray 20-0, but last Saturday they were knocked off by Morehead, a team that we defeated rather easily in our opener.

Although neither of the co-writers were able to attend the Chattanooga game, all reports have it that Evansville had a noisy cheering section. The student enthusiasm in recent games has shown much improvement, and there is no reason for it to slack off in the two remaining home games.

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Coach Arad McCutchan has lined up an interesting basketball schedule, beginning one week after the last regularly scheduled football game. One of the features of this year's schedule is the return of Butler to the net card. Butler is big time in basketball. Last year they beat Indiana and Notre Dame to win the Big Four tournament in Indianapolis.

Each year Indiana sends one team to the Intercollegiate Basketball tournament in Kansas City. Previously the teams were picked on the basis of their records, but this year there will be a qualifying tourney at Terre Haute to determine the Indiana representative.

Grid Title Subject Of OVC Meeting

A meeting of the directors of the Ohio Valley Conference has been called for Sunday to straighten out the muddled title picture resulting from Louisville's withdrawal from the loop.

Evansville and Marshall are tied for the conference lead, but under the present setup, neither is eligible for the championship. The conference constitution requires that a member school play five conference opponents in football to be eligible for the crown. Since Louisville's withdrawal, only Eastern Kentucky and Morehead meet this requirement.

Several plans are expected to be advanced to remedy this situation. One suggestion is that games with Louisville be counted in the standings, and another proposes cutting the number of conference games required from five to four.

This Is A Football

"This is a football," explains Bill Russler, left tackle on the Purple Aces football team, to four prospective candidates for starting positions in the Revelon Rose Bowl.

Chattanooga Shuffles Aces To Register 21-17 Victory

Chattanooga's Moccasins defeated the Purple Aces, 21-17, last Friday night to hand Don Ping's squad its first setback of the season.

Frank Erwin returned an Evansville punt 48 yards to the Aces' 37 to set up Chattanooga's first score. After two first downs put the ball on the six, Fullback Ed Nobles plunged over in two plays. Stumpy Sarratore converted, as he did after the Moccasins other two TD's.

The Aces marched 85 yards after the kickoff to tie the count. Cene Logel went over from the one and Bill Russler converted.

A Moccasin fumble on the Aces' 22-yard line paved the way for the final scoring thrust of the first half. Don Caley recovered and the Aces started downfield. When Chattanooga held on the 12, Caley booted his third field goal of the year to give the Aces their only lead of the game.

Chattanooga regained the lead in the third quarter on Halfback Cranitz's 59-yard dash. An intercepted pass gave the Moccasins their final score in the fourth period. Fremo Ross tossed 19 yards to End Johnny Javorsky to raise the count to 21-10.

Johnny McDougal ran the ensuing kickoff back to Chattanooga's 21 off a criss-cross and Dick Conterman passed 16 yards to Logel for the final Evansville touchdown.

Probable Lineups Named For Gridiron Struggle

By SUE DANNETTELL

Mashed fingers, cuts, bruises, and aching bones are the vogue this week among sorority women on campus with intense practice for the classic Revelon Rose Bowl game producing noticeable limps and groans.

It will be the Kigmes, team of the Castalian and Theta Sigma Sororities vs. the Dynamiters, team of the Beta Sigma Omicron and Camma Epsilon Sigma Sororities at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon on college field.

Trophy Given

Enthusiasm is running high among both teams and each is predicting a victory. A trophy has been donated by Lomax and Nicholson Sports Shop and will be presented to the winner.

The Dynamiters are counting on Ann Whitehead at quarterback and Sarab Kessler at left end for the brunt of the offensive work. Others in the backfield, Lois Ricketts, Yvonne Lockridge and Lois Lutz, are also highly respected. An impressive line will pave the way for these backs.

For the Kigmes, Quarterback Louise Kiely and halfback Joanne Engelbert should be hard to stop. Ends Pat Schymik and Joycy Hallbig and Fullback June Tremor will round out the offensive team.

Festivities Planned

Halftime activities are being planned around the crowning of a king and music by fraternity bands. Candidates for king are Dick McKasson, Jim Sterett, Don Watson and Ed Wessel. They were voted upon at last Tuesday's sorority meetings.

Probable Starting Lineups:

Dynamiters		Kigmes
Kessler	LE	Schymik
Elmgren	LT	Hallman
Roberts	LC	Dailey
Schurtter	C	Liehtenfeld
Marlatt	RC	Wiggers
Brown (C)	RT	Dannettell
Zopf	RE	Halbig
Whitehead	QB	(C) Kiely
Ricketts	LH	(C) Engelbert
Lockridge (C)	RH	Dassel
Lutz	FB	Tremor
Coaches: Dave Bernhardt and Pat Fitzgerald		Coaches: Ramsey Bristow and Dave Hart

New Member Added To Coaching Staff

August F. Banko has been added to the coaching staff of Evansville College, according to Don Ping, athletic director. He is also teaching classes at Bosse High School, and will continue with his duties there.

Mr. Banko will be assistant line coach here. It will be his duty to drill the ends in pass catching and the other linemen in blocking and other phases of line play.

Seven Opponents Score Wins During Weekend

Three of the Aces' rivals appeared along with them in the losing column of last weekend's gridiron play. All 10 teams scheduled by Evansville saw action, with seven winning their contests.

By the narrow margin of one point, Morehead upset Eastern Kentucky, tomorrow's Homecoming opponent, by a 27-26 count.

Murray and Butler were the two other teams banded defeats. Murray found Memphis State a stiff foe and lost by a score of 34-6. Two second half touchdown passes spoiled Butler University's Homecoming football game as Illinois Normal squeezed to a 14-0 decision.

St. Norbert College scored a touchdown in each of first three periods and added three in the final quarter to wallop St. Josepb, 39-0.

The Missouri Valley Vikings rolled over Culver-Stockton by the impressive score of 65-6. This is the highest tally the Vikings have registered since the defeat they received from Evansville in the Refrigerator Bowl.

Another high score of 35-12 was chalked up by Louisville in defeating Bradley University. Pittsburg Teachers of Kansas swamped St. Benedict's, 41-7. The final game of the week was won by Western Kentucky in a 12-6 decision over Georgetown.

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TUB Sponsoring New Clabber Tournament

The Temporary Union Building Games Committee is sponsoring a clabber tournament in the TUB starting Monday, Nov. 14, Bob Statham, chairman, stated.

Partners who desire to play are to sign the list on the TUB bulletin board.

The teams will be divided into leagues who will play off for the championship.

Methodist Conference Luncheon Tuesday

A Methodist Training Conference luncheon for approximately forty Tri-state ministers will take place in the cafeteria Tuesday at 1:00 p.m., with Dr. James E. Morlock as master of ceremonies.

President Lincoln B. Hale will give a welcoming address and the Rev. Elton Barnum will speak on "Religious Life on Campus."

Education Students to Receive Extra Teaching Assignments Next Week

Student teachers have volunteered to fill the places made vacant by local teachers attending the health conference here Nov. 10.

The following students will teach in high schools, according to Dr. Moon, professor of education: Don Howard, Bill Phillips, Roger Ingle, Reuben Butke, Mary Jane Howton, Paul Kiefer, Oscar Dampier, and Teddy Hitch.

Following is the group for the elementary schools: Jean Marshall, Don Klippel, Harry Baker, Katherine Edwards, Dick Gonterman, Marion Ehrhardt, John Hurst, Warren Springston, Lucile Schmidt, Lindon Pirkle, Ann Whitikers, Harold Gourley, Rovella Hinton, Bill Woods, Bill Graves, Frank Schultz.

Robert Todd, Karen Warwig, Don Hartig, Randall Williams, Ralph Pfefferle, Rich Bauer, Doris McFadin, Bill Russler, Doris Finkle, James Fowler, Norma Lee Stewart, Anstin Butke, and Lennis F. Gregory.

The following women will teach, but have not yet been assigned. They are: Pat Schymick, Louise Kiely, Doris Finke, and Frances Jones.

Food for Thought

Directory Names Fill Picnic Needs

Foods, measures of time and birds are found in the newly issued 1949-1950 directory in addition to students.

Slightly more than 1,300 students are listed in the book.

Leading the student body by numbers are the Smiths, with 13. Browns are next with 11.

Johnsons and Millers are tied with eight for third place and are trailed by six Williamses. Jones, a name usually popular, claims only three adherents on campus.

If it's picnic supplies you're wanting, the college can supply Pickels (Del), Beanes (Jack), Cabage (Albert), Henn (Salli) and Grubb (Bill) in general. E. C. can give you Basketts to put it in (Hank and Charlie).

When it comes to cooking utensils the campus is blessed with Potts (Vernon and Vercil), and Saucers (William).

Money is always a problem at such an affair. If a Nickell is needed, call Barbara. But if more Kash is desired, get in touch with Bonnie.

A wee drop of Sherry (Charlie) would be just the thing for a dust-dry throat.

Royalty will be there, three Kings (Jack, John and Bill), a Lord (Bill), and a Prince (Marty). Many girls will no doubt try that new fashion shade, Arizona Greene.

Lovan (Norris) couples, holding hands in a Hays (Jeff) wander Caley (Don) through the Woods (Bill). If there is a Pena (Carol) in the crowd, one could sketch to pass the time until called to dinner by the Bell (Dare and Harold). Law (Bob) and Outlaw (John) can meet peaceably, with no Major (Kenny) disagreements.

No picnic is complete without Flys (Ed). When the fun is done, don't forget dancing at the Kasey (Jack). But girls, beware of a Wise (Malcolm) Wolfe (Mary Lou).

Engineering Instructor Miller Enjoys First College Teaching Assignment

William R. Miller, instructor in engineering, smiles as he recalls that he once thought the life of a teacher would be easy. Now beset with the problems of a college instructor, his students are happy he has retained his sense of humor.

By BILL BICKLEY

William R. Miller, new instructor in Engineering, chose teaching as a profession because he thought it would be easy work. Although his first experience in teaching has not proved as easy as he anticipated, Mr. Miller likes the college and finds his work interesting.

The handsome ex-Navy man received a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering Degree this year from Penn College in Cleveland, Ohio, then came here to assume his teaching duties. Mr. Miller attended Alliance College in his home town, Cambridge Springs, Pa., for two years prior to entering Penn.

He is currently teaching course in Fluid Mechanics and Surveying.

Served on Submarine

Mr. Miller's formal education was postponed as a result of the war. He enlisted in the Navy in 1939 and served in Greeland before the war. He then requested submarine duty and was sent to the Pacific. He was discharged as a first class machinist mate in 1945.

Mr. Miller was married during his freshman semester at Alliance, and his wife, Ethel, is now a student here. However, she is not in any of the classes which her husband teaches.

Sets Up Shop

Although he enjoys boxing, Mr. Miller lays claim to no special hobbies, save tinkering with motors. He has a shop set up in his home where he spends his spare time experimenting with motors and learning more about them.

The Millers reside at 2211 E. Gum Street.

Health Conference To Be Held Here

A School Health Conference will be held here next Thursday, Nov. 10. School superintendents, principals, physical education instructors and members of the medical profession are invited to attend.

Registration for the conference will begin at 9:15 a.m. Thursday, and the opening session will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the college auditorium.

Presiding officer at this session will be Elmer W. Weber, director of health and physical education in the Evansville public schools.

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale will give a welcome address, followed with an introductory speech by Dr. L. E. Burney, State Health Commissioner.

An address will be given by Dr. Wesley P. Cushman, professor of physical education at Ohio State University, at 10:15 a.m. Following this, the conference has scheduled open discussion periods.

Second Vesper Service Scheduled for Sunday

Prof. Samuel L. Hamilton will be the speaker at the second Vesper Service here Sunday, Nov. 6, in the auditorium. He is chairman of the department of religious education at New York University.

Author of "What it Takes to Make Good in College," a Public Affairs Pamphlet, Professor Hamilton lives in Newark, N.J.

He is president of the board of trustees of the Newark Free Public Library.

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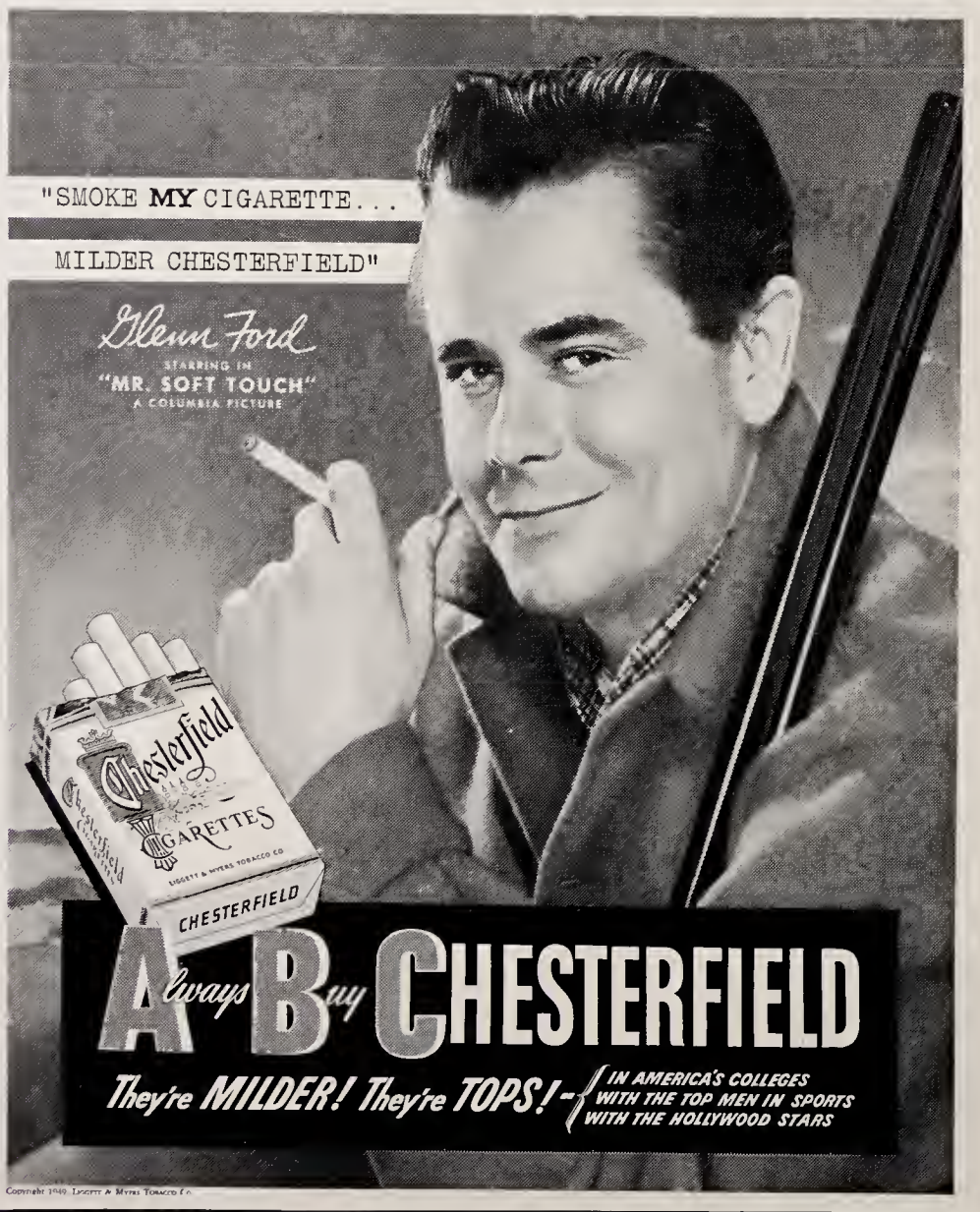

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Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

Before my bruises disappear and sore muscles return to normal, I want to thank everyone who helped make the Revlon Rose Bowl the fun that it was. This means especially Miss Stieler, Mr. Robinson and the student managers, the school nurse Louise Rumer, who did a great deal of running back and forth onto the field picking up disjointed ball carriers, Bill Russler, Dick McKasson who stood up like a man to the onslaught at half-time, the combined fraternity band, the officials, Ron and Don Watson, Joe Unfried, Harold Gourley, and John Kightly, and of course the efforts of the four sororities who supplied the womanpower!

Miss Dannettell

It's a good thing for the sororities to get together and work together once in awhile. Judging from the fine response to the game, it seems it could become an annual affair with a small admission charged hereafter, the proceeds going to some worthy cause around campus.

- THE CRESCENT, which has had the journalistic field all to itself up to now, suddenly finds itself competing with no less than five campus publications: The Newman, The Business Bulletin, The Student Christian, The Alumnus, and the Faculty Meeting. How soon will it be until every organization has their own pubbcation and we can sit back and take it easy?
- Benefits of the Fullbright Act, which has made available scholarships for foreign study were mentioned here last week. Among those who have already taken advantage of the act is Thomas Doherty, assistant professor of modern languages here last year, who is studying at the University of Paris, France.
- The confusion of registration, not pre-registration as erronously stated last Friday, will continue this week.

On The Inside . . .

last year's seniors, this year's alumni have been scattered everywhere . . . the Aces have lost a fine quarterback – and he didn't know it was broken until after the game . . . the annual "grudge battle" between the Phi Zeta and Pi Epsilon Phi fraternities will be played Sunday . . . seniors are asked to return their proofs to Hazelrigg Studio.

Events Scheduled By Gamma Delta

Camma Delta Sorority for freshman women is planning a schedule of events which will continue until Christmas, announced Rita Leslie, president.

Nov. 26 is the date which has been set for a bake sale at Harding and Miller's. Miss Mary Ann Judd is the social chairman for a combination square dance and juke box dance. A card party for Camma Delta members is being planned by Miss Vera Robinson.

Miss Alice Burns is the chairman of the Camma Delta pep assembly. To entertain the other sororities on campus, a Tea and Style Show will be given in December with Miss Joann Mann as the chairman.

Regular meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month. Camma Delta functions during the first quarter of each school year.

Phi Zeta Receives Chairman's Thanks

Members of Phi Zeta fraternity have received recognition for the part they took in the recent Community Chest Drive.

A letter from Joseph L. Ryerson, chairman of the student Community Chest Committee to Dean Seegert, president, states in part, "I was especially impressed with your efforts on behalf of the Student Community Chest Fund Drive. I would like to personally congratulate you and your fraternity for the fine assembly program that you conducted."

Elections for Class Officers Underway

PHILO-CASTY-THETA	PHI ZETA-SIGS-BETA SICS	PI KAPPA
	SENIOR	
Paul Ruark, P	Earl Harp, P	Ray Kopycki, P
Ann Sinnett, VP	L. Schmitt, VP	Bill Taylor, VP
Virginia Eades, S	Joy Scherzer, S	Harold Thomas, S
Jim Crinn, T	Dick Alexander, T	Owen Hill, T
	JUNIOR	
Tom Wooley, P	Paul Carnes, P	Bob Rideout, P
J. Steinmetz, VP	B. Brown, VP	Harold Smith, VP
J. Englebert, S	Jean Reynolds, S	Cene Core, S
Don Brannon, T	Jim Wilson, T	Bill Duffy, T
	SOPHOMORE	
Roger Shannon, P	C. Van Winkle, P	Jim Whaleu, P
Jo Freshley, VP	Mary Weber, VP	Max Reeser, VP
Rita Liehtenfeld, S	Mary Wolfe, S	
Pat Fitzgerald, T		
	FRESHMAN	
Bob Wooley, P	David Millen, T	
Ceorge Topper VP	Blount Wagner, P	
Don Williams, S	Bob BranstratorVP	
Don Weston, T	Kenneth Oskins, T	

Class election voting started at 9 a.m. today and will continue until 3 p.m.

Freshmen and seniors will cast their ballots in the Women's Lounge in the Administration Building; juniors will vote in tbe Sun Room of the T-hut; and Sopbomores in the TUB Committee Room.

Two members of each fraternity and sorority, and several members of the Student Council will be on hand to attend the polls and count votes.

Three slates have been drawn up: the Pbi Zeta-Sig-Beta Sig slate, The Philo-Castalian-Theta slate, and the Pi Kappa slate. On the first two mentioned, the fraternities have the president and treasurer nominations, and the sororities the vice president and secretary nominations.

Voters may split their ballots if they so desire. Results of the election will be announced after the polls have been closed and the official count has been taken.

Newmon Club Plans Breakfast Sunday

Newman Club members will have a communion breakfast at Christ the King Church Sunday following the 8:30 a.m. mass, according to Al Wirthwein, president of the club.

Elmer Cerst, past Crand Knight of the Knights of Columbus will speak at the breakfast. Reservations are being made with Mr. Wirthwein, Harold Whitman, Dick Alexander, Ann Miegl, and Shirley Kalkbrenner.

Norb Woolley Elected Yell Leader Captoin

Norb Woolley, senior, was elected yell-leader captain for the remainder of the year last Friday in a special meeting of the cheerleaders before the Homecoming pep assembly.

Other cheerleaders are J. B. Coehran, Jim Cooper, Jerri Steinmetz and June Tremor.

Independent Students Association Wins Float Contest With Indian Motif

Using an Indian motif, a committee from the Independent Students Association worked six hours in preparing the winning Homecoming float from which Gail Reid, Loren Dannheiser, Charles Martin, Martha Butcher, and Phyllis Tirmenstein, donned in native garb, urged the unsuccessful Aces to "Scalp Eastern Kentucky."

Although the football team found the going tough against a strong Eastern Kentucky eleven last Saturday, the Independent Students Association scored a relatively easy victory over twelve rival organizations in the annual Homecoming Float Contest.

The I.S.A. entered an elaborately decorated float with an Indian motif. Cail Reid, Loren Dannheiser, Charles Martin, Martha Butcher, and Phyllis Tirmenstein donned native garb and cbanted, danced, and beat tom-toms as they urged the Aees to "Scalp Eastern Kentucky."

Designed by Dannheiser

Conceived and designed by Loren Dannheiser, the float furnished a typical Indian habitat for the happy participants. A teepee, eorn stalks, and twigs lended an air of authenticity. The committee worked six hours preparing the prize - winning float, Fred Shatara said.

Although the floats in the parade had different motifs, most had one thing in common; their streamers implored a victory in the Homecoming game.

However, the Thespian entry implored a box office victory for its production, "Ramshackle Inn."

Aces Used

The Phi Zeta fraternity and Theta Sigma sorority used deeks of Aces in their floats. Theta posed the question, "How can you lose with 11 Aces?", while Zeta banners screamed "Aees Higb."

The Beta Sigma Omicron sorority float had pretty girls holding huge sticks of candy eane, and offered a tasty suggestion; "Lick 'em Aces."

Acaeia exhibited a new coffin reserved for Eastern; the Castalians reserved a doghouse. Pi Epsilon Phi featured a corps of Victory Belles who advised the Aces to "Snow 'em Under."

The Alumni entry maintained "It's in the Bag," and the Newman Club stated "We got beeg one," in explanation of the fish hanging over their improvised football field.

The "Buzz Kids" waxed eloquent with their large display of a donkey's posterior, while Camma Epsilon Sigma employed mermaids to inspire a victory. Pi Kappa used plaeards to extoll individual Aces.

Gang Leader Concerned over Roomer

In this scene from "Ramshackle Inn," to be presented next Tuesday and Wednesday in the auditorium, Bill Johnson as Patton, leader of a gang of crooks, expresses concern over the diverse activities of a pretty roomer at the Inn, Joyce Rogers, played by Barbara Vaughn.

Contest To Designate 'Miss Photogenic'

A eontest to determine the prettiest girl on campus, from the photographer's point of view, will be sponsored by the Camera Club, according to Bob Funkhouser, president.

Everything contributing to a girls beauty will be considered: her features, profile, hair, carriage and poise. All poses, from swim suit to formal dress will be made, and all types of lighting will be used.

Selection on Merit

The choice of subjects will be made today by members of the club. Tbe candidates will be chosen from the student body wholly on the opinion of the club members and no effort will be made to make a representative selection. It is hoped that the standards for choosing the girls will be their suitability and not their affiliation.

The results of the work will be presented to the student body for consideration sometime before Christmas. The photos will be displayed in the Administration building and will include the complete variety of pictures of each girl. The winner will be proclaimed "Miss Photogenic."

Work With All

The photographers will not limit themselves to one subject bnt will work with all the subjects in turn. This is to insure that no one will have an advantage because of the superior skill or style of any photgrapher.

Mr. Funkhouser, as president, will work with the members to coordinate the project, while Ralph Abshier, vice president, will handle the major details of the contest, the student voting and the displays.

First Men's Roundup Set for Thursday

Tickets went on sale today to the Men's Roundup in the Armory next Thursday, aeeording to Dr. James Morlock, dean of men.

The program for this affair will include dinner, boxing and wrestling matches, and community singing. Charge for admission is 50 cents and the event is open to all men students and faculty.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m., to be followed by the singing and matehes. The feature attraction will be a wrestling match between A. C. Spence, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Robert Buell, professor of education.

There will also be six matches between students, without any competition among fraternities. Selection will be on a random basis, except for weight and experience considerations.

Calendar

FROM

Nov. 11 through Nov. 17

Today — Registration. Evansville vs. Kansas State, Bosse Field, 8:45 p.m. Class officer elections, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Ramshackle Inn" Rehearsals.

Saturday — Registration. "Ramshackle Inn" Rehearsals.

Sunday — "Ramshackle Inn" Rehearsals.

Monday — Registration. "Ramshackle Inn" Rehearsals.

Tuesday—Registration. Thespians present "Ramshackle Inn," auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Engineering Club, Men's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Registration. Thespians present "Ramshackle Inn," auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Convocation, auditorium, 11 a.m.

Thursday — Registration. "Men's Roundup" Armroy, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Vanderburgh County Medicol Association, auditorium, aftemoon and evening; Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m. Bowling, Franklin Lanes, 4 p.m.

Secretarial Club To Have Get-together Friday Night

Women majoring or minoring in business education are invited to the Secretarial Club's "Cet Aquainted Party" next Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Lounge, Ruth Nendel, president said.

The party will be informal and refreshments will be served added Miss Nendel.

The club meets the seeond Monday of every month at which time businessmen of the club speak. The club sponsors a perfect secretary contest every spring. Miss Agnes Tomkins, assistant professor in secretarial science is the club's sponsor.

'Ramshackle Inn' Stage Play To Open Tuesday

Stage, Prop, Light, Paint, Costuming, Makeup Crews, Managers Named

When the curtain goes up in the auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday, it will reveal a dark and rainy night at "Ramshackle Inn." Its Thespian lodgers will run the gamut from mystery and suspense to comedy.

The scene is a room with seven doors. Each door, when opened, may reveal a skeleton of the "Inn's" dark past.

Patton, played by Bill Johnson, carries on an illegal business in the wine eellar. He is a leader of a gang of crooks who have their headquarters at "Ramshaekle Inn."

Purchases Inn

Belinda Pryde, played by Elizabeth Crimsley, doesn't know this. She has just purchased the Inn, and the first few hours she spends there prove to be a revelation.

Miss Crimsley and Kilburn Durham, as Commodore Lucius Towser, bandle most of the laugh lines. Both are experienced, having appeared in other Thespian productions.

Romance is far from forgotten. It is supplied by Bill Bickley, as Bill Phillips, and Shirley Peters, as Mary Temple, who are inseparable. They elinch often and warmly at the hint of a cue.

Responsible For Set

Stage manager is Louis Ray, and the crew is composed of Bill Lord, Carl Smith, and John Moening. They are responsible for the bare set, and seeing that the doors function properly.

All the artieles used in pieces of business on the stage, from desks to peneils, are the responsibility of the prop crew. It is composed of Cail Reid, Margaret Miki, Alice Burns, and Phyllis Tirmenstein.

A new dimmer will be used to help effect the proper mood of the play. Operating the lights will be Robert Patry and Shirley Morgan.

Civing the scenery a good coat of paint will be the job of Sarah Kessler, Deloris Winnaham, Cliff Williams and Tom Eads.

Fit Characters

Mary Lou Muth and James Mayes are in charge of eostuming. They must see that the clothes fit the character to be portrayed.

Make-up erew is composed of Elizabeth Ketchum, Vera Robinson, Marian Pfingston, Claire Howard, Wanda Curtis, Mary Jean Ellis and Salb Henn.

Business manager for the play is Percy O'Laughlin. He is in charge of ticket sales, wbich are now on sale in the Administration Building hall. He will also supervise the ushers and seating.

Emmalouise Seegmueller handled publicity for the play, and Juna Howard was in eharge of posters.

Research Grant Given to College

A $1,100 grant from the Research Corporation, New York City, bas been received by the college for the support of a scientific research project, according to Dr. John Kronsbein, bead of the department of engineering.

Dr. Kronsbein will conduct the projeet, which will be started immediately, with the aid of Glenn E. Elder, senior engineering student. Elder will act as research assistant.

The projeet, entitled "The initial current density in anodie oxidation of aluminum," is the second research undertaking in which Dr. Kronsbein has participated since joining the faculty last year. He was awarded a directorsbip and fellowship by the American Electroplaters Society for his work on current and mutual distribution in electroplating during the past year.

The grant from the Research Corporation is a Frederick Cardner Cottrell award. Crants of this kind are made for one year to smaller institutions to assist in research programs, and are named in honor of Dr. Cottrell, inventor and scientist, who made possible the establishment of this non-profit corporation through the gift of rights to certain of his patients.

Alaskan Authority To Talk Tuesday

Edgar C. Raine, authority on Alaska, will speak in convocation at 11 a.m. next Wednesday. His talk will be accompanied by 150 colored slides of "The Land of the Midnight Sun."

Mr. Raine lived in Alaska and traveled extensively during the past 33 years. Ten years of this time he was a representative of the United States Treasury Department and visited every town and village in Alaska and many villages in Siberia once a year.

Since Alaska is in a key position in world affairs, information eoncerning this country will be timely to all who are interested in the world situation today.

Many of Mr. Raine's pictures were taken when Alaska was a country of hardship and romance. He has seen it evolve from a land of faro-banks to a land of savings banks.

Late News Breaks

- **LAST CHANCE!**

There will be one more issue of THE CRESCENT this quarter, next Friday, Nov. 18.

- **CARDS BEING SOLD**

Christmas cards depicting the Administration Building went on sale at the bookstore Monday. The drawing is by Merrill Snethen, and they ore in two colors. They are packaged ten to a box and sell for five cents a card.

- **LINEUPS LISTED**

The lineups and coaches for the Philo-Phi Zeta football game scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday aftemoon on the college field, were announced yesterday. Dick McKasson will cooch the Phi Zeta team, Ron Watson and Pat Fitzgerald will lead the Philo team. Halftime ceremonies will be directed by Drum Major Ed Wessel. Probable starting lineups are, Philo: Lindauer, LE; Stocker, LT; Roesner, LG; Beckman, C; Schaefer, RG; Angermeier, RT; Weber, RE; Bob Ossenberg, OB; Halter, LH; Brannon, RH; Koonce, FB. Phi Zeta: Cames, LE; Singleton, LT; Theuerkauf, LG; Wirthwein, C; Don Dannheiser, RG; John Henderson, RT; John Elliott, RE; Creech, QB; Bemhardt, LH; Wally Schenk, RH; and Dezember, FB.

Pastor To Define Rural Christianity

Rev. Barthol Rogers, pastor of Blue Grass Methodist church charge, will speak at 11 a.m. Tuesday to the Student Christian Association in A-301.

His topic will be "Rural Christiauity," Rev. Elton Barnum, director of religious life, said.

Rev. Rogers, who formerly held a pastorate at Dale, serves four Methodist churches in the northwestern section of the county, Blue Crass, Centenary, McCutchanville and Nobles' Chapel.

Thanksgiving will be the theme of the Nov. 22 meeting, Rev. Barnum said.

He's College-Alumni Mediator

Clifford Kraft, Alumni Secretary, is the official go-between for the college and its alumni. He also holds the position of Field Representative.

Field Agent Plus Alumni Secretary Equals Kraft

By DICK SCHLEMM

Clifford Kraft, alumni secretary and college field representative, has broad experience for the jobs he holds. As an alumnus of the college, and with wide experience with field work, he is well suited to the jobs he is assigned as a member of the Public Relations Department.

He has had experience in scouting and is active in Alpha Phi Omega, national collegiate Boy Scout fraternity. With these activities behind him he stepped into a position as field representative for the Southern Indiana Council of Boy Scouts.

Represents College

In line with his contact with the scouts, Mr. Kraft will begin his field trips this year to visit high schools of the surrounding territory. He will explain the nature and requirements of the college and generally endeavor to recruit these students for Evansville.

Mr. Kraft's other position, that of Alumni Secretary, places him as the college representative to the alumni. He is to see that the college keeps in contact with the alumni and th alumni remain interested in the affairs of the college.

The other part of his work, is the alumni themselves. Mr. Kraft is active in the organization and is, in effect, their representative to the college. Again Mr. Kraft is suited for his job, as he was the alumni secretary while active in Alpha Phi Omega.

Delayed By War

Mr. Kraft is from the class of '47 though normally he would have been graduated in '43. The delay was caused by the war, in which he served as a physical recouditioning instructor. All of his time in the Army was spent in the states. He was discharged in February 1946, in time to return immediately to college.

Incidental to his duties as field representative, Mr. Kraft collects information concerning teacher placement in the various high schools he visits. The information is turned over to the Placement Bureau.

Some 1949 Graduates Work, Some Don't, Some Looking

Some of the 1949 E.C graduates have returned to school, others are on the unemployed list, while the majority are pursuing their chosen careers. Here's what a few of them are doing:

Cil Korh is attending a laundry school in Joliet, Ill. . . . **Joan Henn** is teaching school at Hebbardsville, Ky. . . . **Jim Barnett,** former SCA president, is teaching and assisting in coaching at Reitz High School **Lois Huck** is with Indiana Bell Telephone . . . **Don Miller,** former Ace's football trainer, is coaching at Springfield (Ill.) High School . . . **Kenwood Bryant** is a student at Edinburgh University in Scotland . . . **William Jaquess** is the minister of the Methodist Church in Creenville, Ind. . . . **Evelyn Cameron Hartig** is teaching in Weston, Mass. . . .**Charles Specht** is a statistician for Seeger Refrigeration Co. . . . **Emily Combs** is teaching at Bosse High School.

Charles Parkinson is Public Park Manager of the Evansville Recreation Department . . . **Bill Stephens** is in Law School at Indiana University . . . **Harold Smith** is teaching and coaching at the Clay, Ky. high school . . . **Doris Witt** is an acting executive of the Henderson Girl Scout Association . . . **John Schrodt** is teaching and is faculty advisor for THE SCHOOL SPIRIT, student newspaper at Bosse High School . . . **Thomas Pegler** is band director at Dale High School.

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Shall We Dance? TUB Committee Makes Decision

After the Homecoming dance last Saturday a number of "old hands" around college remarked that they felt it was one of the most successfnl college dances they ever attended.

The All-Campus dance committee of the Temporary Union Building was responsible for this dance, the Cet-Acquainted dance last month, and is now making plans for the Spring Name-Band dance. The committee is composed of approximately twenty-five students with Mickey Humphrey serving as chairman and Selma Douglas, vice chairman.

This group starts work months before a dance is held. For instance, the Armory was secured last summer for the Homecoming dance. The committee advertised for bids on the band two months before the dance. A month ago the theme and scheme of the dance was decided. At this meeting sub-chairmans were appointed to take charge of different arrangements.

Two weeks before the dance requisitions for decorations and tickets were handed to Miss Kirk, who in turn sent them through the red tape of the Administration Building.

Mr. Humphrey stated that the main problem is getting the Armory decorated for a dance. Last Saturday the committee started at S a.m. and worked through the entire day (football game, parade, etc.) till 7 p.m that evening on decorations.

Library Has New Histories, Novels

With winter practically upon us, when a soft, warm easy chair and a good book constitute the evening's entertainment, let's take a look at some of the newer books available at the college library.

Whether it be a novel, biography, or historical sketch, one of these books should afford a welcome escape from those cold wintery evenings.

"With a Feather on My Nose" is the autobiography of Billy Burke, a famous actress and the wife of the late Flo Ziegfeld. She likes to be funuy, and her story is spicy with amusing anecdotes. Very interesting is Billy's account of her hectic courtship and marriage to Ziegfeld.

"The Ohio" by R. E. Banta is the story of one of the great rivers of America and the world. The history of the Ohio is unfolded from the early period of Indian habitation to the present day when it is the mightiest river of America's industrial heartland.

"James Whitcomb Riley as I Knew Him" is a sketch of the more personal side of the Hoosier poet's life by Minnie Belle Mitchell, a neighbor and friend of the Riley family in Creenfield, Indiana. It is the only book ever published about the formative days of Riley's life. —R.L.

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Discology

by ray lasher

Recently, we received a note concerning a recent column (October 21) from Bob Cook, who says he's read the column since its "inception" (ha!). Bob's note is welcome, as are others. They give us something to talk about and save time scrambling through reams of record news hunting for material. For example, the note not only invites a retort but also gives us a chance to discuss a subject worthy of mention. The meat of the note reads like this: "A couple of weeks ago you were commenting on Ray Anthony's fine band. You said that he played good jazz and still managed to make it danceable. You speak as though this was really unusual" . . . since 1890 all jazz has been patterned for the dance." Now, in defense — here's the sentence in question: "Anthony's band sticks closely to dance tempos but still manages to play music that no musician or critic can scoff at." We're disillusioned. Now we're beginning to wonder if Mr. Cook does read this column — and if he does, how well? There was no mention of jazz or "danceable music." Dance tempo, as we used it, concerns the slow, two-step variety, and is definitely not jazz. We did leave the impression that Anthony plays good jazz, but there was no opinion as to whether jazz is, or isn't danceable. Just a question of interpretation, Mr. Cook.

New Album

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Round the Squares

with Fran 'n Jerri

We'll Never Tell

That if we have many more weekends like the last one we'll be a bunch of dead ducks . . . who spilled her coffee on a float and then threw a coke at the game (sad case of cracked nerves) . . . why **Hank Baskett** had to call for help after the game Saturday . . . how many girls went to the dance with taped ankles, bandaged hands and black eyes . . . how welcome that Thanksgiving vacation will be . . . how nice it is to see **Clem Jarboe** up and around again . . . that **Dave Bernhardt** is really good at the piano . . .

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You Should've Seen

Molly Marlatt dressed as a mermaid — our faculty in their best bibs and tuckers at the reception last Thursday (special notice went to **Dr. Morlock, Dr. Shockley, Dr. Dunham** and **Mr. Sheperd** who would have graced any list of well dressed men) — the two referees pushing **Al Wirthwein's** truck which was holding up the parade (now we know that referees are good for something) — **Diane Hadley** and **Johnny Wimberg** demonstrate their intricate dance steps at **Jo Ann Lex's** party.

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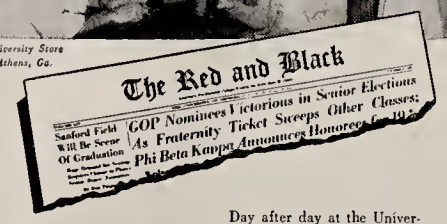
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Pittsburg State Plays Here Tonight

Hays Looking at Sports Woods

There is another gridiron doubleheader on tap for Evansville College fans this weekend. Instead of the usual procedure of having the preliminary first, the order will be reversed this week. Tonight the Aces tangle with Kansas (Pitt) State in the main event and Sunday afternoon the annual battle between the Philos and Phi Zetas will be staged.

Members of the Phi Zeta team have eked out 7-6 wins the past two years. In the last battle the casualty list was rather high and judging from the practice sessions both teams are trying to get in reasonably good shape this year to prevent a recurrence of the injury total.

One of the new features this year will be the attendance at the game of a doctor, in an official capacity. Cliff Kraft is to be the faculty sponsor for the game this year and two of the student football managers will be in charge of the equipment for the teams.

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There is still a chance that Evansville may get the title in the OVC. Final decision on the standings will probably be made at a meeting of the conference officials this Sunday.

The title will depend on whether it will be four or five games to be eligible for the crown. If it is switched to four, the Aces will be out of contention, but a five game ruling will practically assure Evansville of the title. This would mean also, that Louisville games would have to be counted in the standings, as they were scheduled before the withdrawal of U of L from the OVC.

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Predictions for the week: Evansville over Kansas State; Philo over Phi Zeta; Notre Dame over University of Charlie Justice; Indiana to stay home from Ann Arbor, and Purdue over Marquette.

Casty-Theta Team Grabs Bowl Title

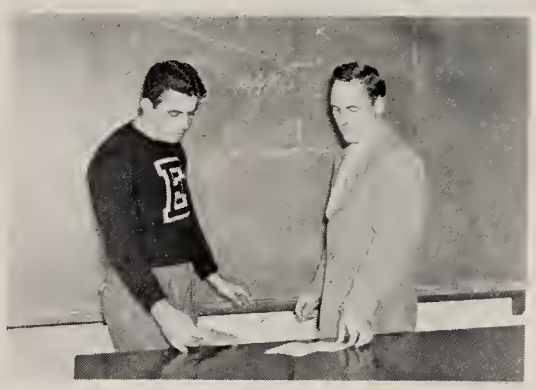
With most of the student body cheering delightedly, the Castalian-Theta eleven whipped the Camma Epsilon Sigma and Beta Sigma Omicron gridiron group 6-0 last Friday in the first Revlon Rose Bowl game.

Louise Kiely, Castalian, was the star of the game. Her passing, running, and kicking gave the Sigs and Beta Sigs a hard time. With a little more luck riding on the receivers shoulders the Castys and Thetas would have added a couple more markers to their score.

Miss Kiely set up the sole TD by tossing passes from the CES-BSO 40-yard line to the two-yard stripe. From there she took the ball over herself.

At halftime Dick McKasson, Ace quarterback, was crowned king by members of both teams.

Generals Plan Plays



Ronnie Watson and Dick Gonterman, Ace quarterbacks, go over plays for an Evansville game.

Alternating Quarterbacks Give Aces' Foes 'Double Trouble'

By BILL BICKLEY

Dick Gonterman and Ron Watson are treating grid fans here to a modern day Damon and Pythias routine. On the football field, in general, and at the quarterback position, in particular, these two dashing young men of the gridiron are as inseparable as were the celebrated friends of mythology.

They are the Joe Page-Allie Reynolds combination of football. However, they alternate playing Joe's role. When Dick gets in trouble, Ron takes over and engineers the team to a score; if Watson finds the going tough, Conterman either passes for a marker or punts out of danger. This arrangement has proved very effective, as Evansville opponents will attest.

Heads Philos

Ron, who stands five feet, 11 inches and weighs 180 pounds, is a four year letterman, president of the Philo fraternity, and the One and Only for Wanda Page.

He was graduated from Central High School in 1945 after four years of successfully well rounded athletic endeavor. He was a stellar performer on the football, baseball, and basketball teams during that time.

Played at Reitz

Gonterman, a 165 pounder, who measures five feet, eight inches, is a Reitz product. He learned the fundamentals of football with their fine 1944 team.

Shortly after graduation in '44, Dick enlisted in the Navy.

Women's Athletics

WAA Team Heads Bowling League

Women's Athletic Association bowling scores for the six participating teams have been announced by Miss Ida Stieler, WAA sponsor.

The games won and lost are as follows: WAA, won eight and lost none; Theta Sigma, won five and lost three; Independents, won three and lost three; Gamma Epsilon Sigma, won three and lost three; Castalians, won two and lost four; Freshmen, won two and lost six.

Aces Held to 7-7 Tie; Gonterman Injured

Evansville College's Purple Aces will play their final home game of the season tonight against the Gorillas of Pittsburg State College from Kansas. The game will start at 8:45 due to the Friday night shopping hours in Evansville.

The Aces will be trying to get back on the victory trail after a loss and a tie in their last two outings. Their record now reads six wins, one loss, and one tie for the year. Pittsburg won seven of its first eight games.

Pittsburg Uses T

Coach Carnie Smith of the Kansans has installed the T formation for his first season at the helm of the Gorillas. He has a good quarterback for this attack in Ray McDaniels, whom the coach credits with the success of the squad. Other backfield stars are Don Macbeers, a fleet halfback, and 220-pound Fullback Art Parkhurst.

Last week's Homecoming game with Eastern Kentucky proved disappointing to 5,000 fans and cost the Aces the services of Quarterback Dick Conternan for the remainder of the season. He suffered a broken finger, but played out the game.

Evansville was a 12 point favorite in the game but was lucky to come out with a 7-7 tie.

The Maroons, led by Halbacks Ray Pelfrey and Harry Sweesy, tore the Evansville line to shreds but fumbled away four scoring chances inside the five yard line.

Logel Scores Again

The Aces marched 93 yards after taking the opening kickoff, with Gene Logel scoring the touchdown and Bill Russler converting.

Pelfrey tallied Eastern's six-pointer with 25 seconds remaining in the half. Lou Daniels' kick hit the goal post and bounced good.

Freshman Expected To Aid Net Squad

The Aces kick the lid off the hardwood season in less than two weeks. The first game will be with Oakland City College Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, at the Armory.

Returning to the Aces' roster this year will be such outstanding players as Joe Hafele, Bob Barnett, Jim Barnett, Bob Kohlmeyer, Harry Axford, Jerry Canterbury, Ed Wessel, Ray Bawel, "Dude" Holder, Jack Matthews, Al Buck, and Gene Logel.

Coach Arad McCutchan has acquired a number of new players who are expected to bolster the basketeers' scoring power. Outstanding men among the new prospects this season are Bill Barnett, brother of Bob and Jim Barnett, and Keith Combes, who is noted for his one hand push shots. Both are from Boonville High School.

Billy Walters, six foot, four inch freshman from Waynetown, Ind., will add height to this year's team. Charles Daum, from Reitz, and Joe Schwitz, from Central, are the local high schools' contributions to the squad.

Billy Griffin, Hawesville, Joy Yeager, Owensville, Charles Longabaugh, Patoka, and Kenneth Kleiman from Mackey are listed as standout players in pregame practice by Coach McCutchan.

Evansville Foes Play Free Scoring Games

The University of Louisville, which stands in the path of Evansville College, ran over Catawba College 41-7 last week.

Mississippi outran Chattanooga in a free scoring game, 47 to 27.

Western Michigan crushed Butler, 40-6, and Delta State stopped Western Kentucky, 12 to 7.

Murray's split-T was literally split with Morehead supplying the axe 21 to 0. It was a Homecoming victory for Morehead. Murray did not enter Morehead territory during the first half, as Morehead mixed their attack to roll up the score.

St. Norbert's Green Knights gained a victory over Loras 21 to 20.

All Evansville opponents will be in action next week. Western will play Eastern Kentucky; Louisville meets Washington; Murray plays Middle Tennessee State; Morehead meets Georgetown; Butler plays Ohio University; Chattanooga is host to Louisiana College; Kansas Teachers is here; Missouri Valley meets William Jewell; and St. Norbert plays Milwaukee.

Evansville Still Has Chance for Title

The Ohio Valley Conference title is still in doubt, although Marshall now has undisputed possession of the league lead.

The conference meeting scheduled for last week has been postponed until Sunday. If games with the University of Louisville are counted in the standings, and that seems to be the most favored idea at the present, the Aces will gain the toga regardless of the outcome of the Louisville battle. If it is decided to reduce the requirements to four games, Marshall will be the champion.

In games involving OVC schools last week Evansville and Eastern played a 7-7 tie; Marshall downed Tennessee Tech, 20-7; Morehead defeated Murray, 21-0; and Delta State of Mississippi dropped Western, 12-7.

EC Bowling Teams Have First Session

The Men's Bowling League met for the first time last Thursday at the Franklin Lanes, Jack Wentzel, president of the league, reported.

Members bowled only for averages Thursday and no teams have competed as yet. Plans are being made to report the standings of the teams. Harold Whitman, secretary-treasurer, will handle this detail.

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Newman Club and Beta Alpha Kappa Edit Papers; Staffs Are Selected

Two new publications on campus are the **Business Bulletin** and the **Newman.**

The staff has already published two issues of the **Business Bulletin,** according to Jack Berning, president of Beta Alpha Kappa. The paper is published semi-monthly and its purpose is to activate the Business Administration Club and to acquaint the business students with possibilities of employment in Evansville and the surrounding territory.

McDaniel Edits

The staff consists of Cerald McDaniel, editor; Diek Alexander, reporter; Evelyne Ayers, publication, and Jim Manion, circulation manager.

B.A.K. is conducting a student opinion survey on eampus. Forms for the survey will be distributed Tuesday, Nov. 22, all forms must be in by Wednesday, Nov. 23. Collection boxes will be placed in the different buildings on eampus. Results of the survey will be available for all interested persons.

Announces Aetivities

The publication dates of the **Newman** is left up to the wishes of the Newman Club and paper staff. The purpose of the paper is to announce the aetivities of the Newman Club. The paper will be mailed to all Catholic students on campus, according to Al Wirthwein, president of the organization.

Tbe staff is as follows: editor, Paul Dewig; associate editor, Mieky Loehrline; make-up editor, Toni Reitz; chief typist, Ann Miegl; feature writers, Wendel Homes, Diek Alexander, and S. R. Kalkbrenner; publieation, Jo Ann Lex and John Hermann, and chaplain, Rev. James Reed.

Engineering Club Meeting Scheduled Tuesday Night

The Engineering Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Lounge, according to John Hermann, president.

The program chairman will be Ray Kopycki.

Pi Kappa Nominee Places First

Martin Hutchings, secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, presents Prof. Martin Chanin with a trophy, emblematic of the Ugly Man Contest winner. Paul Salzman holds money which was collected by the contest to purchase Thanksgiving baskets for needy families.

Chanin Wins 'Ugly Man' Contest by 1000 Votes

Martin Chanin, assistant professor of chemistry, won the second annual Ugly Man Contest sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity by a large plurality, but the real winners are Evansville's needy families, according to Martin Hutchings, secretary of the organization.

Mr. Chanin, backed by Pi Kappa fraternity, polled 3,896 votes for a 1,000 vote margin over runnerup, Prof. Wesley Shepard, in the eleetion which eneouraged vote buying. As a matter of faet, each vote had to pay for the right to east his ballot.

The word ugly is defined as frightful, terrible, horrible. To the average person, winning such dubious honors would probably provoke sleepless nights and grave eoncern, but Professor Chanin is a remarkable individual. He proudly maintains that "the best man won," and now boasts an honorary membership in Alpha Phi Omega, as a result of his singular position.

The contest collected $100 for charity. The money will be used to purchase food for Thanksgiving baskets.

Hamilton Addresses Students; Makes Recommendations

Four recommendations for becoming a Christian were given to students Tuesday at convocation services by Prof. Samuel L. Hamilton, chairman of the department of religious education at New York University.

"Whenever a pieee of good education takes place it is an act of Cod," he said. "What we educators are trying to do is to discover a way in which Cod transforms persons to have them conform to His will."

"Surround yourself with people who are like Christ and through unconscious imitation you will become more like Christ," the lecturer continued.

Participation and practice will lead a person nearer to Him, Prof. Hamilton declared.

Use of suggestion in religion, the type used in modern advertising, was advocated by the speaker.

Prof. Hamilton also spoke at Vesper services Sunday afternoon. He discussed, "The Price of a New World."

When the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima almost four years ago it marked the beginning of the end of an era and the start of a new world — it must be a new world or it will be no world at all, he said.

Geology Students Form New Organization

Students of the geology department have organized a club, to be known as the "Spirit Levelers."

Members must be of sophomore standing and majoring in geology.

Officers elected at the first meeting were Jim Kendall, chairman; Martin Hutchings, secretary; and Dr. F. C. MacKnight and Mr. J. L. Leonard, faculty sponsors.

The purpose of the club is to promote harmony and fellowship among students majoring in geology. Speakers, persons in the profession, will be scheduled to speak at the business meetings, which will be held twice a month.

The organization plans to have social meetings four times a month.

Phi Beta Chi Strives To Honor Outstanding Science Students

By JEAN MARSHALL

Phi Beta Chi, honorary natural science fraternity was organized in 1931 through the efforts of Dr. Alvin Striekler, professor of chemistry. In 1932 the first student members were eleeted into membership.

Phi Beta Chi is for upperclassmen majoring in a natural science who have a high scholastie standing. This organization strives to reeognize outstanding students, and it attempts to stimulate high scholastie standards in scholarship.

To beeome a member of Phi Beta Chi, a student must be a second semester junior. The student is nominated by the head of the department, and the members of the organization then must eleet him.

It is expeeted that before a student may be nominated he must have reeeived the grade of "A" for the majority of hours in his major science field. In all the related subjeets the grade of "B" is required before membership may be granted.

There are approximately three Phi Beta Chi meetings during each year. One of the meetings is for nominating new members, and another is an initiation dinner for the ineoming members.

Phi Beta Chi has two offieers. James Fowler is the present president, and Robert Artman, former associate professor of physies, is the permanent secretary of the organization. Since Mr. Artman is on leave this year, Ralph Coleman, assistant professor of mathematies, in the temporary secretary until Mr. Artman returns.

Mr. Fowler has recently appointed a committee of three who are to revise the eonstitution, bringing it up to date. The committee members are Dr. Strickler, Prof. Cuy Marehant, and Ralph Yates.

Student members who were admitted last spring are Russel Day, Bill Driggers, Robert Eissler, Clen Elder, James Fowler, Frank Hayes, Joseph Hennel, Robert Joest, Cletus Kroeger, Kenneth Leimgruber, Wayne Montgomery, Lester Morton, Bernard Stoek, Harry Williamson and Ralph Yates.

November Schedule Of Listening Hour Programs Given

Programs scheduled for the "Listening Hour," during the remainder of November, were released yesterday by the Fine Arts Committee of the Student-Faculty Federation.

There are two "Listening Hours" each day, one at 10 a.m. and one at 1:45 p.m., on the Cafeteria poreh. Various students and faculty members aet as dise jockeys for the classieal and semi-elassieal reeord reviews.

Programs listed for the rest of this month include:

Today, Nov. 11—Crieg: Symphonie Dances on Norwegian Themes.

Mon., 14—Schubert: Selected Songs.

Tues., 15—Bach: Brandenburg Concerti 2 and 3.

Wed., 16—Brahms: Symphony No. 1.

Thur., 17 — Hayden: String Quartet in D Major.

Fri., 18—Dvorak: Symphony No. 5 ("New World").

Mon., 21 — Rossini: William Tell Overture.

Tues., 22 — Schubert: Symphony No. 5, in B flat major.

Wed., 23 — Rachmoninoff: Songs.

Mon., 28—Trenet: Song of Norway.

Tues., 29—Brahms: Symphony No. 2.

Wed., 30 — Beethoven: Symphony No. 9 ("Choral").

Seniors Should Return Proofs by Wednesday Linc Editor Requests

Wednesday, Nov. 16, is the deadline for returning senior proofs for the 1950 LinC, Bill Cobb, editor, stated.

Hazelrigg Studio reserves the right to select the best pose from the proofs of all seniors who fail to make their own selection by Wednesday.

There are still several seniors who have not had their LinC pictures taken. They should call the studio by Tuesday, Nov. 15, and make an appointment to have their picture made, Mr. Cobb added. It will be too late to have a choice of pose, but it will enable the person to be represented in the senior section of the book.

Thursday, Dec. 1, is the deadline for re-ordering pictures at special prices. After this time students will have to pay the regular studio prices. The special prices are:

6, 5x7 and 1, 8x10, with frame, $15.

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Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

The end of a quarter and the beginning of a new one always seems to send everyone into screaming fits. And anyone who comes out of the rigors of term papers, registration and exams smiling is truly a novelty. With one eye on that exam schedule in the lower right corner and another on that four day holiday, where do we go from here?

● Gamma Delta members are going to find the first of December a busy time, with four parties scheduled for them within six days. These are the traditional sorority parties given in their honor. Gamma Epsilon Sigma will initiate the series on Dec. 7, followed by Beta Sigma Omicron on Dec. 8, Castalian on Dec. 12, and Theta Sigma on Dec. 13.

● Hobart Lutz, Jim Sterret, Dean Seegert, Elaine Lashley, Joyce Robinson, and Colleen Cain have been appointed to the 1949-50 Grievance Committee by the Student Council. The fuction of the committee is to receive, discuss and attempt to solve any problems or grievances that might arise between students and faculty members.

● How many people realized last Friday was Armistice Day? One professor asked his class what day it was and not a single person in the class knew. To combat such forgetfulness of the important day, taps were played at 11 a.m. at the memorial stone on the front campus. It would be well if the ceremony became traditional here, as it is at Ohio State University and at many other schools.

● Collaborating on a song without knowing it is a little unusual, but two E.C. students did it. Last year Sam McKean secured a group of poems from Miss Wahnita DeLong and proceeded to set one of them to music. Later he discovered he had used one of Harry Treber's poems, and accordingly Mr. Treber found that music had been written for his poem.

Their combined effort, entitled "Rain," will be presented to the public at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the auditorium when Mr. McKean sings his senior recital.

Committee Sponsors All-Campus Dance

The first all-campus square dance of the year will be next Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Temporary Union Building.

It is sponsored by the Special Recreation Committee of the TUB. Herman Litsehgi is the chairman and Elizabeth Lockwood the vice chairman.

Decorations will be built around a Thanksgiving theme and refreshments will be served.

Since this is the first square dance this year, the amount of interest shown by attendance will determine if there will be any more this year, stated Mr. Litschgi.

Phi Zeta Sweetheart Dance Chairmen Point for Dec. 15

Charlie Kroener's orchestra has been engaged to play for the eleventh annual Phi Zeta Sweetheart Dance in the Armory, Dec. 15.

Members of the various committees for the dance are Mickey Humphrey, decorations; Jim Cooper, publicity; Charles Van Winkle, dance chairman; Herman Litschgi, ticket sales; and Al Reising, art committee.

Thursday, Dec. 15, has been chosen as the date of the eleventh annual Phi Zeta Sweetheart dance, Charlie Van Winkle, Phi Zeta vice-president and dance chairman, announced this week.

A high point in winter social festivities, the hop will be held at the Armory from 8 p.m. to midnight. Charlie Kroener's orchestra will play.

The Phi Zeta Sweetheart of 1949 will be chosen from women attending the dance. Judges will be five Phi Zeta alums.

Ramsey to Crown

Marilyn Ramsey, last year's Sweetheart, will crown the newly elected heart-throb.

Assisting Mr. Van Winkle will be Jim Cooper, vice chairman in charge of publicity and Al Reising, head of the art committee.

Decorations will be handled by Mickey Humphrey, who aided in beautifying the Armory for the Homecoming dance. Herman Litschgi will handle ticket sales.

Sweetheart Toasted

Traditional at the dance is the toasting of the Sweetheart by all Phi Zetas present. Assembling on the stage, Phi Zeta sing a toast to their Sweetheart.

Attendance to the dance is open to all students and alumni. Ticket sales will begin Friday, Dec. 2, the dance chairman stated.

Mr. Van Winkle said he hopes that this dance, as well as other social affairs sponsored by various organizations on campus will help promote cooperation and good will among students.

Independents Get New Pins, Keys

New pins seen worn by Independent Students' Association members are in the shape of a shield with an arrow head of school colors in the center. Links surrounding the bottom of the arrow head signify unity of the organization. Above the arrow heads are the letters ISA.

The pins and keys are obtained in silver or gold. Today is the last day orders will be taken for pins.

Beta Sigma Omicron Plans Punch Party

A punch party will be given by Beta Sigma Omicron sorority for Castalian, Camma Epsilon Sigma, and Theta Sigma sororities Sunday from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the Temporary Union Building.

The party will carry out a Thanksgiving theme, and will feature fall decorations.

Planning the party are Pat Bates, Ann Bledsoe, Margie Betulius, Betty Forster, and Ceno Burns.

Late News Breaks

● **STAMPS FOR SALE:**
Self service one- and three-cent stamp dispensing machines are now operating in the book store, according to Emma J. Schreiber, manager.

● **GRADUATES MUST PASS EXAM**
Anyone expecting to be graduated during 1950 must take the English Proficiency exominotion this quarter, Friday at 3 p.m. in E-233, according to Miss Wahnita DeLong, head of the department of English.

● **SENIORS FILE TODAY**
All seniars, especially those graduating in December, are requested to file their qualifications with the Placement Bureau, O-154 no later than today, Everette Walker, director of student personnel services, stated.

● **PANEL DISCUSSION PLANNED**
The International Relations Club is sponsoring a panel discussian on "The Internationalization of Jerusalem," Monday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the TUB.

Siegel To Lecture On Photography

Arthur S. Siegel, photographer and designer will visit the campus next Tuesday and Wednesday to lecture to various groups and meet with students interested in his field.

"Contemporary Trends in Photography," will be the title of his leeture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the visual aids room of the Administration Building. He is bringing slides and photographs to help illustrate his personal approach to photography.

Mr. Siegel was graduated from Wayne University in Detroit, Mich. While attending school he ran the Associated Press Photo Bureau in Detroit for three summers. He has worked for such national magazines as Life, Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Coronet, and Woman's Day.

During the war, Mr. Siegel was in charge of the photographic laboratory at Chanute Field, Ill. He also worked for the Assistant Chief, Air Service Intelligenee. In 1947 Mr. Siegel was appointed head of the Photography Department, Institute of Design, Chicago.

Home Economics Club To Give Chili Supper

The Home Eeonomics Club will have a chili supper next Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the home economics department, aceording to Jackie Johnson, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Virginia Traverse, hair stylist from the Stylette Beauty Salon, will demonstrate the proper care of hair at the meeting.

Club members who wish to make reservations are reqnested to sign up on the Home Economic bulletin board, Miss Johnson said.

Senior, Junior Classes Elect Slates; Sophomore Voting Hotly Contested

After-election statements have been issued by two class presidents and two others are making plans for class aetivities.

Following the election last Friday, Tom Wooley, junior, told THE CRESCENT, "Class officers in the past have held a rather insignifieant place in the total college picture. Perhaps this is the way you want to keep them; however, I am not so sure that we as a class ought to be a functioning body.

"To cite an example — why should we as a class wait until May of our senior year to consider our gift to the school and the collection of money for the gift? These are things we have been letting slide, and it is for this reason that we officers propose to call a meeting of all juniors in the near future. Your support is needed."

"The transition from a rather aetive freshman class to a totally inaetive sophomore class has caused young college students to lose perspective," said Roger Shanner, sophomore.

To Gall Meeting

"It is my hope to see our sophomore class become an active body on campus. With this in mind, the officers are going to call a meeting in the near future to determine what interest can be aroused among the sophomore students in activities that will be contributory to the class and college."

Earl Harp, senior, is working on his selection of appointments to the various committees of his class.

Bob Wooley, freshman, is planning some type of social function for his class between now and the Christmas vacation, but no definite date has been set.

Mr. Harp was on the Phi Zeta - Camma Epsilon Sigma-Beta Sigma Omicron slate which earried all offices of the senior class. Winning the other offices were Lucille Schmitt, vice president; Joy Scherzer, secretary; and Dick Alexander, treasurer.

The Pi Epsilon Phi-Castalian-Theta Sigma slate was swept into the junior class offiees. Along with Mr. Wooley, Jerri Steinmetz won as vice president; Joanne Englebert was elected secretary; and Donald Brannon was named treasurer.

Split Ticket Wins

Mr. Shanner, Pi Epsilon Phi, won his office by a margin of three votes over Charles Van Winkle, Phi Zeta. Other officers are Mary Katherine Weber, Sig. vice president; Mary Lou Wolfe, Beta, secretary; and Pat Fitzgerald, Philo, treasurer, who won by one vote from David Millen, Phi Zeta.

Elected to freshman class offices besides President Bob Wooley were George Topper, vice president; Don Williams, secretary, and Kenneth Oskins, treasurer.

Camera Club Picks Benedict, Pigman, Jones, Vaughn as Contest Subjects

This photograph by a member of the Camera Club shows that club's choice for subjects of the "Miss Photogenic" contest. She will be named Jan. 13.

From left to right are Barbara Vaughn, Fleta Benedict, and Martha Pigman. A fourth candidate, Frances Jones, was absent when the picture was taken.

Members of the Camera Club have chosen the four girls who will be the subjeets of the "Miss Photogenic" contest.

Those women slated to be photographieally reviewed, classified, and honored are Fleta Benedict, Frances Jones, Martha Pigman, and Barbara Vaughn. One of these will be chosen by the student body as the most photogenic woman.

The members of the club ehose these four women from a group of eight in a meeting Friday, Nov. 11. Selections was by secret ballot.

The chairman for the various committees for the contest were also chosen last Friday. They are Fred Wessel, photography; Shirley Peters, posters; Lee Hammons, balloting; and Roger Forster, awards.

Several arrangements are still in the tentative stage but the club hopes to make them definite. The photography committee will work with the subjects until Dec. 16. The posters will be completed and shown beginning immediately after the Christmas vacation, on Jan. 2. The student body will make their choice by ballot Jan. 9, and the award will be made Jan. 13.

'E' Club Chooses Four For Formal Dance

Dick McKasson, Jim Sterret, Don and Ron Watson will represent Evansville College at a formal dance Dec. 8 at Tennessee Tech, Cookeville, Tenn. All Ohio Valley Conference schools are sending representatives to the dance.

The four were chosen at the last meeting of the "E" Club, honorary for athletic letter winners. Also at this meeting members were asked to remind students that letters or sweaters of high schools or other colleges should not be worn on campus, stated Pat Fitzgerald, president of the club.

Get Ready! Finals Begin Nov. 30, End Dec. 2; Dean Releases Time and Place

All regular class work will close Tuesday, Nov. 29. Final examinations for the fall quarter will be given beginning Wednesday, Nov. 30 through Friday, Dec. 2, the Dean's Office has announced. The schedule of courses, time, and place is listed below.

Students having conflicts in either examinations or work should see the instructor of the course. Paper will be furnished for all examinations. All examinations must be written in ink except special cases to be decided by the instructor.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

7 a.m.

Chemistry 101 (1) (2)	E-233, 201
Chemistry 111	E-233, 201
Geology 100 (1) (2)	Auditorium
Home Economics 131	A-400
Music 107 (1)	M-20
Music 217	O-103
Physical Education 248	A-210
Psychology 129	A-317
Speech 101 (2)	A-301

9 a.m.

Composition 101A, B, C, R (all sections)	Armory
Education 253	E-310
Literature 122, 123 (all sections)	Armory
Music 250	M-20
Philosophy 151 (1) (2)	And
Physical Education 263 Men (Beck & McGutchan)	C-101
Secretarial Science 221	A-313, 314

11 a.m.

Accounting 116	A-312
Bible 203	A-316
Biology 101	E-233
Biology 240	E-302
Composition 101A, B, C, R Alternate exam	Aud.
Engineering 215	E-202
Finance 265	E-310
Geography 130	C-102
History 141	C-101
History 191	A-210
Journalism 201	O-109
Journalism 204	O-103
Literature 122, 123 Alternate exam	Aud.
Marketing 240 (1)	A-306
Music 147-8, 247-8 (2)	M-1
Physics 106	E-105
Physics 214	E-106
Physics 217	E-201
Psychology 254	L-106
Secretarial Science 101	A-314
Secretarial Science 242	O-153

1 p.m.

Accounting 113 (1) (2)	Aud.
Geology 211	A-317
Journalism 131	O-109
Mathematics 107a (1) (3)	E-233
Mathematics 256	A-210
Music 103 (2)	O-103
Music 227	M-20
Physical Education 263 Women	Gym

3 p.m.

Accounting 114	A-312
Art 101	L-106
Art 249	L-101
Biology 134	E-310
Economics 101 (3)	A-210
Economics 127	C-101
Engineering 111 (2)	E-117
German 121	O-107
Journalism 222	A-317
Marketing 273	A-306
Mathematics 100A	A-215
Music 237	O-103
Philosophy 211	E-106
Physics 101	E-110
Political Science 143	C-102
Psychology 225	A-316
Spanish 221	E-105

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

7 a.m.

Accounting 215	A-316
Biology 105	E-233
Drama 161	E-106
Economics 102	C-101
Engineering 219	E-110
Engineering 237	E-105
French 111	A-210
Home Economics 101	A-400
Management 120	E-310
Management 225	C-102
Mathematics 107a (2)	O-153
Mathematics 251	O-109
Philosophy 214	A-312
Political Science 144	A-306
Political Science 261	A-317
Spanish 121	A-305
Speech 102 (3)	A-301

9 a.m.

Chemistry 201	E-201
Foreign Language 201	O-107
Home Economics 205	A-401
Physical Education 208	Gym
Physics 105 (1) (2)	E-233
Psychology 101 (1) (2)	Aud.
Secretarial Science 231	A-314

11 a.m.

Accounting 220	A-312
Art 205	L-101
Bible 101	A-306
Biology 250	E-302
Chemistry 115	E-201
Chemistry 257	E-202
Drama 163	A-317
Economics 101 (2)	E-310
Economics 109	C-101
Education	C-102
Engineering 227	E-106
Engineering 238	E-105
Literature 226	O-109
Management 283	E-110
Management 285	A-215
Marketing 244	L-106
Mathematics 232	A-210
Music 111 (1) (2)	O-153
Physical Education 108	A-213
Speech 101 (3)	A-301

1 p.m.

Biology 204	E-310
Geology 214	A-317
History 111 (1) (2)	Aud.
Speech 102 (1) (2)	A-301

3 p.m.

Education 244	A-305
Education 263	A-213
Geography 201	A-317
German 111	O-153
History 142	A-210
Home Economics 120	A-401
Marketing 240 (2)	A-215
Music 107 (3)	O-103
Music 284	M-20
Political Science 221	A-312
Psychology 257	E-105
Psychology 259	E-106
Science 101	E-302

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

7 a.m.

Art 107	L-101
Art 231	L-104
Education 268 (1) (2) (3)	A-303, 306
Engineering 122	E-110
Music 137	O-103
Sociology 105 (1) (2) (3)	Aud.

9 a.m.

Accounting 118	A-312
Bible 102	A-215
Drama 250	E-105
Economics 101 (1)	E-310
Economics 301	E-233
Engineering 111 (1)	E-117
Finance 261	E-106
German 111S	O-153
History 238	A-316
Home Economics 100	A-400
Journalism 103	A-317
Management 280	A-306
Mathematics 233	O-109
Physical Education 109	E-110
Physics 211	E-202
Sociology 112	G-102
Speech 101 (1)	A-301

11 a.m.

Economics 129	A-215
Education 122 (1) (2)	Aud.
Mathematics 231 (1)	O-109
Mathematics 231 (2)	O-153
Music 114 (1) (2)	A-213
Music 201	A-301
Music 207	M-20

1 p.m.

Accounting 115	A-312
Biology 100	E-233, 201
Chemistry 213	E-302
Engineering 142	E-110
Engineering 208	E-106
Engineering 230	E-105
French 121	O-107
Geology 103	A-317
History 112	A-213
History 230	A-210
Home Economics 122	A-400
Management 275	A-306
Marketing 231	Aud.
Music 103 (1)	O-103
Music 147-S, 247-8 (1)	M-1
Philosophy 162	C-101
Physical Education 141	C-102
Physical Education 234	A-305
Physics 210	E-202
Physics 241	A-215
Secretarial Science 111A	A-314
Sociology 210	E-310
Spanish 111	O-153

3 p.m.

Geology 231	A-317
Mathematics 103 (1) (2)	C-101
Music 107 (2)	O-103
Psychology 121 (1) (2)	Aud.
Junior English Proficiency	E-233

Play Fiddle Play

Greta Elmgren strokes her violin in gratitude for the receipt of the Ichenhuser Memorial Violin Scholarship. She was unaware of the award bestowed on her until only a few minutes before this picture was taken.

Ichenhouser Violin Scholarship Awarded to Greta Elmgren

By BILL BICKLEY

At about the same time that your reporter got this assignment, a bright eyed, blonde haired girl learned that she had been selected to receive a valuable musical scholarship.

The girl is Greta Elmgren, junior; the award the Ichenhuser Violin Scholarship.

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Set up by Mrs. Norman Sbane in remembrance of her father, who was an accomplished violinist, the scholarship will pay all applied music fees. The award is available only to students specializing in violin. Selection is made on the basis of character, scholastic ability, and personality.

Miss Elmgren is the second person to receive the scholarship. She will enjoy its benefits so long as her work remains of "high calibre," according to Mrs. Wesley Shepard, co-head of the music department. Marilyn Ramsey, who was graduated last year, was the first student to have the scholarship.

"It is interesting to note that both girls are out-of-town students," Mrs. Shepard said.

Takes Active Part

Miss Elmgren's home is in Mt. Clemens, Mich. but she is now residing at 502 Lincoln Park Drive. The busy music major is active in virtually every musical organization on the campus. She is corresponding secretary for the national music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, and also for Beta Sigma Omicron, social sorority.

She is secretary-treasurer of the College A Capella choir, and a member of the Philharmonic Orchestra and the Little Symphony Orchestra. Besides all this, Miss Elmgren still finds time to work part-time at the cafeteria as a cashier.

Anthony, Long, McKinley Top Student Name Band Poll - Inquiring Reporter

Plans are being made for an all-campus dance to be sometime during the next quarter. A name band will be contracted for the occasion, according to Bob Young, TUB management board chairman.

Wondering what name band the students would like to have for the dance, the Inquiring Reporter traipsed around the campus asking the question: "What name band would you like to have for the all-campus dance?"

Bill Beckman—Ray Anthony, he gives you a touch of new and old music. He has a nice looking female vocalist too.

Doyle Roesner—Johnny Long—sweetest music this side of Kentucky.

Bill Bickley—Elliott Lawrence, he has a distinctive style, and the possibilities of securing him are good.

Jeff Hays—The Quintones because they are the most talented group of musical performers I've ever heard.

Faye Juan—Woody Herman.

Fred Creech—Just somebody that plays good music that you can dance to.

Jo Ann James—Ray Anthony, he plays danceable music.

Bill Borchert—Woody Herman because he plays some bop.

Clem Jarboe—Ray McKinley, he plays the music you like.

Bev Gerard—Buddy Moreno, he plays good novelty tunes along with good dance music.

Don Brannon—I'd like to have Ray Anthony again.

Barbara Young—Harry James, he's a fine trumpet player.

Dave Hart—Ray Anthony, he has a fine outfit.

Wayne Alley—Any band that uses bongos, kickbeats, and has a good baritone sax man.

At this point the I.R. gathered up his notes and started towards THE CRESCENT office wondering why someone hadn't asked for Ed Wessel's marching band.

Contest for College Writers Announced

The fourth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has been announced by Tomorrow Magazine. First prize is $500; second $300, and third $200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of Tomorrow and the editors of Creative Age press.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at Tomorrow's regular rates.

Deadline Set

Entries should be addressed to College Crescent, Tomorrow Magazine 11 East 44th St., New York 17, N. Y. The deadline is Jan. 15, 1950

The contest is open to anyone taking at least one course in any college in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension and adult education students. No application blanks are necessary.

Directions Given

Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words, but any number of manuscripts may be submitted by a single student. Each entry must be marked College Contest and bear the writer's name, his home address, and the name and address of the college he is attending. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Round the Squares

with Fran 'n Jerri

We'd Like To Know

Why such evils as finals are necessary . . . Where **Toni Reitz** learned to laugh . . . where **Jack Wentzel** got his pet lizard . . . why **Bob Young** doesn't start charging taxi fare . . . if **Butch Mattingly** likes a certain "Sweetheart Song" and the after effects . . . if everyone had a good time at the "College Dance" last Friday nite . . . if **Bill Woods** has the big head or if that helmet he wore was extra small . . . if the Aces will have cheering support at Louisville . . . if **Herman McGregor** really was a child prodigy.

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He's Not!

The Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra rehearses every Wednesday nite in the Music Building. Before getting started many members can be seen in the cafeteria. **Frank Miller**, freshman, wanted to know why the line for food was so much longer than usual so he asked a friend, "Why the crowd?" The obliging friend explained that the extra people were there for "Phil Harmonic." "Who's he?" asked the still bewildered Frank.

You Should've Seen

Corky Long run a race against time Friday nite—**Dick Alexander's** face after looking all over the parking lot for his car only to have someone remind him that Mr. Alexander, Sr. had it—**Ed Wessel** lead the Philo Band (shorts and all)—four local gentlemen escort their dates to a table at an Evansville coffee hangout and then leave them with the check—the "Round Table" discussion at the bowling lanes last Thursday—the Philo-Phi Zeta tackle football game last Sunday (we'd like to see more intra-school games like that one)—**June Tremor's** friends pass her by without speaking after she had her hair cut (we didn't recognize her at first either, but we really like the short bob)—

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It's time for turkey and 'pumpkin' pie
And the time when you eat 'till you nearly die
It's time for school to have a short lull
And give a short rest to the brain and the skull
Of course we know exams are in view
But no study for us on vacation
—How about you?

BEAT LOUISVILLE!

Discology

by ray lasher

Two records, as different as night and day, which have just recently hit the record counters and juke boxes are making platter history; one has a definite place among the greatest records of all time, the other is setting the record industry back about 15 years. The records? Mel Torme's **Sonny Boy** and (we can't ruin the artist's reputation) **Mule Train**. Which is which? Follow your nose.

Thumbnail Sketch

STANLEY NEWCOMB KENTON . . . born Feb. 19, 1912, Wichita, Kansas; height, 6 feet 4 inches; hair, light brown; eyes, blue; married, one daughter. This composer, arranger, pianist-conductor and internationally famous exponent of "progressive jazz," heads an orchestra high in the nation's popularity polls since 1945; has reputation as one of the hardest working men in music.

When he was three years old the family moved to California. Stan first studied saxophone, trumpet, and banjo before deciding on piano. He had memorized all available books on dance band arranging by the age of 17; formed his own band in June, 1941 and in four months was playing in the Hollywood Palladium.

Here 'n There

Vaughn Monroe, just back from location after the filming of the first of a series of westerns, was asked, "What's with the band business?" Vaughn decided that the band business is dying because "since the war no one has come up with anything new and interesting enough to catch the public fancy." (Ever hear of some cats named Kenton, Shearing, Tristano?) "I," said Vaughn, "Would advise all young musicians to take up farming."

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Looking at Sports

Woods

For once this column hit the nail on the head with our predictions last week. Of course it must be taken into consideration that we had some very easy choices: Notre Dame, Pi Epsilon Phi, Michigan and Purdue.

The annual inter-fraternity battle last Sunday was quite a brawl, complete to a Monday morning write-up that left the outcome of the game in doubt. Just for the information of those of you who may have been misled, the score was 7-0, Philo the winner.

Another interesting point in the story was the fact that the Phi Zetas were given credit for knocking on the Philo door four times. The four times were the four downs that had the ball after a bad pass from center was recovered on the Philo 10 yard stripe.

The game was hard fought and clean throughout and due credit should be given to both teams. Attendance at the game was larger than had been anticipated and the crowd remained for most of the encounter.

One of the points about the 1949 game that was blown up was the Phi Zetas striving for their third straight win. However, it was overlooked that Philo had copped the seven games prior to the 1947 battle.

Don Brannon for the Philos and Dave Bernhardt for the Phi Zetas were the two outstanding backs according to most observers. Paul Singleton, Phi Zeta, and Bill Stocker, Philo, turned in outstanding games at the line positions.

Predictions for the week: Purdue over Indiana; Ohio State over Michigan; Evansville over Louisville; Illinois over Northwestern; North Carolina over Duke; Kentucky over Tennessee; Pitt over Penn State; USC over UCLA; California over Stanford; and Notre Dame over Iowa.

Philos Drop Phi Zetas In Annual Grid Game

Pi Epsilon Phi and Phi Zeta met in their annual grid encounter last Sunday on College field with the Philos coming out on the long end with a 7-0 score. Both teams gave a good account of themselves in a hard-fought struggle.

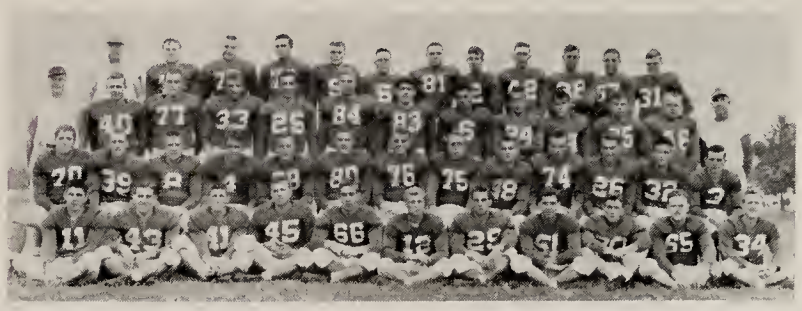
Although the Phi Zeta line outweighed the opposing line by eight pounds per man the losers were statistically short in most phases of play.

"Dude" Holder scored the lone touchdown with Bob Ossenberg converting the extra point. The victors line play, led by Doyle Roesner, Bill Stocker, Jerry Augermeier, Ralph Weber, Bill Schaefer, and Bill Beckman, proved the determining factor in the outcome of the game.

Dave Bernhardt, Paul Singleton, and Al Reising made most of the tackles for the losing team. John Henderson, former Aces' tackle played an outstanding game on the Zeta line.

Aces Play at Louisville Tomorrow

They're Ready for Cardinals



First row, left to right: Jimmy Roos, Carl Salzman, Orace Rumble, Jim Patton, Don Williams, Bob Wooley, Bob Huyck, George Topper, Don Weston, Dick McKasson, and Jeff Hays. Second row: Jerry David, Richey Bauer, Don Watson, Ron Watson, J. O. Jackson, Don Galey, Glenn Katterhenry, Archie Owen, Ray Coombes, Pat Fitzgerald, Neil Welsch, Butch Mattingly, and Johnny McDougal. Third row: Assistant Coach Arad McCutchan, Lee Ulrey, Gene Vierling, Charlie Henderson, Webb Hahn, Ed Wessel, Jim Sterett, Jerry Schmitz, Mason Working, Frank Endress, Morris Riley, Bill Russler, and Assistant Coach Paul Beck. Top row: Coach Don Ping, Tommy Turner, Bob Gerhardt, Jack Crouch, Joe Gossman, Dick Gonterman, Don Elliott, Lemois Wires, Charlie Ogg, Ray Bawel, Capt. Gene Logel, and Clem Jarboe.

Aces, Marshall Proposed for Bowl Contest

Jaycee Committee To Make Final Choice

Officials of the Ohio Valley Conference voted unanimously for Marshall College and Evansville College to meet in the second annual Refrigerator Bowl Dec. 3, at their meeting last Sunday.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce selection committee met Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. The OVC proposal was considered at this meeting, but the outcome was not known when THE CRESCENT went to press.

Bill Fowler is chairman of the selection commitee, and the members are: John Karges, Meyer Siegel, Henry Sauer, Bill Combs and Del Greenwood.

The game will be played at Reitz Bowl at 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the game are on sale at Woods Drug Store, 17 S. E. Fourth St.

Marshall has played eight games—winning six, and losing two. Vanderbilt and Xavier remain on their schedule. Evansville College has a record of seven wins, 1 tie and 1 loss.

Aces Beat Pittsburg To Establish Record

By RALPH WEBER

Evansville College's Purple Aces will line up against the Louisville Cardinals at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Louisville for their last scheduled game of the 1949 season.

Louisville, currently sporting a seven and two record, dropped from the Ohio Valley Conference early this season. Last year the Aces ran over the Cardinals, 18-6.

Aces Open Cage Season Thursday Against Oaks

The Evansville College basketball team opens its season against Oakland City College Thursday night at the Armory. The game begins at 8:30 p.m.

After that game the Aces will be idle until Dec. 3, when they journey to Anderson for a game with Anderson's Ravens, who have registered one-point victories over Evansville the past two seasons. Coach Arad McCutchan's squad will play St. Joseph's at Rensselaer, Dec. 5.

The team returns home Dec. 8, to take on Tennessee Tech in an Ohio Valley Conference game. This will be the first meeting between the two outfits.

The Purple and White netters engage a tough Bowling Green University team in Owensboro's Sports Center, Dec. 10. The Falcons last year went to the semi-finals of the National Invitational Tournament.

On Dec. 14 and 15, the Aces travel to Eastern Kentucky and Morehead for conference battles.

Lose to Miami, Xavier

The Kentucky team's losses consist of a 26-0 drubbing by Miami, and a 19-6 setback handed them by Xavier, a team that was beaten by Kentucky U. by a one touchdown margin.

Last week the Cardinals trounced Washington University of St. Louis, 35-12, while the Aces romped over Kansas State of Pittsburg, Kan., 38-7, a game which established a new record for an Ace eleven: it is the first time an Evansville College team has won seven games in a single season.

Nineteen Complete Play

Nineteen seniors on the Ace squad will play their last scheduled game for the purple and white eleven tomorrow. They are: Johnny McDougal, Ron Watson, Webb Hahn, Butch Mattingly, Richey Bauer, Frank Endress, Charles Henderson, Cene Logel, Tom Turner, Dick Conterman, Clem Jarboe, Jack Crouch, Clenn Katterhenry, Don Caley, Bob Gerhardt, Bill Russler, Karl Kleinknecht, Morris Riley, and Ted Ping.

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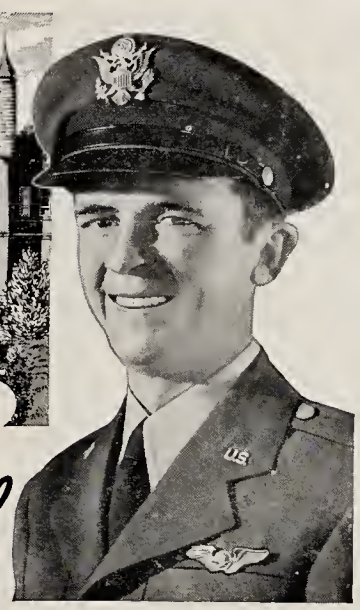

Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!

A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.

Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.

A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.

Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.

Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Paeusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.

Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.

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Wessel Presents Recital Tonight

Frederick T. Wessel, instructor in voice, will present the second of a series of faculty recitals at 8:15 tonight, in the auditorium.

For his program Mr. Wessel will sing a song cycle entitled "Die Schone Mullius" by Franz Schubert. Miss Jean Bridges, assistant professor of piano and organ, will be his accompanist.

"Die Schone Mullius" is the story of a young apprentice miller who falls in love with a maiden, but whose love is unrequited. The youth ends his life by throwing himself into a brook that he has loved and played beside all his life.

Mr. Wessel joined the college music faculty in 1947 following two years in the U.S. Air Force during the recent war. A graduate of DePauw University, where he received a baebelor's and a master's degree, Mr. Wessel taught for a time at Colorado A and M College.

While at DePauw, Mr. Wessel conducted the symphonic orchestra and did solo work.

New Biology Instructor Likes College's Progressive Outlook

Helen Punke, new instructor in biology, is conducting an experiment in her office, prior to meeting one of her lecture classes.

By BOB YOUNG

Miss Helen Punke, new instructor in Biology, chose Evansville College over several other teaching offers because she was impressed with the progressiveness of the administration and the college "campus-life."

For the past two years she taught at the Milwaukee Downtown Division of the University of Wisconsin. After teaching in a downtown school surrounded by sidewalks and cement pavements, Miss Punke, being interested in botany, was pleased with the campus here.

Milwaukee Downer College is Miss Punke's alma mater. She did some graduate work at Northwestern University, where she was also a member of the faculty after completing her studies there.

While traveling around the different parts of the world Miss Punke combined travel with work by making biological studies in Bermuda, Cuba, Canada, and New Mexico.

In addition to teaching and attending school she has been active in girl scout work for the past six years, part of that time she served as the director of the York, Pa. Girls Camp Association for the Disabled.

Student Musicians Schedule Concert, Two Recitals

Catherine Tiemann and Ailine Hofman will present a flute and piano recital Tuesday, Nov. 22, in the auditorium.

Miss Tiemann will play the flute, accompanied by Mrs. Jean Bridges. She lives in Evansville, and attended Reitz High School, were she played in the band for four years.

She studied the flute under Mrs. Pauline Fehn, and is a flute major here. A member of the College Philharmonic, she also is a member of the Little Symphony Orchestra. Miss Tiemann also appears with the A capella choir.

Olmstead Instructs

Ailine Hofman will play the piano. Her home is in Fort Branch, where she attended high school. She studied piano for two years there, and has continued here. Mrs. Sylvia Olmstead has been her tutor for seven years.

She plays a clarinet in the band, and is a member of the A Capella choir. She sings with the Vesper choir, and is a member of the Madrigals, an informal A Capella.

Wilma Dean Pierce, lyric soprano, will present her senior recital Monday, Nov. 28.

Plans to Continue

At present a teacher in the college preparatory voice school, Miss Pierce expects to continue for at least a year. Her pupils range in age from eight to 14 years.

A graduate of Will Rogers High School, Tulsa, Okla., she has attended Evansville four years.

Miss Pierce is a student of Mrs. Cenevieve Erickson.

'Ramshackle Inn' Provides Excellent Start for Current Drama Season

By BILL COBB

The College Thespians lifted the curtain on the 1949-50 drama season Tuesday night with a highly realistic carbon of "Ramshackle Inn." The play concluded its two-night billing Wednesday. The near-acapacity crowd which witnessed the two performances got its money's worth and saw a smooth-running, entertaining version of the Broadway hit.

A three-act mystery-comedy authored by George Baston, "Ramshackle Inn" played over 200 performances on Broadway, with Zazu Pitts in the starring role.

Grimsley Has Lead

Elizabeth Crimsley as Belinda Pryde, the portrayal made famous by Miss Pitts, was excellent and her characterization kept a constant trickle of amusement running through the audience. She played the part with perfection and turned in one of the best performances seen on the local stage in several years.

Bill Johnson (Patton) had the male lead. His portrayal of the coldly-efficient leader of a whisky-running gang and brutal murderer was effective. As a tough, sardonic gangster, he is very convincing.

Bill Bickley (Bill Phillips) and Shirley Peters (Mary Temple) capably provided the romantic element. As the inseparable lovers, they drew a note of understanding from the audience.

Jo Ann Lex (Mame, Bill's mother) and Frank Chandler (Mr. Temple, town banker and Mary's uncle), veterans of the college stage, donated their usual good characterizations.

Kilburn Durham added humor as the bashful Commodore Lucius Towser, who loved his pigs more than Belinda, his sweetheart of twenty years.

Kilburn Durham and Elizabeth Grimsley were rehearsing a scene from "Ramshackle Inn" when this picture was snapped in the auditorium.

Dialogue Snappy

Barbara Vaughn (Joyce Rogers, a lodger in the hotel) turned in a fine performance. Her alternate entrances and exits provided a pleasant change of scenery, without disturbing the stage crew. She later turned out to be Matilda Janeway, noted F.B.I.-Girl. Her snappy exchange of words with Fred Shatra (Constable Small) was especially good.

Mr. Shatara was impressive as the local peace officer who tried to grab credit for breaking up the gang. His assistant, Bill Ketcham, (Sgt. Cilhooley) provided a humorous interlude with his "investigations," resulting from Belinda's continuous "illusions."

Jack Kasey (the Coast Guardsman who was really the gang leader) appeared too young for the "brains" of a big-time mob, but he acted the roll well.

Tom Lankford (Arbuthnot) was good while he lasted. He was stabbed to death by Patton in the initial act.

Herman McCregor (Dr. Russell) and Mary Hormuth (his wife) filled their parts well as the crooked doctor and his equally crooked wife. Pat Johnson (Alice Fisher) was realistic as the "niece" of Mrs. Russell She was good as the pale girl who was being held prisoner and doped periodically.

Sound Effects Good

The sound effects and lightning were exceptionally well handled in this production. The thunder and lightning in the first act was as convincing as the real thing.

The feeling of a storm was maintained throughout; the characters entering from "outside" came in dripping wet.

Members of the cast occasionally stumbled over a line, but they covered up quickly and prevented any damage to the smoothness of the action.

If the production of "Ramshackle Inn" is indicative of things to come, the college's drama is definitely on the upswing.

Pre-Law Makes Plans For Coming Year

At a recent meeting of the Pre-Law Club new temporary officers were elected and plans were made to increase membership.

Those elected and their offices are Edwin L. Deane, president; Henry Triplett, vice president; and Thomas Heming, secretary-treasurer. Cyrus L. Gunn, associate professor of history, is the organization's sponsor.

The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday. A notice as to time and place will be put on the bulletin board in the front hall of the Administration Building.

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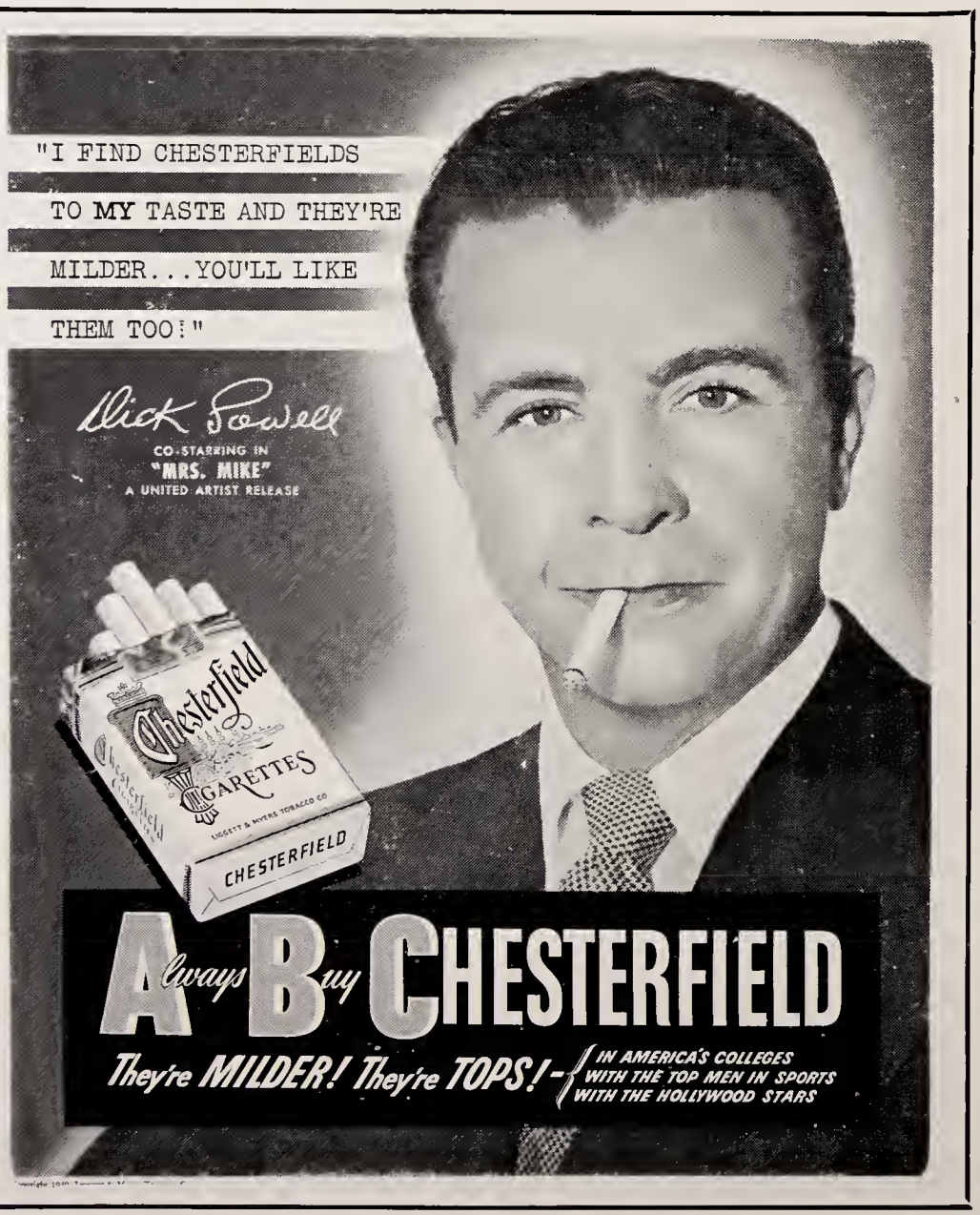

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Sideviews

By SANTA CLAUS

Merry Christmas, Jingle Bells and Mistletoe to you, too.

Evansville College has been on my schedule for some time, and I was supposed to visit the campus earlier this morning, but parking as it is here (two of my reindeer, Prancer and Blitzen, stumbled in a hole in that driveway near the parking lot and almost broke a leg) I arrived a little late. I finally found a place to park my sleigh out on Lincoln Avenue and made my entrance through the Engineering-Science Building.

There I saw a beautiful decoration in the showcase on the second floor with a sign "Chemistry" on it. Upstairs I found a Christmas tree and two poinsettias beneath the Biology bulletin board. Evidently some of my helpers were here before me.

I was welcomed by a huge tree in the front hall of the Administration Building and another one in the TUB. That TUB is a strange place. If I told the Brownies up at the North Pole that 150 people were sitting in a TUB all at the same time, they'd say I had too much Christmas cheer, while here.

I sat down in the TUB and got out my big book and began checking through it for good little boys and girls who are going to get presents.

Mr. McCutchan, the basketball coach, says Bobby Sakel has been an extra good boy, so he'll get that new red wagon he told me he wanted in his letter.

The Kiwanis Club told me Johnny McDougal was a nice boy, too. I have a train for Johnny.

To Claire Ann Stumpf and all her little girl friends who had a party for the campus children last Tuesday, I'm going to give a new dolly.

I see a number of students from other lands passing through this TUB. I wish I could pile them all in my sleigh and take them home for Christmas Day. I'm afraid my sleigh isn't big enough for them, though. I wonder if I can find some homes around here with an extra plate set for turkey and dressing?

I'm putting a mark by each professor's name who promises his classes today, not to give any assignments over the holiday. They'll find an extra nice present in their Christmas stocking. Switches to the others.

My list is ever so much longer. There have been so many sweet little boys and girls here this year, so I'll leave their presents under a tree in the Lounge — part of this TUB and dash away.

A happy holiday to you all!

Hill Announces Tryouts For 'Mary of Scotland'

Tryouts for the Thespians' winter production, "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson will be in the auditorium at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1950.

"Mary of Scotland," which has a cast of over thirty, is the most ambitious venture of the season, said Howard A. Hill, drama director.

An invitation to attend the tryouts is extended to all students interested in a role in this production, Mr. Hill said.

The play will be presented during the third week of February.

Letters to Citizens Ask Funds for Union Building

Letters soliciting contributions for the furnishing of the McCurdy Alumni Memorial Union Building now being constructed on the campus were distributed to 3000 Evansville business, industrial and professional people by the office of Lincoln B. Hale, Evansville College president, Dec. 1.

Signed in the name of the students of Evansville by Bill Russler, Student Government Association president, Mary Lou Plane, secretary of the SGA, Gene Logel, 1949 football captain, Joe Hafele, 1948-49 basketball captain, and Evelyne Ayers, president of the Women's Council, the letter explained the needs of the students in their new union building.

Needs Given

A folder explaining the use of room and the furniture needed accompanied each letter. Billiard and ping pong tables, table games such as chess and checkers, tables, lounge and folding chairs, lamps and ash trays were among the things listed as necessities.

The need of a soda fountain in the snack bar and grill was listed at the top of the requirements.

Possibilities Cited

Either cash contributions, pledges or donations of furnishings needed were listed in the letters and folders as possible ways in which to contribute.

This is the second such letter distributed by the college in an attempt to raise funds for the furnishing of the union building.

Please Tell Me . . .

Where's Everyone? They All Asked

It is now an established fact that some students are just creatures of habit.

Psychologists may explain that this is the inability of some individuals to adjust to a changing condition or that the lower level of learning does not react adequately to a new situation.

At any rate, several students — whether they were in the lower level of learning or still somewhat foggy from finals — tried to adjust themselves to a changing situation recently. They tried by stopping at the Information booth in the Administration Building.

"Where is everyone?" was their common question.

The informant's answer most often was, "At home, I guess."

This was Monday morning, Dec. 5, the first of a three-day vacation between quarters.

After hearing about their habit-making mistake, many students had an impromptu party to celebrate their heretofore unknown freedom from study.

WEOA to Run Program of Choir

The Evansville College Choir will present its third recorded program of a 26-week series this Sunday over station WEOA at 3:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Shepard, co-head of the music department, the choir has spent the past week recording programs which will be presented during the Christmas vacation.

The Christmas program will feature old and familiar carols. Other programs offer a half hour of sacred, secular and folk music.

New Date Set For English Exam

The English Proficiency Examination will be given again Friday, Jan. 6 at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

This exam is for students who were unable to take it when it was offered during the recent finals, said Miss Wahnita DeLong, head of the department of English.

Anyone who has a definite conflict with that date will still he able to take it at the end of the winter quarter.

Students who have a 2:45 class may come in and begin the exam at the end of that hour, even though the exam will start at 3 p.m. Miss DeLong concluded.

'Twas the Night Before . . .

Christmas 1949, time to dig out the tinsel and test last year's lights, to mail cards and wrap presents, to hang stockings and look for Santa Claus. Shown getting ready for the big day are, left to right: Mickey Humphrey, Paul Ruark, Pat Johnson, Mary Roessler, and Sarah Kessler.

Football Season Comes to Close

Two Receive Awards, Captains Chosen

Four members of the Ohio Valley Conference football championship team have been honored recently.

Johnny McDougal won the Evansville College Kiwanis Sportsmanship Award at the team banquet held at the Westhaven Gun Club last week. McDougal is a three year letterman on the football squad, and plans to go into the coaching profession after graduation. McDougal is known on the field as Johnny-Come-Lately.

He turned in one of his best performances in the Refrigerator Bowl game and was a candidate for the W. A. Carson trophy award, given annually to the outstanding player in the Refrigerator Bowl game.

Ray Bawel, who received the Carson trophy said it was one of his greatest athletic thrills. Bawel played at the quarterback position for the Boonville Pioneers for two years, and was classed as one of Boonville's outstanding high school players.

Mason Working, junior halfback, and Don Elliot, junior center, were elected co-captains of the 1950 edition of the Aces. Working and Elliot both received 17 votes for the captaincy position. Players agreed not to select between the two for the position since they throught both were inclined to do the job well. Coach Don Ping remarked: "I know the boys will do a good job at the position, and I do like to have a leader on the field."

The Kiwanis Award, the Carson Trophy and the Refrigerator Bowl Trophy were big topics of discussion on campus last week, and also seem to hold the attention of, left to right, Mason Working, co-captain of the 1950 Purple Aces, Johnny McDougal, Kiwanis winner, Ray Bawel, winner of the Carson Trophy, and Don Elliot, co-captain of the Aces next year. One trophy was missing they said: that for winning the Ohio Valley Conference football championship.

Two Honors Await 'Miss Photogenic'

Indianapolis 'Star' To Choose Hoosier Princess for Title

Evansville College has been invited to participate in a beauty-popularity contest to determine Indiana's candidate for queen of the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., next March, by the Indianapolis Star newspaper.

It has been decided that the winner of the "Miss Photogenic" contest, sponsored by the Camera Club, will act as the local representative in the Star's contest. As a result, the winner will enjoy a two-way and possibly three-way honor. She will have won the local "Miss Photogenic" contest, will be the schools' representative in the state contest for the Hoosier Princess with the possibility of becoming a candidate for the queen of the National Cherry Blossom Festival.

Three to Compete

The candidates for the Photogenic contest, winner of which will be announced Jan. 13, are Fleta Benedict, Frances Jones, and Barbara Vaughn.

The Hoosier Princess, along with 47 other girls representing their respective states, will be entertained with a continuous round of breakfast-luncheons, dinners, dances, and receptions during the festival. All expenses of the 1950 winner's trip to Washington will be paid by the Indianapolis Star. This will include transportation by air or rail, and room and meals at the Mayflower Hotel while she is in Washington.

Last year, Indiana's representative was Miss Patricia Ann Abell of Rochester, a freshman at Ball State Teachers College. She was chosen from an entry of 16 other Indiana College winners.

Requirements Listed

The only requirements for the contest is that the girl must be between the age of 18 and 25 and that her home be in Indiana.

The present plans call for two photographs of each candidate, one a head only shot, in formal dress, the other a full length photo in street attire to be sent to the Star.

The Star will have a committee of five judges to make the final selections from the photographs thus submitted, and expects to announce the 1950 Hoosier Princess with a full-page layout of all winners from all schools in its Feb. 5 edition.

Calendar

From Dec. 16 through Jan. 6

Sunday, Dec. 18—Evansville College Choir broadcast over WEOA at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 21—Evansville vs. Anderson, Armory, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 22—Evansville vs. Butler, there, 8:00 p.m. All offices close at noon and remain closed through Dec. 26.

Sunday, Dec. 25—Christmas. Evansville College Choir broadcast over WEOA at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 27—Evansville vs. Marshall of West Virginia, there.

Wednesday, Dec. 28—Amateur Radio Society, Room E-233, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 29—Evansville vs. Louisville, there.

Sunday, Jan. 1—Evansville College Choir broadcast over WEOA at 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 2—Classes resume. Movies of the Homecoming and Refrigerator Bowl Games, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 3—Tryouts for "Mary of Scotland," Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 4—Evansville vs. Murray, there.

Thursday, Jan. 5—Thespian Alumni, Men's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Convo Attendance Now Under Study

Attendance may again be made compulsory in the Wednesday morning convocations because of the over-all lack of interest shown by the student body, said Mr. Everett Walker, director of student personnel.

It does leave a bad impression on the mind of a well known speaker who comes to the college and only a very few people show up to listen to him speak when these people are accustomed to speaking to an audience of hundreds of people, continued Mr. Walker.

The convocation committee chooses only people that are outstanding in their particular field, and they have to pay them the same amount if they speak to 50 or 500, he added.

At the present time there is only one convocation speaker scheduled for the winter quarter, Adolf Weiser. Mr. Weiser is professor of piano at Indiana University.

Enrollment Drops For Winter Quarter

Enrollment for the second quarter this year totals 1470 in the day college. This is a decrease of about 30 from the approximately 1500 students which were enrolled on campus during the first quarter.

Late News Breaks

● MEETING CALLED

A meeting of the Senior Class will be held Wednesday, Jan. 4, 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

● LAST CHANCE

The deadline for participation in the placement booklet has been extended to Jan. 13, 1950.

● IMPROVE IT

A writing laboratory will be conducted at 1:45 Monday through Thursday beginning January 2 in A-312 by the department of English for all students interested in improving their writing.

● PAY OFF!

Students using lockers must pay their fees for the winter term not later than Wed., Jan. 4, Ralph Olmsted, business manager, announced yesterday. Fees are to be paid in A-108.

● METHODISTS TO JOURNEY

Six members of the Methodist Student Movement will attend a national convention Dec. 27 through Jan. 1 at the University of Illinois. Members who will make the trip are Percy O'Loughlin, Nancy McCaffrey, Shirley Peters, Marylu Plone, Jim Fowler, and Ned Coader.

● ANY OLD PAPER?

Pi Epsilon Phi will conduct a paper drive between Christmas and New Years, according to Bob Kloke, chairman.

● GET READY!

Grades for the Fall Quarter will be sent from the Registrar's office this week end.

A Message From the President

Christmas 1949! Again the birthday in which the hopes and aspirations of mankind find their beginnings is at hand. "Peace and Good Will to Men." May you pause occasionally as the days of this festive season slip by to ponder its deep meanings as they pertain to your life and our world.

Santa Claus time 1949! Memories of childhood flood back. I believed in Santa Claus. Later I revelled in the opportunity to don his whiskers and red suit to see unadulterated happiness in little children's eyes. May you find in this holiday season all the fun of family companionship at Christmas time that is part of this great tradition.

To you all — a heartfelt Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Frank B. Hale

Don't Cry Joe . . .

'Twas After the Holidays . . . Or, Diary of Joe College

The date is Jan. 2, 1950. The time is approximately 8 p.m. Joe is sitting at his desk reviewing the holiday insertions in his diary. He turns back to Dec. 16 and starts reading. Here's what he had written:

DEC. 16—Holidays begin.

17—Looked for a job to earn some Christmas shopping money. Promised jobs fro eight neighbors to clean snow off walks—rained all day. Partied tonight.

18—Parties are more expensive these days—coffee has gone up to 10 cents a cup.

19—Awfully cold today, had alcohol put in car for protection. Protected myself likewise.

20—Still need money for shopping—don't have as many Raleigh coupons as I thought.

21—Went to Anderson—E.C. game. Sold hot chocolate outside at halftime. Made $1.35 clear profit not subtracting for stolen Dixie cups.

22—Decorated Christmas tree today. It's rather small—mounted it in an empty coke bottle.

23—Finally got myself some shopping money. Sold a fifth of blood to the hospital—doctor said that many of the New Year's accident cases insist on taking it in that quantity.

24—Christmas Eve. This last minute shopping! One nice thing about it though: all the presents I bought were so shopworn that I got them for half price.

Also opened one of those extended charge accounts—pay 90% down and the rest in five days.

Tonight I heard Santa Claus singing "Mule Train"—the reindeer are mad because Santa bought a record of "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer."

25—MERRY CHRISTMAS! Today everyone says "It's just what I needed!"

26—Everyone is busy exchanging the presents they needed so badly yesterday.

27—Spent the afternoon at the YMCA getting into condition for New Year's Eve.

28—Spent all afternoon and evening at two popular uptown meeting places.

29—Back to the YMCA.

30—Went hunting today. Got three rabbits, two crows, and one beagle—that dog was so small for his age.

31—New Year's Eve! Went to one dance and seven parties. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

JAN. 1—Finally got out of bed at four this afternoon. Took out a piece of paper, wrote my New Year's resolutions on one side and my will on the other.

Joe put the diary aside and looked at his watch, 8:30, time to leave for school. Joe left, wondering if the college would have a Ground Hog Day vacation.

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I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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with Fran 'n Jerri

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For a Christmas truly merry
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For joy and fun in the coming year.

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We'll Never Tell

who returned a book to the library with a strip of bacon in it for a book mark . . . Tom Langford that he should wear leg make-up more often . . . why Marylu Plane and Betsy Reeser were so late to the game at Owensboro last Saturday (how do you kids like the Kentucky State Police?) . . . Bob Ossenberg to make sure that his stories are right before he tells 'em . . . who came to school looking like "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" . . . which star athlete gets loving pats from the future halfbacks of 1957 . . . what party broke up due to age of a certain member . . .

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It's Tuff To Be A Brain

While sitting in the TUB last week groans and discussions were flying fast and furious about some of the trick questions the profs threw at us during finals. One of the brighter members, known by her maiden name, Toni, was bragging about her easy test in geology which she refers to as her "fossil class." One of her questions was to explain what causes rain, snow, dew and sleet. Our-ever alert Toni said, "Everyone knows that these things happen when the weather changes."

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We'd Like to Know

If there's really a Santa Claus—why start a quarter a week and a half before a long vacation—if everybody had a good time at the Sweetheart Dance—where Mr. Hill got his ability as a morale booster—how many people came to School Dec. 5—if the New Year will be prosperous (let's hope so if all billfolds are as flat as ours).

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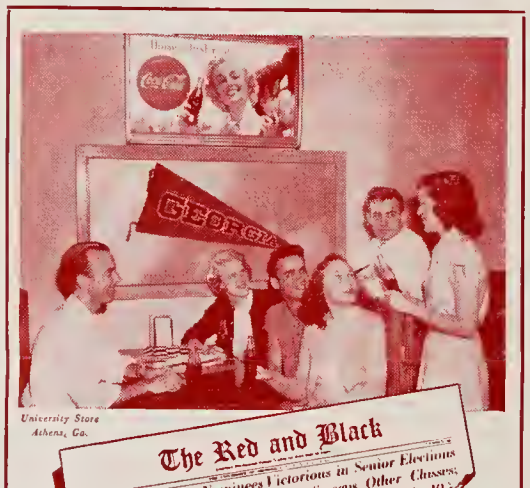
Do you have your Student Regulation Manual, Miss Smith??



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Discology

by ray lasher

Here we are at the end of the first week of a new quarter and the platter business seems to be in the same situation in which we left it. The nation's turntable troupe is still **Slipping Around** and riding the **Mule Train**. The same artists who cut the mustard with **Slipping Around** have recorded **I'll Never Slip Around Again**. At least they're good businessmen. Even **Woody Herman** and the **King Cole Trio** have jumped on the Mule Train. If nothing else, Herman on this disc lives up to his billing, "versatile Woody."

Here 'n' There

The law of averages seems to have caught up with the **Andrews Sisters**. After cutting a jillion tons of wax during the past few years, they've apparently scored with a beautiful ballad, **I Can Dream, Can't I . . .** Those who saw King Cole and Herman's Herd when they were in Owensboro might be interested in knowing that one of the solid instrumentals Woody played, **Tiny's Blues**, has been recorded by the equally able **Chubby Jackson** orchestra. Incidentally, Chubby has since disbanded . . . **What's With Stan Kenton Department**. There are no changes in Kenton's previously announced concert tour in early 1950. His new album featuring the revamped orchestra will appear on record counters about the same time. Further light was shed on the nature of the new Kenton unit when Stan asserted, "It should appeal to those who liked my old bands (welcome news!), and it quite likely will appeal to those who never got with what I was trying to prove."

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Adjectives sometimes fail to describe an event, and tbat is just the case when it comes to the game last Saturday night at Owensboro. About the only thing that can be said is that the stretch drive put on by the Aces in eking out their two point win over Bowling Green of Ohio was unbelievable to say the least.

The entire team deserves special credit for their performance, but the play of the number six man on the squad, Bob Sakel, was particularly outstanding. Sakel hit 10 of 14 from the field and in the last five seconds of the game dropped in a charity toss that sent the Aces into the lead. Four seconds later Ray Bawel, the outstanding Refrigerator Bowl player, dropped in another free throw to put the game on ice.

Members of the E Club have brought to our attention the fact that a lot of students, especially freshman, are still wearing their high school sweaters around campus. This practice is frowned upon, and with just cause. After all, college freshmen are no longer connected with their high schools, and the sweaters they received there should not be worn with the emblems attached.

The Aces play at home again Wednesday night after being on the road since the Tennessee Tech game, Dec. 8. They will try to duplicate their earlier win over the Ravens from Anderson at that time. One of their biggest tests of the year comes next Friday night in Indianapolis when they tackle the Butler Bulldogs, a major foe in basketball circles. This is the first time in several years that Butler has heen on the Evansville net card, and they have always been regarded as a real basketball power. Their position in the cage world has been given a boost in recent years hecause of their consistency to win from Big Ten teams.

Women's Athletics

WAA Team Wins Bowling Tourney

The Women's Athletic Association won the first quarter bowling tournament. The Castalians and Camma Epsilon Sigmas tied for second place; the Theta Sigmas came in third; Independents, fourth; and Camma Deltas, fifth.

The WAA group headed by Rovella Hinton finished the quarter with eight wins and no losses.

A new bowling tournament began last week. The Theta Sigmas, Castalians, WAA, and Camma Deltas won one game and lost one. The Independents and Camma Epsilon Sigmas have lost two games so far.

The volleyball group headed by Joanne Englebert began its season last Monday. The group will have either a round robin or elimination tournament at the end of the quarter.

Aces Play Five Games On Holiday Net Card

By CHARLES GREER

Evansville College's basketball squad, off to one of its best starts in history, will try to keep its high ranking in five games during the holiday period.

Anderson's Ravens, already an 84-59 victim of the Aces, will be here Wednesday night for a return engagement. Anderson, without Johnny Wilson, has been having trouble winning this year. The Ravens this year are sparked by Bob Smith and Joe Anderson.

Big Ten Beats Butler

Next Friday night Coach Arad McCutchan's outfit will travel to take on Butler's Bulldogs. Butler, one of the nation's better cage crews, has lost its first two starts to Big Ten opponents by a total of five points. Illinois registered a 60-57 victory on Dec. 3 and last Saturday Ohio State won, 67-65.

In this day when the emphasis is on height in collegiate basketball, an interesting sidelight of this game will be the anticipated scoring duel between two 5-9 sharpshooters, Joe Hafele of the Aces, and Butler's All-America candidate Ralph "Buckshot" O'Brien. Hafele led all Evansville scorers last season and is again high this year. O'Brien set a new single season scoring record for the Bulldogs last year.

Evansville takes on its second conference opponent Dec. 27 when the Aces journey to Huntington, W.Va. for a game with Marshall. The Herd always comes up with a strong team, and this year will be no exception.

Lochmueller Transfers

The University of Louisville will be host to the Aces Wednesday, Dec. 29. The Cardinals lost several members of last season's squad but apparently are as strong as ever. They recently defeated Indiana State, 68-66, at Terre Haute, handing the Sycamores their first home court loss in three years. Bob Lochmueller, 6-5 center from Elberfeld, who performed with Oakland City last year, is now with the Cardinals.

The Purple and White will visit Kentucky again on Jan. 4, this time going to Murray for a conference encounter.

College Ends Successful Grid Season

Evansville College's 1949 grid eleven climaxed the most successful season in the school's history by downing the Hillsdale College Bearcats 22-7 in the second annual Refrigerator Bowl Dec. 3 at Reitz Bowl.

The Pingmen gave the 5500 fans a real "aerial circus," completing 15 passes out of 29 attempts for 358 yards.

Bawel Wins Award

The battery for Evansville for most of these yards was Watson pitching and Bawel catching. Bawel's glue-fingered snagging won him the W. A. Carson outstanding player award.

The Bearcats scored first, taking a punt on their own 45 and marching to a touchdown in nine plays. Evansville bounced back to trail 7-6 at the half, and in less than a minute and a half after the third quarter opened they led 13-7.

Early in the last period Don Caley booted his fifth field goal of the season, and later, Cene Logel, out most of the game with an injured knee, intercepted a pass on the Hillsdale 40 and romped to his 15th touchdown of the season.

Young Can't Move

Bill Young, Hillsdale Little All-American halfback, was held to five yards gain in 12 attempts.

Two weeks prior to this game the Aces journeyed to Louisville and dropped their last scheduled game of the 1949 season to the Cardinals 28-7, after holding the Cards to a 7-7 tie at the end of three quarters.

Sakel Leads Aces to 73-71 Upset of Bowling Green

Evansville center Harry Axford (28) shows fierce determination to get a loose ball away from giant Charley Share (99), in last Saturday's game with Bowling Green at the Owensboro Sports Center. Ace Forward Bob Barnett is ready to grab the ball should it bounce this way. The Aces scored a 73-71 upset victory in the game.

By BILL BICKLEY

The hrilliant Purple Aces sparkled as never before in the tremendous surge which carried them to a 73-71 triumph over the Bowling Creen University Falcons last Saturday at Owensboro.

Trailing by 21 points mid-way in the second half, the Aces put on a "story book" finish to score one of the young season's outstanding upsets.

Sakel Gets Hot

Bob Sakel, substitute forward, pulled the trailing home team up by its boot straps with his inspired play in the final period, and the 21 points he contributed were largely responsihle for the win.

The nationally prominent Bowling Creen aggregation, established as 14½ point favorites, were led by their giant center, 6-11 Charley Share. Although he was held to 13 points hy the hustling Aces, Share gave the visitors an adhesion which was lacking after he fouled out in the last half.

Win Five Straight

As the score indicates, the last half was "all Evansville" as the Purple cagers fought back against overwhelming odds to rack up their fifth straight win.

Bowling Creen held a 41-30 margin at intermission and worked it to 57-36 with 14 minutes remaining, before the Aces really started to move. Then with crackerjack Joe Hafele supplying the spirit and Sakel dropping in the points, the McCutchanmen finished in the hlaze of glory which could he instrumental in putting Evansville on the national hasketball map.

Netters Win Five Tilts; Hafele Tops Scorers

Coach Arad McCutchan's Purple Ace net squad had the best record in the state in games played through Dec. 10.

The small hut scrappy Aces won their first five contests, including a surprising 73-71 conquest of Bowliing Green's high-ranking Falcons last Saturday at Owensboro.

Oakland City was the opening game opponent. After a tight first half, the Aces pulled away after the intermission to win easily, 73-47.

On Dec. 3 the squad began a successful invasion of Central Indiana by walloping Anderson College, 84-59. Two days later, St. Joseph's Pumas suffered their first loss, 52-42, to Evansville.

The Aces got off on the right foot in Ohio Valley Conference play when they turned in an easy 76-56 win over Tennessee Tech at the Armory.

A different man has been the high scorer in every game. Bob Kohlmeyer led the way against Oakland City with 16 points, Joe Hafele had 14 against Anderson, Harry Axford was high man against St. Joe with 11, substitute guards Jack Matthews and Jerry Canterhury each had 11 in the Tennessee Tech contest, and Bob Sakel got 21 against Bowling Green.

Statistics compiled for the Aces' first five games show that the team averaged 72 points a game in keeping their record clean during that period.

The opposition hit at a 55-point-per-game clip for the five contests, making the Aces' average winning margin 17 points.

In the five games, the Aces rolled in 360 points while giving up 275.

Little Joe Hafele, with 63 points, tops the Evansville scoring column, but he is closely followed by Bob Sakel with 60. Other squad members who have accounted for 10 points or more are: Bob Kohlmeyer, 56, Bob Barnett, 42; Harry Axford, 37; "Dude" Holder, 28; Jim Barnett, 25; Jerry Canterbury, 21; and Jack Matthews, 12.

Last season the Aces had one of the best free throw shooting percentages in the country. So far this campaign they have maintained their accuracy in taking advantage of their opponent's mistakes by dropping in 82 foul shots in 115 tries for a .712 mark.

In shots from the field, the Purple and White aggregation has compiled a very respectable .347 average on 138 field goals in 369 attempts.

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Pledge Dinner Given To Initiate New Members

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, accepted and initiated 15 new members into its ranks last Thursday in the campus cafeteria, Lawrence Anderson, associate professor of economics, reports.

The occasion was the semi-annual dinner and initiation of Pi Gamma Mu. Dr. Charles Hoskinson, principal speaker of the evening used the topic, "The Function of Rumor."

President Attends

According to Prof. Anderson, who is also the executive secretary of the Indiana Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the meeting was well attended, with Dr. Lincoln B. Hale and Dr. E. M. McKown among those present. A total of 54 persons, including the 15 new members, were there.

Three of the persons pledged this year were not able to attend the initiation, and consequently were not taken in at this meeting.

New Members Listed

New members initiated at this meeting: Jack L. Blackman, Richard L. Christopher, Walter N Kanzler, Lawrence R. Mattingly, Gerald V. McDaniel, Mary Lon Muth, Percy O'Loughlin.

Lyndon E. Pirkle, L. Gail Reid, James N. Royster, June E. Suhrheinrich, Robert D. Work, Dr. Robert Buell, Prof. Elton Barnum, and Prof. Claude Slusher.

Physics Organization Aims at Scholarship

Being installed on May 10, 1949, the college chapter of the Sigma Pi Sigma, only national physics honor society, is comparatively new on campus. Around sixty chapters are members in this national society.

Sigma Pi Sigma strives to recognize high scholastic achievements in physics and to promote student interest in research. Encouraging a professional spirit and friendship among those who have displayed marked ability in physics is a principle aim.

Officers for the chapter are Ralph Yates, president; Frank Hayes, vice president; Glenn Elder, secretary; Robert Joest, treasurer; and Prof. Robert A. Artman, faculty advisor. Since Mr. Artman is on leave, Prof. Joseph L. Ryerson is adviser during his absence.

Prof James F. Sears and Prof. Walter A. Treece were members on another campus. New members who are present on the campus are John Kronsbein, Joseph Ryerson, Harold Willis, Ralph Yates, Frank Hayes, Glenn Elder, Robert Joest, Bill Driggers and James Fowler.

Undertakes Projects

Marsh W. White, national executive secretary, urges the aid to secondary students by Sigma Pi Sigma members in the preparation of technical papers. Raybourne Bailey, a senior at Bosse, is being supervised by Ralph Yates and Malcolm Stuart on a project to be entered in a talent search sponsored by Westinghouse and science clubs of America for a scholarship at an accredited college.

Sigma Pi Sigma has partially completed a thermionic ionization gauge for the indication of extra low pressures in the high vacuum equipment. Another technical project is the adjustment of natural frequency of quartz crystals by x-ray irradiation.

Vespers Service Highlight Religious Speakers Here

Joseph Settler, Jr. and Dr. Abram A. Newman are scheduled to speak at vesper services this quarter.

Mr. Settler will speak Sunday, Jan. 15. He is professor of systematic theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Chicago. Previously he had been a pastor at Cleveland.

He is a graduate of Wittenberg College, and received his doctors degree from Wagners College on Staten Island. He has done graduate work at Chicago University, Oberlin College and Heidelberg, Germany.

Dr. Newman, a Jewish rabbi, will speak at the services on Feb. 19. He is president of Dropsic College.

Both services will be in the auditorium at 4 p.m., and a coffee hour will follow from 6 to 6:30 p.m. in the Temporary Union Building.

Another European Tour Planned

A European tour for next summer is being planned by the college, Dr. James E. Morlock, dean of men and director of the tour last summer, announces.

The educational tour will begin early in June and will last six weeks. During that time those making the trip will visit the principal points of interest in England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland and France.

"We plan to sail on the S. S. Washington," Dr. Morlock said, "but it will be possible to make arrangements to sail on another vessel if the person prefers."

Also he said that those who wished could arrange side trips into Germany, Austria and Italy.

The director for the trip has not been decided yet Dr. Morlock said. Anyone who wishes further information should get in touch with him.

The Fine Arts Committee of the Student-Faculty Federation has enrolled the college in the Metropolitan Opera Guild and the New York Philharmonic Society. Their program notes and bulletins are available in the Reserve Library.

Name in Wrong

In the last issue of THE CRESCENT, Nov. 11, it was erroneously stated that Kenneth Oskins was elected treasurer of the freshman class. Don Weston is the treasurer of the freshman class.

Philos Drop 'Buzz Kids' To Win Grid Title

The Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity football team won the Intramural championship by defeating the "Buzz Kids," Arad McCutchan, faculty sponsor has announced.

A total of 16 teams participated in the football activity this year, Mr. McCutchan said.

He stated that the basketball plans are tentative as yet because it has been impossible to locate a gym which is not already heavily used, and it may be necessary to try to squeeze the games in on the Armory floor at such times when the Aces are not practicing or playing a game.

Phila II Taps Keglers In Intramural League

Philo II is leading the Intramural Bowling League at the end of the twelfth week. The Newman Club and the Accounting Club are tied for second with the Faculty team holding fourth place.

The high single game is held by Warren Reininga of the Faculty with a score of 198. Tony Schenk of Philo I holds the high series with 461. The Faculty has the high team single game with 636 and the Newman Club has a 1745 score for the high team series.

St. Louis Medicol School Accepts Junior Student

Richard J. Shelley, junior, has been accepted by the St. Louis University School of Medicine, according to Dr. D. W. Dunham, head of the biology department.

Mr. Shelley will enter the St. Louis school next fall, after he completes his third year of premedics here. His home is Peekskill, N.Y.

The Spirit's Got Them

Following the decorating of the Temporary Union Building for Christmas, a few of the exchange students gathered to discuss Christmas customs in foreign lands. Standing left to right are Henando Ospina, Columbia; Vilhelm Jahnsen, Haiti; Haruo Okudo, Japan. Gabriel Erazo, Ecuador is seated.

Christian Christmas Evolved From Pagan Winter Festival

By DON SWIFT

Christmas, originally "Christes Masse," meaning Christ's mass or church festival of Christ, is celebrated throughout the world as the anniversary of the Nativity of Christ.

The exact date of Christ's birth is unknown and the Gospels give none. It was not until the third century that the anniversary was observed to any appreciable extent. There was no general agreement regarding the date on which it should be celebrated, but Dec. 25, Jan. 6, and March 25 were most commonly chosen.

Festival Established

When the Bishop of Rome started to observe the festival on Dec. 25 and the Emperor went to church in state to celebrate the birth of Christ, the date as we know it became established becoming one of the greatest festivals of the Christian church.

Jan. 6 was long observed by the Eastern church for its Christmas, and the date became the Feast of the Epiphany in the Western church, a date often referred to in the annals of Christmas and in literature as "little Christmas."

The selection of Dec. 25 was due largely to the fact that it coincided with that of the greatest of pagan festivals, celebrating the winter solstice, that occurs Dec. 22 – the birthday of the new sun about to return once more toward the earth.

Sun Brings Spring

The days which had been growing shorter now became longer, and the sun gave promise of the distant but certain approach of spring.

The worship of the sun was a large part of the religion of the ancient pagan races and it was therefore natural that this change in the sun's course should be hailed with rejoicing.

The transition to the Christian point of view was an easy one, and the Christian holiday was set to celebrate the birthday of Christ, the Sun of the spiritual world, for the purpose of drawing the people away from heathen festivities.

ACE Gives Christmas Party for Children

Santa Claus came to the campus early this year in the form of William Craves.

Mr. Graves played the dear old man for children of veterans who live on the campus at a party given by the Association of Childhood Education.

All the children had ice cream and cookies and members of the association brought gifts which were also given to the children.

Members of the committee were Mary Lou Winsett, Virginia Allen, Jean Reynolds, with Virginia Dassel acting as their chairman.

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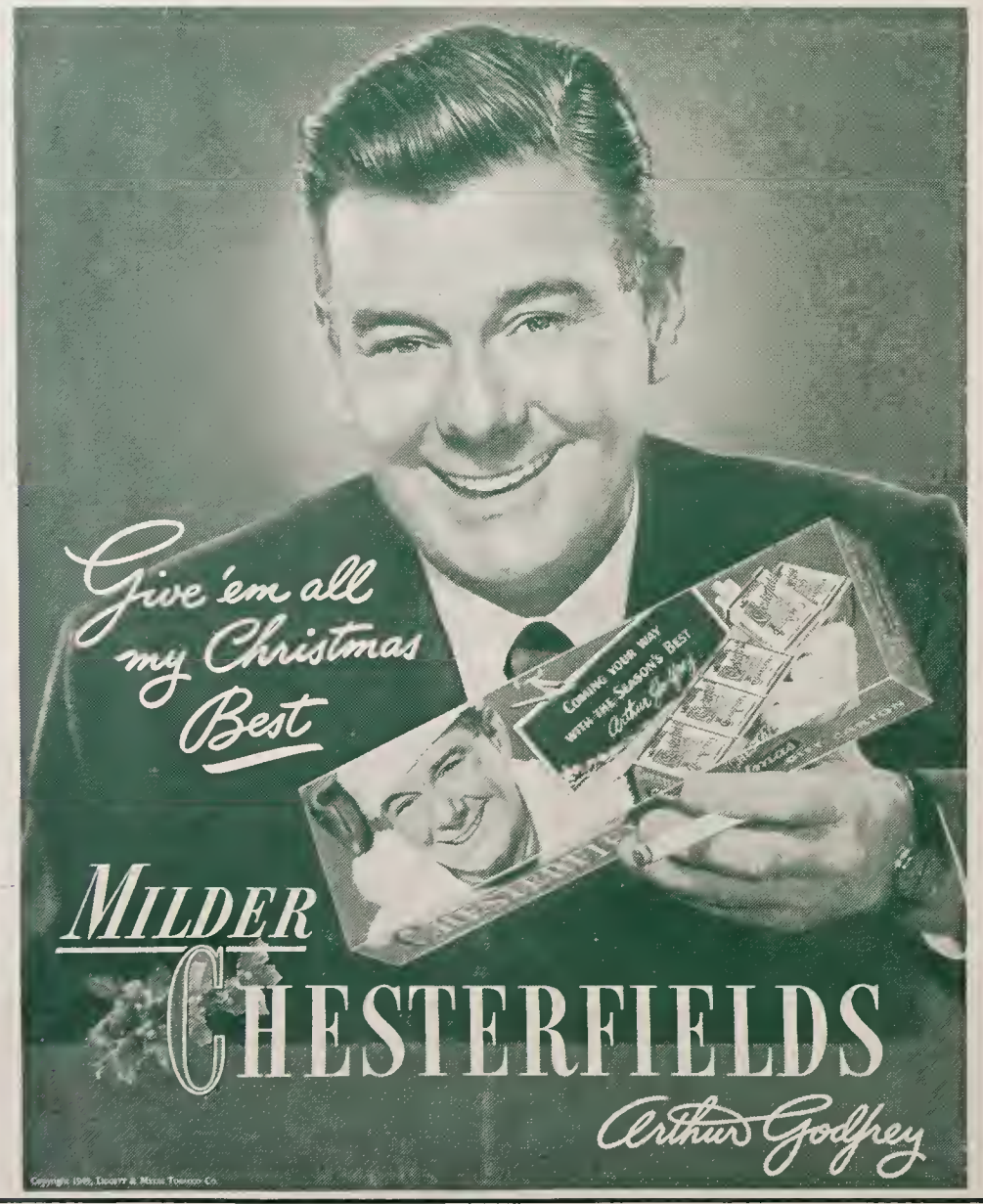

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

YOU'D never guess to see him now, but just two weeks ago there was a sad, forlorn look in Sheedy's beady eyes. People picked on him because his hair looked like he was moulting. Not a gal on campus would even carrion a conversation with him. Then he bought a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic and he's been a gay old bird ever since. Non-alcoholic Wildroot containing Lanolin keeps hair neat and well-groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dryness, removes the loose ugly dandruff that can make you a social outcast. So if your hair is giving you trouble, set your corpse for the nearest drug or toilet goods counter and get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. And ask your barber for professional applications. It's the best treatment your hair cadaver get.

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Eighty-two Students Names on Dean's List for Work Done In Fall Quarter

Dean E. M. McKown has named 82 students who topped the mark of 2.5 in their studies for the fall quarter and 19 of the names have been on the list before.

Donald Klippel and Robert Work are listed for seven consecutive quarters.

Vera Farley and Virginia Rice are listed for six consecutive quarters, but not consecutive.

Frances Huff, Paul Welton, and Lois Wiggers are listed for five consecutive quarters.

Donald McWilliams and Lois Winkler are listed for four consecutive quarters.

Named Three Times

Jimmy Adye, Patricia Bates, Jack Bullock, Marian Ehrhart, Herman McGregor, Margaret Miki, and June Suhrheinrich have been named for three consecutive quarters. Mr. McGregor has been on the list four times, but not consecutive.

Andrew Taylor, Jr., Harry Treber, and William Whitledge are named for two consecutive quarters. Mr. Whitledge has been on the list six quarters, not consecutive.

Harley Lichtenberger, John Mueller, and Nilza Santos have been on the list five times—not consecutive.

Carl Klingelhoefer has been named for four non-consecutive times.

Claude Bates, Rexel Brown, Wilford Caldwell, Rex Don, Elizabeth Grimsley, Ray O'Neal, Harry Williamson, and Everett Sketo are named for their third non-consecutive time.

Arthur Barnard, John Becker, Joyce Eakes, Paul Gard, James Hambleton, Elizabeth Lockwood, Wilma Pierce, Aphrodite Tastoudi, Lucille Temme, and Robert Lay are named for their second non-consecutive quarter.

Included First Time

Mentioned for the first time are John Barnard, Ray Bawel, Donald Besing, William Collins, Ben Denham, Mary Jane Derr, Howard Deutsch, Edward Draheim, Ralph Duncan, Lillian Eidson, Claude Foronda, Kenneth Greder, Robert Hammelman, Earl Harp, Jeanette Havens, and Theodore Hitch.

Anna Claire Jourdan, Elizabeth Ketcham, Nolan Kissel, Eveyonne Klein, Donald Kuhlenschmidt, Rita Leslie, Dorothy Loeffler, Lois Lutz, Eunice Maier, Robert Millspaugh, Harold Petrie, Ralph Pfefferle, Jacqueline Rachels, Mary Frances Roessler, Albert Rosencranz, Kenneth Schurmeier, Marian Schwartz, Malcolm Stuart, Mary Lou Tepe, John Taylor, and Fred Webb.

Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

Happy New Year. A belated one.

1950. Do you think you'll be around 2000 A. D.? About the only comforting thought in this bleak week with it's abrupt beginning is that most of us will have our degrees by that time.

Attendance on New Year's Day, appeared normal, at least up until the time of the first bowl game. Those 300 postcards sent from the Dean's Office must have had some effect, even if the petition didn't.

It's been nice. Now get this. Not another holiday until March 10, which is roughly 45 consecutive school days. March 10 concludes winter finals and then we get a week's reeess.

●Congratulations to Jean Marshll, one of our own, for receiving the Theta Sigma Scholarship Award.

●Voting for queen number four comes up Monday. This time it's Miss Photogenic. Already we have a LinC Queen (although she won't be announced until spring when the LinC is issued) a Homecoming Queen, and a Phi Zeta Sweetheart. Never let it be said we don't have more than our share of beauty at this institution. Miss Photogenic will be one up on the other queens. She will also be the school's representative in the state contest for the title of Hoosier Princess. She will compete with coeds from the other college and universities in the state in the contest sponsored by the Indianapolis Star.

●The mad rush, a twice annual affair, staged in cooperation with local sororities and fraternities and bewildered freshmen highlights social activities for the month of January. Someone once said Christmas is a busy time, but they evidently never heard of "grab and run" rushing. After the first combined sorority rotation party on Jan. 11, the deluge begins. In a period of 11 days, 11 parties have been scheduled by the sororities and fraternities.

Fraternities and Sororities Set Dates for Rush Parties

Dates for fraternity and sorority rush parties have been released by the offices of the dean of men and women.

The first of the season's rush parties will be a non-invitational rotation party on Thursday, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. on the campus. Hostesses will be members of the four snrorities, Beta Sigma Omicron, Castalian, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and Theta Sigma.

Pi Epsilon Phi will have the first fraternity party on Monday, Jan. 16. They will be followed by Phi Zeta on Tuesday and Pi Kappa on Wednesday. Fraternity bids will be issued in a meeting of rushees in the auditorium Friday, Jan. 20.

Dean Calls Meeting

Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, has asked all sorority rushees to meet with her before the rotation party at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. She has asked anyone who cannot be at this meeting to notify her before the entertainments starts. This evening of simultaneous entertainment is open to all women on campus who are interested and eligible academically to join a sorority. An eligibility list will be posted before the date of the party on the main bulletin board by Miss Brown.

The party will be held in rotation. Interested women will meet first at the 7 p.m. meeting in order to be divided into four groups for rotation. Each rotating group will spend sometime as guests of each group.

Other rush parties which follow this one will be by invitation only.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority will begin the week of informal parties on Jan. 16; on Jan. 17, the Castalians will entertain; on Jan. 18, the Beta Sigma Omicrons will be hostesses; and on Jan. 19, the Theta Sigmas will wind up the informal parties.

Dinners End Rush

The following week on Jan. 23, Gamma Epsilon Sigma will again open another week of parties. This series of parties will be formal dinners. Jan. 24, the Castalians will entertain. The Beta Sigma Omicrons will have their dinner on Jan. 25, and the Theta Sigmas will end the dinners on Jan. 26.

Preference cards will be issued on the evening of Jan. 27, and on Saturday, Jan. 28, the pledges will be announced.

Placement Booklet Application Date Set for Seniors

Everette Walker, director of student personnel services, reminds graduating seniors that Jan. 13 is the last day that the Placement Bureau will take applications for the 1950 Placement Bureau Bulletin.

Seniors who will be graduated during 1950 are asked to be sure that they have their credentials on file in the Placement Bureau. The credentials that are filed there become a part of the students' permanent records at the college. These records are kept mainly to benefit students in job placement.

Miss Gordon, also of the Placement Bureau, has asked that students keep on turning in applications for either full-time or part-time jobs.

Hutchings To Head Alpha Phi Omega

Martin Hutchings, sophomore, was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity last Tuesday morning.

Victor Simon, freshman, was named vice-president. Harold Clark, junior, was chosen secretary, and Blount Wagner, freshman, was elected treasurer.

Harp Announces Members of Senior Committees at Wednesday Meeting

Committees for the senior class of 1950 were announced in a class meeting last Wednesday.

In making the appointments every attempt was made to provide a fair cross section of the senior class and at the same time limit the number and size of committees to a workable group, according to Earl Harp, class president.

Hahn Appointed

Bob Hahn was appointed chairman of the announcement committee with Mary Hornuth. Martha Wessner and Harry Baker to arrange for all senior announcements.

The ring committee, to arrange for the selection of a ring for the class, is headed by Jim Cooper with Charles Pearcy, Ann Sinnett, and Pat Kaiser aiding him.

Robert Work is chairman of the social committee, and with Sarah Kessler, O. B. Hill, Bob Patry, Mary Lou Plane and Bill Wheeler will help plan all social events for the senior year.

Fowler Chosen

James Fowler is head of the gift committee which will select the class gift to the college. Evelyne Ayers, Jim Browne, Virginia Dassel, Bon Watson, Charlotte Rupp and Ray Kopycki make up the committee.

An additional committee, the ways and means committee, was set up by the class to find ways to finance all senior class activities. Dick Alexander is chairman and will be aided by James Fowler, Jim Cooper, Robert Work and Bob Hahn.

Marshall Receives Theta Scholarship From Alumni

Jean Marshall, senior, received the Theta Sigma Alumni Scholarship for 1949-1950 during the Christmas recess. She will receive a quarter's tuition and fees.

Miss Marshall has been critic, sergeant-at-arms, corresponding, secretary, historian and chaplain of the sorority.

This schnlarship is awarded each year to an active member of the Theta sorority at the Founder's Day Banquet of the Alumni.

Three members of the Theta Alumni Association was the dean of women of Evansville College form an Advisory Committee. This committee recommends a woman to receive the scholarship. The Theta Alumni then vote for the nominee.

The scholarship award is based on:

1) General scholarship; 2) Interest and participation in the activities of the sorority; 3) Interest and participation in the activities of the campus; 4) Moral character; 5) Need for and intended use of the scholarship.

Berniee Culley, Med-Technology trainee at Deaconess Hospital, was awarded the Theta Sigma achievement pin. The pin is given to the outstanding senior girl of the sorority for her activities in the sorority and other campus organizations.

Calendar

Today—English Proficiency Examination, Auditorium 3 p.m.; Election of Miss Photogenic; Tub Committee Room 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday—Philharmonic Concert; Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Senior Recital; Roy O'Neal, Aud. 8:15 p.m. Southern Illinois vs. Evansville, there. Costy Alums; Men's Launge, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Square Dance; Tub 8 p.m.

Thursday—Home Ec Club; Committee Room 11 a.m. Sorority Rotation Rush Porty, 7:30 p.m.

McKown Elected Program Chairman

Dean Edgar McKown was elected program chairman for the coming year at a meeting of the National Association of Bihlical Instructors in Cincinnati last week. He was their vice-president during the past year.

An illustrated lecture by Dr. John C. Treever on the Dead Sea manuscripts, just recently discovered, proved interesting said Dr. McKown. Among the manuscripts was the book of Isaiah dated in the second century B.C. Mr. Trever was in Evansville recently as a speaker for the Ecumenical service.

Cast to Rehearse For Thespian Play

Muth To Play Role of Mary Stuart; McGregar, Hadley, Chandler Support

The cast for the Thespian play "Mary of Scotland" has been announced by Howard A. Hill, director.

Mary Lou Muth has been selected to play the role of Mary Stuart and Herman McGregor will play opposite her as Bathwell.

Supporting roles will be handled by Deane Hadley as Elizabeth Tudor and Frank Chandler as John Knox.

Five Performances Planned

The play will be presented five nights beginning Tuesday, Feb. 14 and continuing through Saturday, Feb. 18. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. each night in the auditorium.

Mary Stuart, queen of Scotland, has been the subject for dramatists, poets, and novelists and now Maxwell Anderson brings her to the stage in the light of tragedy, glamour, charm, and beauty.

Large Cast Listed

Others in the cast are Page, Pat Johnson; Chatelard, David Underwood; Mary Beaton, Jerri Steinmetz; Mary Seton, Wanda Curtis; Mary Livingston, Marilyn Edger; Mary Fleming, Emmy Seegmueller; and Lord Burghley, Dick Christopher.

Lord Erskine, Dick Christopher; Lord Darnley, Ed Huett; Lord Douglas, Fred Shatara, David Lizzio, Norman Stewart, Earl of Moray, Gene Ray; Maitland, Bill Johnson; Huntley, Al Barthlow; Morton, Jim Fowler, and Throgmorton, Kilburn Durham.

23 Students Finish Class Requirements

Twenty-three students completed their requirements for graduation at the end of the fall quarter, Dec. 3, according to C. R. McCoy, registrar.

The first quarter graduates are: Irene Bailey, Warren Besing, Jack Blackman, Martha Butcher, Cullen Carr, Donald Cubb, Omer Dunn, James Duvall, Vera Farley, Jack Glump, Elmer Gowen, Ralph Haddon, James Harper, Donald Howard, Paul Kiefer, Donald Klippel, Aline Knaebel, Kenneth Lnoto, Otis Lupton, John Mueller, Wilma Pierce, James Rosemary, and Dale Schlusemeyer.

Since the college has only one commeneement exercise each year, these students will receive their diplomas in June, along with those who complete their requirements in March, June, and August.

Department of English Starts Laboratory For Writing Problems

The opening of a writing laboratory to help upperclassmen who have finished their English requirements was announced by Miss Delong, head of the department of English.

The laboratory was started primarily to help upperclassmen, but any student who has a problem in English should feel free to attend, she said.

The laboratory is intended to help those who wish to have a general review of composition or those who have a problem regarding some special writing project.

Classes will meet in A-312 at 1:45, Monday through Thursday. Some member of the composition staff will be in charge each day. Miss DeLong said that the laboratory will be continued throughout the quarter if there is a large enough response.

High Schools Invited To Science Day Here

In connection with the annual Science Day at Evansville College on Saturday, April 15, a Science Fair for high schools will be held this year.

The Science Fair is being sponsored jointly by Evansville College and The Evansville Press.

All high schools in this area are being invited to participate by setting up exhibits, experiments, and demonstrations in the Engineering-Science Building here on that day.

Ping-Pong Tourney To Begin Jan. 16

Monday is the deadline for registering for the TUB Ping-Pong tournament, Bob Statham, chairman of the TUB games committee, has announced.

It will start Jan. 16.

Persons wishing to participate may sign the registration sheet on the TUB bulletin board. There will be a singles and a doubles tourney.

Trophies will be awarded to the champions, Mr. Statham said.

Additional information may be obtained from David Griggs, tournament manager, or Mr. Statham.

James Krueger won the tourney last year. He was a senior, Durward Stanberry, sophomore, was runner-up. Mr. Krueger met Lou Pagliaro, table tennis star, in a match at the Armory.

They Did NOT Break the Camera

Three Women Vie for Two Crowns in One Contest

As queen elections go, the one Monday will be somewhat different — for Evansville College, at least.

Three girls are out to get crowned, not just once, but twice and maybe even three times. It all started as a project of the Camera Club, but now it has grown into a full-blown double and possible triple threat, or treat, as the case may be.

Originally the Camera Club decided to select campus camera cuties on which to practice their art. Then after making all sorts of "yummie" shots, they were going to post them about and have the EC populace vote for another queen — a "Miss Photogenic," they decided upon.

This idea was somewhat different because the Camera Clubbers did not care about the girls' affiliations, socially or otherwise. They were interested in finding a photogenic girl.

Then something else happened. The Indianapolis Star wanted a representative from Evansville College to compete in a state-wide contest to find the Hoosier Princess who would represent Indiana in the National Cherry Blossom pageant at Washington, D.C. It was decided that Miss Photogenic would be the nominee. And there you have it, a triple threat.

The Camera Club has invited the entire student body to vote on their choice at the election in the Tub Committee Room between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday.

Late News Breaks

● Who Again?

Students who will graduate in 1950 and have not taken the English Proficiency examination are reminded that they can take it today at 3:00 p.m. in the auditorium, said Miss Wahnita De Long, head of the department of English. "If you have a 2:45 class you may come in at the end of that period and begin," she said.

● Mailboxes Filled

Results of the discussion at the senior class meeting Wednesday on the Placement Booklet have been mimeographed, and are in the student mailboxes in the front hall of the Administration Building.

● Journalists to Meet

Bob Young, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, has called a special meeting for next Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in O-144.

● BAK to Release Survey Results

The Business Administration Club has announced that its survey on student attitudes and opinions of Evansville College will be released at its next meeting January 16, 7:00 p.m. at the T-hut. This survey is the first of its kind here.

● Fraternities to Elect

Fraternities will nominate and elect new officers for the remainder of the school year at next Thursday's meetings.

Ground Floor

Ground Floor — This floor will serve as the student's recreation center. The snack bar will include a soda fountain, grill, and built-in booths, providing a convenient gathering place for between class sessions and on-the-run snacks. All this plus the ping-pong room and the table game room should soon make students forget the TUB.

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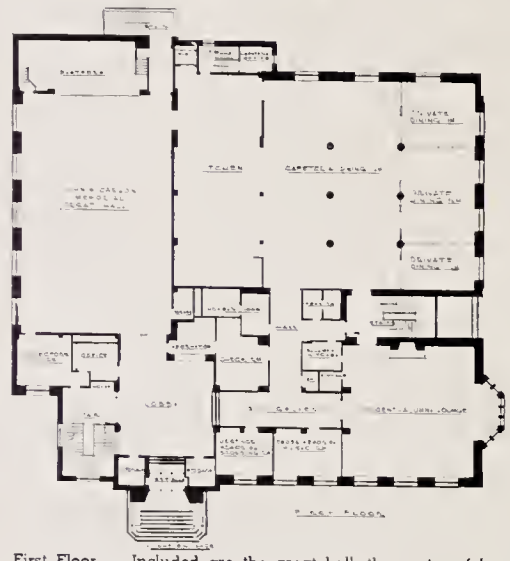

First Floor — Included are the great hall, the center of large activities such as dances and banquets, the cafeteria, the student-alumni lounge for receptions, teas, etc., a small library, and a sanctuary for music-lovers which includes a combination radio-phonograph and an adequate record library.

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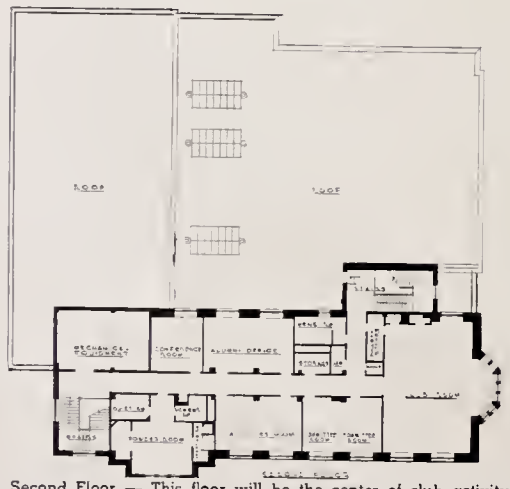

Second Floor — This floor will be the center of club activity, committee meetings, and will include an office for the alumni organization. The powder room will include a shower, a dressing room, and other facilities for out-of-city students remaining on campus for evening activities.

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I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Society—Notes

Christmas vacation this year brought no ice or snow, traditional symbols of the season, but the annual rash of engagements, parties, and vacation trips seem to be an integral part of college life, proving more reliable than the mere whimsies of nature.

Engagement rings, always a popular Christmas gift, were found in Christmas stockings by several coeds this holiday season

Barbara Brown, junior, and Jack Headlee, sophomore, announced their engagement on Christmas Day. Juna Howard, junior, received a ring from Gene Thompson, '49 graduate, several days before Christmas.

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June Herzer, Castalian graduate of '49, and Ronald Wiegand, former student, were married last week in St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

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Janet Roberts, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, was host to a group of friends at an informal date affair at the Servel Gun Club on Dec. 19. Juke box dancing and cards provided the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served.

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Dec. 22 was the date of the Philo-Casty-Theta get-together at the Mayfair club on Cynthiana Road. Featured on the program were juke box dancing and a songfest. Pat Schymik was in charge of the accommodations.

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New Year's Eve was celebrated by the Philo-Casty-Theta group with a party in the Empire Room of Hotel Vendome. Approximately eighty couples attended the affair. Jack Wentzel and Ron Watson, Pi Epsilon Phi, were in charge.

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Mary Lannert and Mary Bollinger were hosts to bridge parties on Dec. 28 and Dec. 29 respectively. Janet Roberts and Jerri Steinmetz won prizes at the desert-bridge hosted by Miss Bollinger.

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Frances Jones, Castalian, visited friends in St. Louis Dec. 29-31.

Jeff Hays, Pi Epsilon Phi, traveled to East St. Louis to visit friends. While there he visited Forest Park and the zoo in St. Louis. He returned this week.

Sound Off!

Letters to the Editor:

Psychologists say that it's human nature to gripe or at least to have the desire to gripe. They also say that it's bad to repress these desires — they call it inhibition or something like that.

So whattya say? Why not get it off your chest? The editor of THE CRESCENT will welcome any letters from students who have gripes or complaints about any campus problem.

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Other Colleges Contribute Timely Notes, Bits of Wit

From the Associated Collegiate Press:

"We are all peeping Toms," says Dr. Donald H. Dietrich, professor of psychology of the University of Oklahoma. He explained that there are varying degrees of peepism which the American culture tends to encourage. For examples, Dr. Dietrich pointed to sex plays and advertisements which have illustrations of the human bodys as being peeping Tom activities. He notes also that burlesque thrives in most U. S. cities because of a slight degree of peepism which exists within the average American.

"However, there is a compelling force in some people which makes it impossible for them to keep from peeping," Dr. Dietrich observes. He explains that these individuals are emotionally sick and need referral to psychology clinics which could help them.

Despite dietary changes caused by two World Wars and a major depression, America's young men and women continue to grow taller and heavier, a University of Cincinnati researcher reports.

Dr. Laurence B. Chenoweth, professor of hygiene and director of the University's health service says that over the past 33 years, Cincinnati freshmen have grown 2.74 inches in height and 22.41 pounds in weight and freshman women have added 1.24 inches and 4.33 pounds.

Overheard at a dance: "Does my gown look as though it were falling off my shoulders?"

"Naw, let's dance"

"I'm sorry — but I must go and rearrange it — it's supposed to look that way."

— University of Texas.

When right, you can afford to keep your temper, when wrong, you can't afford to lose it

Prof: "Who was the greatest inventor the world has ever known?"

Stude: "An Irishman by the name of Pat Pending."

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Overheard in the cafeteria:

"Cherry pie, please."

The waiter brought him pineapple pie.

"I asked for cherry."

"I'm sorry," the waiter said, "but we don't have any kind but apple." — The Daily Reveille.

Topic for debate: Should flagpole sitters be forced to pay pole tax?

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Round the Squares

with Fran 'n Jerri

A Students Blue Monday

What a day to begin school. Nothing open in the whole town except Evansville College and the Penny Can Market. We've got a column to write, lessons undone and as if that isn't enough we have to slop and slush through a million puddles to attend class. Only bright look we have is backward when we think of the seventeen mornings just past where no alarm clock had to be shut off in the middle of the night. Ah, fond memories. New Year's Eve brought forth many resolutions to quit smoking, eating between meals and drinking strong beverages such as tea, cokes, coffee, etc. Such talk lasted about two minutes and was forgotten. All old habits returned and the resolutions were stored away for next New Year's Eve. Vows were made also to study more and make the dean's list — nobody specified which list — so in general we're back in the same old rut. But we love it — why else do we spend all our hard earned money three times a year?

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Comments Heard On New Year's Eve.

Adrian Baize — That was the longest twelve bells in the world — at three o'clock they were still ringing and exchanging the customary greetings.

Helen Bollinger — 'Nuff said!

Sue Dannettell — 365 days in the year and I'm stuck on a sulfa diet — which doesn't mix.

Mary Lannert — Where did he go?

Corky Long — "How High The Moon?"

Jim Cooper — How flat can a billfold get?

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test

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Millikin, Southern Next on Schedule

Hays Looking at Sports Woods

After watching the first part of the basketball season pass in review we would like to make a few comments on several points that have interested us.

First on the list is a pat on the back to the Aces for defeating the University of Louisville Cardinals on their home floor. That is something that is almost unheard of around these parts.

Some of the good U of L fans must have been a little on the bitter side according to the reports that came back from the Jefferson County Armory. Seems that the two officials had to have a police escort from the floor to keep from being mobbed.

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Most people are satisfied with football after the New Year games are played. However, this year there is one game even later. Tomorrow there is a game between two teams of outstanding senior teams to be played in the south.

If things keep up at this rate football will be played on a year round basis.

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Bob Sakel, Ace netter injured in the Anderson game, may be able to begin practice again next week. Sakel suffered a knee injury in the tilt with the Ravens and has been sidelined ever since.

Aside from this casualty everyone on the squad seems to be in good shape, and ready for the game tomorrow night with James Millikin University of Decatur.

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The coming game with Western Kentucky has been switched to the Sports Center at Owensboro, but student activity tickets will be honored there, according to Gene Robinson, athletic business manager. The student tickets must be exchanged for reserved seats at the athletic building here on campus.

Aces Average 69.1 Points for Season

The Purple Aces, with seven victories against four defeats, have rolled in 761 points to the opposition's 660. This is an average of 69.1 points per game for the Aces while their opponents have averaged 60 points for each contest.

Joe Hafele leads the scoring column with 137 points. Bob Barnett has picked up 112 points while Bob Kohlmeyer has 100. Bob Sakel, who was giving Hafele a stiff fight for scoring honors before being hurt in the second Anderson game, has dropped 92 markers through the hoop.

Others among the leaders are Harry Axford with 90, and Jim Barnett and Dude Holder, each with 65.

Ex-Memorial Star Completing Third Year for Purple Aces

Larry "Dude" Holder, Purple Ace forward, gets tangled up with an Anderson player in a scramble for the ball in the game at the Armory.

By CURT SCHEIBLE

The sport light shines this week on a very sentimental fellow who doesn't say much, but always has an answer.

His name is Larry Holder, a graduate of Memorial High School, and a star for three years for the Tigers. "Dude" Holder is accepted more around the campus, since he prefers to be called by that name. Dude played three years of varsity basketball, and two years of baseball while attending Memorial. He graduated from Memorial in 1946.

Dude is majoring in physical education, and has the desire to become a basketball coach, although his hobby is playing cards. While attending college he plays on Coach Arad McCutchan's Purple Aces' basketball squad, and has played varsity ball for three years. He has been playing frequently at the forward position. This at times seemed strange to sport fans who are accustomed to seeing him play at the guard position. Dude remarked that it doesn't matter where he plays, just so long as he can be of assistance to the team.

Dude stands 5-10, weighs 175 pounds, and is a junior.

Netters Win Two, Lose Four Games In Holiday Play

Evansville College's Purple Ace basketball team, after getting off to a fast start with five straight wins, slipped during the holiday period, losing four of six starts.

Coach Arad McCutchan's crew suffered its first setback Dec. 14 at Richmond, Ky., falling before Eastern Kentucky's strong Maroons, 67-62. The following night Morehead turned back the Purple, 64-60. In both contests the Aces rallied in the second half to come from far back and make the game close.

Sakel Injured

On Dec. 21, the Aces trounced Anderson for the second time this year, 84-45. The victory was costly, however, as Bob Sakel, the second highest scorer on the team at the time, suffered a leg injury when he was forced into the seats by an Anderson player.

Butler was the next opponent on the schedule, Dec. 23. The Bulldogs jumped off to a big lead in the first half as the Aces couldn't hit but Evansville again turned on one of its late rallies to tie the score with slightly more than two minutes remaining. Butler, however, pulled away again to win, 53-48.

Lose Third OVC Game

The Aces travelled to Huntington, W.Va., Dec. 27 to take on Marshall in their fourth Ohio Valley Conference encounter. Both teams were red hot in that game, but Marshall, with three players getting 18 points or more, was victorious, 83-71. The loss was Evansville's fourth of the year, three of them to conference opponents.

Last Thursday the McCutchanmen upset the University of Louisville, 76-73, at the Jefferson County Armory.

Aces Favored To Stop Big Blue Tomorrow

By MACK WISE

Two basketball games are on tap for Evansville's Purple Aces in the next four days, one at home and the other on the road.

Tomorrow the Aces encounter James Milliken University at the Armory and Tuesday they lock grips with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill.

Aces Play Western At Sports Center

Athletic Business Manager Gene Robinson has announced that the Evansville-Western Kentucky game, scheduled at the Armory Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 8:30 p.m. has been moved to the Owensboro Sports Center. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Mr. Robinson said that the game change was suggested by William Thompson, manager of the Sports Center, and approved by the Athletic Board of the college subject to the following provisions:

1. All student activity tickets will be honored and exchanged for reserved seats.
2. Bus transportation will be furnished by the Sports Center for all students desiring a way to get to the game. There will be no charge.
3. Evansville College season tickets will be honored and exchanged for reserved seats.
4. Western will play its home game at Owensboro next year.

Students may present their activity tickets at the Athletic Department Office for reserved seats beginning at 1 p.m. today. Additional tickets may also be purchased at $1.50 each.

Mr. Robinson added that 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17 will be the deadline for exchanging student activity tickets.

Teams Have Split

The Aces have encountered Milliken's Big Blue before. The two teams have met four times since 1928, each team winning twice. This year the odds favor the Aces.

With a record of four won and five lost against some of the same teams that are on Evansville's schedule, Milliken will be the underdog when they jump against the Aces tomorrow.

Anderson, a team Evansville beat by better than 30 points, beat Milliken 69-65. Southern Illinois, Tuesday's opponent, has already plastered the Big Blue 57-48 on Millikin's home floor and 69-65 on a neutral court.

Maroons Have Eight Wins

Southern Illinois is a much bigger obstacle in the Aces' victory lane than Millikin. With a season's record of eight and two, Carbondale hopes to avenge the 83-67 pasting the Aces handed them last year in their second game after losing to Carbondale in the first game 61-59.

Southern Illinois lost both its games this year by a total of five points. They dropped a tight battle with Wheaton College by two points and a three point decision to Siena.

Jan.
- 7—James Millikin, Home
- 10—Southern Illinois, Carbondale, Ill.
- 18—Western Kentucky, Owensboro, Ky.
- 21—Indiana State, Terre Haute
- 26—Murray, Home
- 28—Indiana State, Home

Should Conference Deny Louisville Readmittance

The University of Louisville, which withdrew from the Ohio Valley Conference last fall after a squabble over the eligibility of a fourth-string halfback, is trying to get back in the conference.

School officials of the upriver institution have applied for readmittance and conference officials have indicated a willingness to let bygones be bygones and welcome the Cardinals back into the fold.

Such a move will be a mistake. Louisville's desire to get back in the OVC is not motivated by any change of heart but rather by the fact that they will be unable to schedule enough games to fill out a schedule under present conditions. Shortly before the latest move from Louisville the conference formally voted the Cardinals out of the conference and decreed that beginning in the fall of 1950, no OVC school could meet the Cardinals. After that move, any action on the part of the conference leading toward readmittance could be interpreted only as a sign of weakness.

Louisville can't get along without the Ohio Valley Conference, but the conference can get along without Louisville. The Cardinals feel they have grown too big for the OVC and tried hard during the fall to convince the Southeastern Conference they were ready for membership in that loop. That attempt failed and Louisville then felt it necessary to rejoin the Ohio Valley.

Although an eight team organization probably is a better-knit group than a seven team loop, the OVC has seven schools which rate very strong athletically in both major sports, and the prospects of always adding an eighth member if it is so inclined and the school picked for membership wants in the league. The Litkenhous rankings listed the Ohio Valley Conference eighteenth among some 63 conferences throughout the nation in football strength this past season. In basketball the OVC need not take a back seat to anyone as it is on a par with most of the so-called major conferences and rates above some of them.

To repeat, the Ohio Valley Conference is better off without the University of Louisville.

Three Loop Games Top OVC Card This Week

Three conference games highlight the Ohio Valley Conference play for the next week.

The big game of the week will be played tomorrow night at Bowling Green when Western and Eastern hook up in a traditional battle. The two clubs split engagements last year, each winning on the other's floor. Both teams are rated high this season. Also on the card for tomorrow night is Morehead's journey to Tennessee Tech for its game with the Eagles. Eastern plays host to Murray's Thoroughbreds Monday night.

In other games involving OVC schools this week, Marshall plays Youngstown tonight and Kentucky Wesleyan tomorrow. Murray is at Memphis State tonight, Western has games with Xavier Monday and Louisville Wednesday, Tennessee Tech meets Middle Tennessee Tuesday and Austin Peay Friday, and Morehead is at Barbourville, Ky., Monday to play Union College.

Aces Place Five Men On OVC Grid Team

Five Evansville College Aces were named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference football team announced recently.

Named to the first team were End Jack Crouch, Guard Bob Gerhardt, and Halfback Gene Logel.

Dick Gonterman, quarterback, who missed the last two games and the Refrigerator Bowl battle because of a broken hand, made the second team.

Bill Russler was given an honorable mention tackle berth.

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O'Neal To Present Senior Recital

Ray O'Neal, senior in music education, will present his senior voice recital next Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

He will open his program with an aria and recitative from "Samson" by Handel.

His second group will be a Celtic song cycle by Arnold Bax. Following this he will sing "Come un bel di di maggio," an aria from the opera "Andrea Chenier" by Ciordano.

The faculty string quartet will accompany him in his fourth group of songs, a cycle, "On Wenlock Edge," by Vaughn Williams. He will be accompanied throughout the rest of the program by Miss Virginia Rive.

Mr. O'Neal, who studies under Mr. Cecil Selfridge, has been a member of the band for three years and the A Cappella choir for four years. He also sang the tenor arias in the third annual presentation of the "Messiah" on Dec. 5.

First New Year Square Dance Next Wednesday

Evansville College will have its first square dance of 1950 next Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. Ray Bauer will call the dances.

Dances included are "Ten Pretty Girls," "Glow Worm," and "Virginia Reel." Jim Cooper director of evening activities, said plans were under way to hold one square dance every month, and favors would be given at the dance Wednesday.

Biggest Number Practice Teaching

There are 133 students doing student teaching in the Evansville Public Schools to fill their requirements for their teacher's license. This is the largest number of students the college has ever had doing student teaching at one time.

Ninety-five students are in the high schools; 14 are in the elementary schools at the junior high school level (seventh and eighth grades); and 24 are in the elementary grades below the seventh. A list of schools and students practice teaching in them follows:

Baker School—Clarence Chapman, James Giannini, Betty Haynes, Marylu Plane, and Betsy Reeser.

Carpenter School — Chester Coomer. Virginia Dassel, Retty Myrick, Jerry Nanney, and Mary Lou Winsett.

Chestnut - Walnut School — Gertrude Edwards and Mary Whittaker.

John M. Culver School — Robert Bain, Rex Codwin, Glynn Morgan, and Edith Wilson.

East Side School — Richard Gonterman.

Fulton School—Virginia Allen and Charlotte Rupp.

Harper School—Noble Hart.

Henry Reis School — William Craves and Mary Jean Howton.

Howard Roosa School — Janet Roberts, Harry Treber, and Isabelle Webster.

Lincoln School—Vivian Reeder.

Stanley Hall School — Edwin Draheim, William Johnson, Richard Schlemm, Claire Stumpf, and Lucille Temme.

Washington School — Lennis Gregory.

Wheeler School—Don Hartig and Oscar Rice.

Bosse High School — Harry Baker, Richard Bauer, Earl Blemker, Alfred Buck, Austin Butke, James Cooper, William Duffy, James Foxler, Robert Gerhardt, Harold Gourley, Lennis Gregory, Diane Hadley, Mary Hormuth, Donald Ireland, Delbert Lewis, Jo Ann Lex, John McDougal, Marlan Maidlow, Percy O'Loughlin, Ralph Pfefferle, Lyndon Pirkle, Morris Riley, Ralph Rothert, Paul Ruark, Bill Russler, Robert Sakel, Lucille Schmitt, Mytha Schurtter, Mary Sne Sims, Warren Springston, Eileen Stoltz, Cordon Stuart, John Tischendorf, Robert Turpen, Keren Warweg, Norbert Wonley, and Bill Woods.

Central High School — Robert Ahrens, Carl Becker, Reuben Butke, Richard Christopher, Andy Collins, Joyce Eakes, Frank Endress, Don Galey, Alfred Crabhorn, C. H. Hafele, Joe Hafele, Theodore Hitch, Mary Jean Howton, John Hurst, Roger Ingle, Jim Jackson, Jerome Jochim, Erwin Kelly, Ernest Knowles, Robert Kohlmeyer, Aileen Kuhlenschmidt, Jo Ann Lex, Herman Litschgi, Gene Logel, Doris McFadin, William Phillips, George Poole, Norris Reynolds, Raymond Rogers, Richard Schlemm, Robert Silber, Robert Southwood, Herbert Stern, Norman L. Stewart, Cecil Thomas, David Thomas, Robert Todd, and Randall Williams.

Lincoln High School — Oscar Dampier, Angelo Howard, and John Outlaw.

Reitz High School — Carl Becker, William Blesch, Loran Dannheiser, Kilburn Durham, Katherine Edwards, Marion Ehrhardt, Charles Loeffler, Donald Minster, Robert O'Donnell, Ted Ping, Charles Price, Malcolm Reagan, W. H. Smith, Donald Swift, Thomas Turner, Mason Wiers, Jean Marshall and Retty Wood.

Four Graduates Study, Six Accept Positions

Four graduates in electronics engineering and physics here are studying for advanced degrees at various universities, and six others have accepted positions in electronics work, according to James F. Sears, head of the department.

Lester Morton, physics graduate, was awarded a fellowship at Rice institute, Houston, Texas.

Richard Nelson and Jerry Pasek, electronics engineering graduates, are both doing graduate work at Texas A. and M.

John Sullivan, electronics engineering graduate, plans to enter Northwestern University next quarter to study for an advanced degree.

The six who have accepted positions are Bernard, Stock, U. S. census bureau in Washington, D.C.; John Snyder and Joe Hemel, Electronics Research, Inc.; John Heldt, private contracting work; Edward Stone, in partnership with the Schoene Electronics laboratory and Gerald Carnahan, U.S. Naval training center.

Time Out

Robert J. Schmidt was born a Canadian, but he has spent many years in the United States. During his residence in the United States he has lived in various secions of the country, including Iowa, North Dakota and Pennsylvania.

Faculty Member Has Varied Career

By MARVIN FOX

From the coal mines, to the Civilian Conservation Corps, to the hard but earnest work of a farm hand were the beginning steps on the ladder of social success that Robert J. Schmidt, instructor in sociology, had to climb to reach the position he now holds.

The son of a Baptist clergyman, Mr. Schmidt was born in Canada, where he had his early schooling. His schooling was erratic because his father moved from church to church during the time that he served the people and churches as their preacher.

During the ministry of his father, the family moved to North Dakota, and later to Eureka, South Dakota. Again the family moved, but this time they remained in the state going to Wilmot, where Mr. Schmidt graduated from high school in the year of 1932.

Helps Family

In 1933 his father was forced to retire from the ministry because of ill health. The Schmidt family then moved to Pennsylvania. While there he helped his father raise poultry and worked in the coal mines. After just 18 months in the mines ,the doctor forbade him to return to the mines, so he joined the CCC to be out-of-doors.

When his time was served in the CCC Mr. Schmidt worked on a dairy farm near the city of Philadelphia.

While working on the farm he decided to follow in his father's footsteps. He enrolled in the Rochester Baptist Seminary to prepare for the ministry. He attended the seminary for five years: three years of seminary, two years of college. Mr. Schmidt worked his way through school as student pastor of a small church, and as a salesman and demonstrator of vacuum cleaners.

In 1942 he was graduated from the Seminary, was ordained a minister and on June 13, he was married.

Accepts Pastorate

He accepted his first full time position preaching in Madison, South Dakota, and while there he decided to continue his schooling. He left his position at Madison and took a full schedule at Minot, North Dakota. He attended Minot State Teachers College, served three churches, received nothing but A's, and was recognized in the nation's Who's Who.

He received his degree from Minot and moved to Iowa, where he served a large church as pastor, but after only six months there he decided to finish his schooling at Iowa State Teachers College, at Ames, Iowa. While he was attending Iowa State, Mr. Schmidt drove 50 miles to and from school every day.

In his last year at Iowa State, part of his financial burden was lifted from him. He was awarded a fellowship. Mr. Schmidt received his Masters degree in June, 1949. His job here at Evansville College is his first full time teaching appointment.

Mr. Schmidt now attends the First Baptist Church here in Evansville. He teaches a Sunday School class, and once a month he teaches a course for the other teachers on the art of teaching.

Two Faculty Members Plan To Address Groups

Prof. Francis P. Buller will speak to the Lynch-McCutchanville Parent Teacher's Association Jan. 19 on "Children's Behavior Problems." On Jan. 31 he will talk to the Boonville Community PTA on the "Art of Being a Parent."

Prof. Cyrus L. Gunn will address District Ministerial Association on "Freedom of Religion" Jan. 9 at Trinity Methodist church.

Plaque Honors First Woman Trustee Here

A bronze plaque, in honor of the first woman ever to be elected to the College Board of Trustees, has been placed in the entrance to the Administration Building.

The plaque honors Mrs. Emily Orr Clifford, widow of George S. Clifford, who is considered the "father of Evansville College."

Beside it in the entrance of the building is a plaque in honor of Mr. Clifford, placed there several years ago.

Both plaques are gifts to the college by Richard R. McGinnis, president of the Board of Trustees. They were prepared by George Honig, local sculptor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford both played a leading role in the early history of the college.

Dreamed of College

Although Mr. Clifford undoubtedly dreamed of a college for Evansville before 1916, it was early in that year when he first found an opportunity for action in this direction.

At that time plans were being laid for the observance of 100 years of statehood for Indiana. The education committee of the Chamber of Commerce had this matter on its agenda. Mr. Clifford was a member of the committee.

The committee met to consider sending a number of Evansville school children to a celebration to be held at the old state capital at Corydon. Just as that committee meeting was about to adjourn, Mr. Clifford spoke:

"I think this committee has another job to do. We should get a college for Evansville."

Moores Hill Fails

He read recently in an Indianapolis newspaper that Moores Hill College, having lost one of its buildings by fire and being in financial straits, was considering closing. Mr. Clifford thought perhaps it could re-open in Evansville.

When Dr. Hughes became president of Moores Hill College in 1916, he considered Mr. Clifford's idea. Mr. Clifford assured him that Evansville was interested in getting a college.

Both Mr. Clifford and Dr. Hughes knew that the project would have to have city-wide support to succeed, which they first undertook.

For one thing the trustees of Moores Hill College were not convinced that the college should be moved to Evansville.

The college had been located there 61 years. It was in the heart of the town. Also a number of other cities besides Evansville were interested in securing the college.

George Clifford was chosen to present the argument for Evansville.

Studies Case

He put a great deal of study into preparing his argument. In his study of higher education, Mr. Clifford found that Harvard University, one of the world's most famous, and with an enrollment of students from around the world, still drew half of its students from within 50 miles of Cambridge, where it is located.

If this is true of Harvard, Mr. Clifford reasoned, how much more true it would be of Evansville. Evansville not being near any other college, within a 50 mile radius, appeared to be a blind spot in higher education.

With this information Mr. Clifford's preparation consisted of reasons why Evansville needed a college.

After his presentation there was no question about the decision. The trustees were ready to move the college to Evansville.

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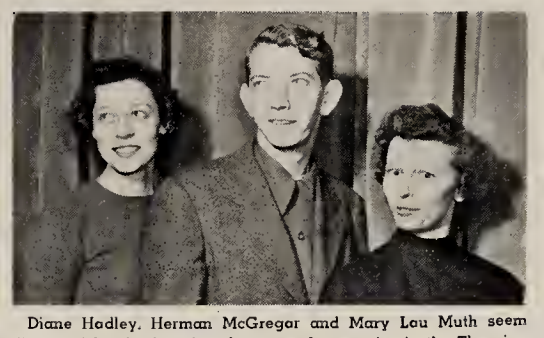
'Triangle' To Provide Action for Play

Much of the activity of "Mary, Queen of Scotland," which will be presented by the Thespians for five consecutive nights beginning Tuesday, Feb. 14, centers around a triangle composed of Mary, Elizabeth Tudor and James Hepburn, Earl of Bothwell.

Mary, concerned by the poor reception and treatment given her by the Scots, turns to Bothwell for aid and understanding. Bothwell advocates the use of force to insure the young queen's position on the throne, while Elizabeth plots to rid Scotland of both Bothwell and Mary.

Mary Lon Muth, Diane Hadley and Herman McGregor, veterans of Thespian productions, have been cast in these roles.



Diane Hadley, Herman McGregor and Mary Lou Muth seem dismayed by the fact that they must be enemies in the Thespian production. "Mary, Queen of Scotland," which will be presented five nights beginning Feb. 14.

There have been several changes and additions to the cast, Howard A. Hill, director, announced. These include Lord Erskine, Bill Bickley; Jamie, a guard, Ariel Hunt; Monk, a guard, Jerry Pyle; Lord Douglas, Bob Turpen; Tammas, a guard, Jim Brown, Duc de Chatelherault, Cene Christian; a Warder, Bill Ketchum.

Tickets for the production may be obtained from Mr. Hill or Percy McLaughlin on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:45 to 2:30 in room A-208. Mail orders will also be accepted, according to Mr. Hill.

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Calendar

Today—Senior Recital, Mary Colleen Jewell, Aud. 7:15 p.m.

Sunday—Vesper Service, Aud. 4 p.m.

Monday—Gamma Epsilon Simga Invitational Rush Party; Bayard Park Scout Traup, Mens Launge 7 p.m.; B.A.K. Meeting, Cafeteria, 7 p.m.; Pi Epsilon Phi Rush Party.

Tuesday—Castalian Invitational Rush Party; Phi Zeta Rush Party.

Wednesday—Western Ky. vs. Evansville, Sportcenter, Owensbore, 8:30 p.m.; Freshman Guidance Day; Faculty Dame Neighborhood Group Meeting; Beta Sigma Omicron Invitational Rush Party.

Thursday—Theta Sigma Invitational Rush Party; Pi Kappa Rush Party.

Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

Our scholarship award list is growing. Congratulations to Glen Bartel for receiving a scholarship from the Jewel Tea Company.

● Seems as if lots of people are doing things on campus these days. It's surprising how many students spend their TUB time (time spent in the TUB) working on thankless little tasks around school. Most of them go unnoticed, too, unless a project backfires and the ax falls. Everyone hears about them then.

For example, in a quick rundown. There's a story on page four about a play called "Salome." A couple of columns over there's a story about a new student Speaker's Bureau that is being organized. Over at the right, bottom the winner of the Camera Club's Miss Photogenic Contest is announced.

Miss Donnettell

Naturally these activities don't just happen. They and many others just like them are the result of someone's efforts and time. They should be thanked. A lot of students in college receive honors and recognition for their talents during the course of four years. A lot of them don't, too.

● The swirling waters of the Wabash, White and Ohio Rivers are interesting a number of campus inhabitants. Especially those that might be watching them creep up to their back door. Up in Lawrenceville, Illinois (a fine little town I've heard) an unusual flood story is told. It seems the town's Water Company announced the other day a proposal to raise the resident's water rates. The news wasn't particularly startling to the folk, but came at a rather perculiar time, they thought. Especially since the town is practically isolated by the flooding waters of the Embarrass River (that's right Embarras). As one woman put it "Water, water everywhere, and now they want to raise the rates.

Vocational Counseling Service Offered Free to 342 Veterans Enrolled Here

Three hundred and forty-two veterans now registered at Evansville College have not taken advantage of the Vocational Counseling Program, according to Everette Walker, director of student personnel services.

"Veterans with short eligibility time remaining should register for the Vocational Counseling Service immediately," Mr. Walker said.

According to Mr. Walker there are 103 seniors, 72 juniors, 63 sophomores, 87 freshmen, and 17 unclassified veterans eligible but who have not taken the Vocational Counseling Program.

Service Free

Vocational Counseling is offered free of charge to all veterans who still have time remaining on the GI Bill of Rights. Fees for this service would amount up to $100 if taken at another counseling agency.

Strong points and weak points of the individual are pointed out by the testing service. It helps to choose a major field and also indicates what position the person its best suited for in that field.

Evansville Ranks High

Evansville ranks among the top Vocational Counseling groups in the state of Indiana according to James R. Cook, vocational adviser in charge of the guidance center Mr. Cook visited the Indianapolis office of Vocational Counseling and reported that they had no criticisms, but several favorable comments for the Evansville district of Vocational Counseling.

Howard Vaught was employed Jan. 1 to assist in Vocational Counseling. Mr. Vaught was a Vocational Counselor in the armed forces during the war.

Six or seven cases can be handled daily with the present counseling staff. There is now a backlog of 57 cases which must be handled before the new applicants can be advised but applications can be made now.

Bureau To Expand Speech Program

Plans for a Student Speaker's Bureau have been formulated by the Public Speech Committee of the Student Government Association.

The Bureau is being set up in response to an apparent need for an expanded student speech program, said Dave Millen, chairman of the committee.

"We know there is much student speaking talent on the campus that is not being brought down to platform level. We know also that many organizations are at a loss, many times, to provide speakers for their affairs,' he added.

Acts Two Ways

The Bureau will act (1) as a listing agency of students who desire to gain speech experience or who have developed speech material that is acceptable for platform use and (2) as a filing agency for requests coming to the college for student speakers.

Students who want their names included in the Bureau's catalogue can give their names to Sarah Kessler in the Temporary Union Building office.

Members to Contact

A member of the committee will then contact interested students and fill out a form for the committee records.

Objectives of the organization are (1) to give students experience in a practical speech situation. (2) to further college-community relationships. (3) to provide a service to community organizations requiring a speaking program.

The Bureau will be placed in operation as soon as a sufficient number of students have been listed.

Guidance Day Plans Made

Freshman Guidence Day, an addition to the counseling program, will be inaugurated next Wednesday, according to Everette Walker, director of student personnel services.

Principals and advisers from high schools which have sent students to Evansville College have been invited to attend and meet again with their former students.

Opportunity Broadened

The day, patterned after a similar event at Indiana University, is part of the plan to enable the high school and the college to work better together in giving the student bigger and better opportunities in higher education, said Mr. Walker.

All freshmen will receive cards telling the hour and place they are to meet. Mr. Walker is asking them to attend the conference even if there is a class conflict.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. with registration for schools with eight or more students enrolled as freshman here. At 10 a.m. school with seven or less students enrolled will register. All registration will be in the main hall of the Administration Building.

Students Meet Counselors

From 9 p.m. until 12:15 p.m. students will meet with their counselors. Faculty members who have offices in the Office Building are giving up their offices for the day so that the counselors and students may meet there.

Lunch will be at 12:15 p.m. on the Cafeteria porch. Mr. Walker will preside and President Hale will welcome the group. Prof. Dean Long will give the main address, followed by a discussion led by Harold Van Winkle, director of Public Relations.

Late News Breaks

● ***Honor "Miss Photogenic"***

The Camera Club will honor "Miss Photogenic" at an assembly in the auditorium today at 11 a. m. The Philo band will play. Billie Jean Miller will sing and magicinn David Hoy will perform.

● ***Fraternities Elect***

The Phi Zeta fraternity elected officers for the winter quarter yesterday. They are: Bob Hahn, President; Paul Carnes, vice- president; Jim Nussmier, secretary; Jim Wilson, treasurer; Bob Ahrens, critic; Dave Miller, prosecutor; Bob Sakel, chaplain; Dick McKassoa, sgt.-at-arms.

New officers for Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity are: Tom Wooley, president; Don Brannon, vice-president; Pat Fitzgerald, secretary; Bob Kloke, treasurer; Don Watson, sgt-at-arms; Ed Wessel, chaplain.

● ***Yell, Wednesday***

Pi Epsilon Phi will sponsor a pep assembly for the Western basketball game, Wednesday, at 11 a. m. in the auditorium.

Social, Academic Activities Increased by Health Center

An increased activity in the social and academic activities of the college is largely due to the work of the Health Center, according to Everette Walker, Director of Student Personnel Services.

"Most students do not realize the valuable aid rendered by this department, although many have enjoyed its services," Mr. Walker said.

"Our Health Center was established in September 1948 to prevent sickness of students, or to make the period of sickness shorter by discovering it early," said Mr. Walker. He added, "Each student, through his activity ticket pays 70 cents to the Welfare Fund. It is part of this money which supports the Center."

Dr. John Flinn, consulting physician of the Center, was recently elected President of the Indiana College Health Association for the second time.

Miss Louise Rumer, nurse, assists Dr. Flinn in the management of the Center.

According to Mr. Walker, "Nearly 700 students used the Health Center between September 1948 and September 1949."

Traumatic cases (bumps and bruises)were chief among the ailments of students visiting the Center. Upper respiratory cases (colds, coughs, and sorethroats) were second.

Student Harps . .

Class Prexy Finds He Is Two People

It has been brought to the attention of THE CRESCENT that the senior class president is two people.

This does not mean that he can do things at once or that he has a dual personality. However, according to the records, he is two persons.

Even Dean Edgar McKown has not been able to separate the two properly or perhaps get the two together in the right places.

The most recent confusion appeared on the Dean's list: Earl Harp was listed as appearing one time. This made Harp become, as the expression, goes, teed off.

Checking his records, he found that he had made the list seven times, his first three semesters and three other consecutive times, plus last quarter.

Confronting the dean with his confusion, he then found that he was two people. The six previous listings were in the name of William E. Harp, Jr. That was the answer: everyone called him Earl, so last quarter he used that name on his class cards.

Earl, or William E., now is looking up possibilities of getting two diplomas. However, he feels this will be more difficult since all his identities are known.

Indian Authority To Speak Monday

T. C. Chaco, scholar and lecturer from Kollar, South India will visit the campus Monday to conduct a class in Comparative Religion for Philosophy 212 students.

Mr. Chaco, who is well informed about the late Mahatma Gandhi and other aspects of East Indian affairs, will also address a special assembly at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. His topic will be "India, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." He will discuss tthe political, economic, social and religious life of India.

Mr. Chaco, a graduate of Madras University, is currently completing special graduate studies at Asbury College in Kentucky.

His visit is being sponsored by the Kappa Chi, ministerial fellowship.

Rushing Activities Begin Next Week

Plans for Parties And Dinners Released by Rush Captains

Plans and committees for the coming fraternity and sorority invitational rush parties have been released by rush captains.

Phi Zeta Fraternity will have their party at Trinity Methodist Church annex next Tuesday. Earl Harp is in charge.

Pi Epsilon Phi Fraternity's rush captain, Paul Ruark has named the Servel Gun Club as the location of their party. The party will be Monday night.

Pi Kappa Fraternity's rush party will be next Wednesday night at the Y.M.C.A., co-rush captains Harold Smith and George Majernik have announced.

Invitations To Go Out

Invitations to rushees will be sent out by the fraternities this weekend.

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority's informal dinner is next Thursday night at the Alpine House. Sue Zopf is in charge of the program; Delehia Reid, invitations; Elizabeth Lockwood, favors; and Frances Huff, decorations.

Their formal dinner will be in the McCurdy Georgian Room on Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. The alumni are planning the program and will be in charge.

Colleen Cain, Castalian rush captain, has announced committees for the Castalian informal and formal parties next Tuesday, and Tuesday, Jan. 24 respectively. They are: food, Virginia Dassell; decorations, Ginger Eades; invitations and favors, Jo Ann James; entertainment, Barbara Vaughn, and transportation, Patti Ott.

Brown Gives Plans

Gamma Epsilon Sigma rush captain, Barbara Brown, has also announced her committees. For the informal party, which will be at the Homestead Monday night, committee members are: invitations, Joan Graesch, and Lois Lutz; entertainment, Ann Wilson, and Salli Henn; place and menu, Marcene Johnson and Katherine Krueger; decorations, Mary Hormuth and Lois Ricketts; programs, Nina St. Clair and Joyce Robinson; and transportation, Mary and Helen Bollinger.

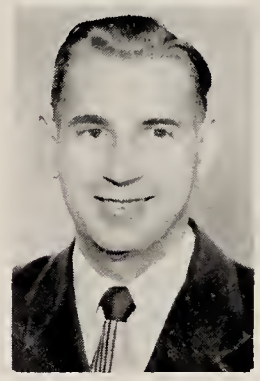
For the formal dinner, which will be at the West Haven Gun Club on Jan. 23, the following people have been appointed: place and menu, Ann Whitehead and Margaret Scholz; transportation, Charlotte Rupp and Jeanette Hoffman; decorations, Katzie Weber and Joanne Stone; invitations, Jerry Nanney and Helen Bollinger; programs, Marianna Gubbison and Lois Lutz; and entertainment, Janet Roberts, Salli Henn and Molly Marlett.

Thetas End Series

The Theta Sigmas will end the parties and dinners both weeks. On Jan. 19 they will be hostesses at their informal party. Marion Ehrhardt is the general chairman. The committee chairmen are: entertainment, Bernice Culley; invitations, Jean Marshall; food; Mickey Manchette; transportation, Ann Sinnett; and decorations, Jo Ann Hallinan.

Their formal dinner will be Jan. 26 in the Gold Room at the Hotel McCurdy. In charge of invitations will be Joanne Freshley, Jackie Johnson, and Lois Wiggers. Decorations will be planned by Betty Wood, Joann Stocke, Martha Wessner, and Mickey Manchette. Entertainment is being planned by Joan Engelbert, and corsages will be handled by Maxine Majors.

Tea Company Gives Bartelt Award



Glenn W. Bartelt

A scholarship for his junior year at Evansville College was awarded Glenn W. Bartelt of Route 2, Huntingburg, by the Jewel Tea company, it was announced today.

Mr. Bartelt was awarded the scholarship on the basis of his college record and his outstanding work for the company during the past summer.

Mr. N. M. Bohn, head of the sales personnel division of the Jewel Tea company of Barrington, Ill., in a letter to the college stated:

"We are happy to make this award to Mr. Bartelt as it represents outstanding work both in this business and scholastically."

Mr. Bartelt, a junior, is majoring in accounting. He is a member of the Accounting Club; Beta Alpha Kappa, business administration club; and Phi Zeta social fraternity.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos E. Bartelt, who are the owners of a dairy farm near Huntingburg, Indiana.

Having obtained the job through the college placement bureau, Mr. Bartelt worked the Evansville district as a branch salesman. He stated that he expects to work for the Jewel Tea company again next summer, although his scholarship does not reuire him to do so.

Vaughn Wins 'Miss Photogenic' Contest To Compete for Title 'Hoosier Princess'

Barbara Vaughn — Camera Club Photo

Barbara Vaughn has been chosen "Miss Photogenic," of Evansville College. She was elected by a vote of the student body Monday.

Miss Vaughn, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest Baker of 512 E. Franklin Street. She is a member of the Castalian Sorority, and is a liberal arts major. She is minoring in sociology.

Miss Vaughn will be Evansville College's candidate for the title of Hoosier Princess of Indiana, in a state-wide contest sponsored by the Indianapolis Star newspaper.

The Star will have a committee of five judges to make the final selections from photographs submitted from colleges throughout Indiana and expects to announce the 1950 Princess with a full page layout in its Feb. 5 edition.

The winner of the state contest will be Indiana's candidate for queen of the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., next March.

Discology

by ray lasher

Let's try a new format this week. In the past, comments and criticism have been concerned with and directed at the subject matter of DISCOLOGY because of its alleged partiality and preference of modern, progressive music matters. Now the reader will have his choice in reading the type of record patter that best fits his musical inclinations. We hope we're not being too optimistic in assuming that there won't be too many readers of the first category. After all, this is . . . oh yes! An institute of higher learning.

Hillbilly and Western Section

Latest reports show that we are making more and more progress in winning popular music fans over to our musical tastes. Why, some of our greatest numbers, **Slipping Around, Room Full of Roses, Jealous Heart,** and **Mule Train** are stealing royalties right from under the noses of the pop songwriters . . . **Chubby Jackson, who plays** one of them there big floor fiddles has joined our ranks and left the nasty old beboppers. Everyone says the switch was for financial reasons but we all think he just wanted to be where he can play good music . . . **Sleepin' at the Foot of the Bed** by **Jasper Jericho** is an up-an'-comin' record. Be sure to hear it!

Ricky-tic or A La Lombardo Section

Decca Records, following their recent switch to long-playing, has released a deluge of LP's. Included are selections by **Bing Crosby, Jesse Crawford** at the organ, and **Russ Morgan.** Say, that Russ Morgan is just jazzy . . . New releases: **Dick Jurgens' Carmelita,** a rollicking tune with considerable vigor and drive, **Perry Como's, I Wanna Go Home,** a delightful musical narrative, typical of the present crop of pop tunes, **That's Okay** by the **De Marco Sisters** (you'll remember hearing them on **Fred Allen's** radio show).

Ool-ya-koo and Oop-ti-bam Section

That fine **George Shearing,** the latest craze in bop circles, has released **The Continental** and **Nothin' But 'De Best.** Said record definitely doesn't hurt his popularity . . . Ya' got 25 bucks? That's the price tag on the long awaited Mercury Record's super jazz album, **The Jazz Scene.** This **Norman Granz** produced album will be treated as a limited edition, with only 5000 copies being waxed, of which about half were pre-sold. The package includes stuff by **Charlie "Bird" Parker, Lester Young, Buddy Rich,** and **Flip Phillips,** to name a few. Man, it's the most!

Here 'n' There

Herb Jeffries, a bright new star in the cloudy record universe, does a wonderful job on an equally great number, **A Man Wrote a Song. Music Business** tells about the disc jockey who had a request for **Chinese Honeymoon.** When our resourceful jock found he didn't have it, he subbed **Through a Long and Sleepless Night** . . . **Eckstine's** latest: **Lost in a Dream** and **Sitting by the Window.**

Careful, Clyde

Today First Friday the 13th Of 1950; Unlucky or Not?

By RALPH WEBER

Today is Friday the thirteenth. Unlucky day or just superstition? Whatever the case may be, weddings, family reunions, vacation trips, and even divorce dates have been set back or postponed to escape this supposedly fateful day.

There are plenty of arguments that there really is something to this Friday the thirteenth business though. For instance, I heard of a 12 piece band that was doing fine until they decided to hire another member. This happened on Friday the thirteenth, too.

Audience Is Warm

The band was playing at the annual meeting of "The Peoples Society Organized for the General Well-Being and Retterment of- and Prevention of Cruelty to- All Confirmed Alcoholics of Southern Indiana." Really a warm audience. But the band flopped miserably. Not because it was Friday the thirteenth or because of the 13 piece hand, I don't think— one lousy French horn player just doesn't belong in an accordian band.

The superstition can be carried too far, I think. One fellow was undergoing an appendectomy with local anesthetic being used when he suddenly realized it was Friday the thirteenth and ordered the Doc to put his appendix back in and sew him up, he would come back the next day. He's real proud of his "X" scar I hear.

Asks For Change

One congressman wanted to do away with all Friday the thirteenths. He wanted to revise the calendar so that all Thursdays that came on the twelfth day of the month would be called 12A and the next day 12B and then Saturday would be the fourteenth. Some lobbyist representing a rabbit's foot company talked him out of it though.

Most people don't fear the day too much, however. Take me for instance. I simply throw thirteen pennies over my shoulder, go look for them, and when I find them take them out of the Pall Mall cigarette package I wrap them in and put them back in my pocket. Then my luck will be all right for the day. Last Friday the thirteenth I did this and some smart-alec swiped my pennies before I could retrieve them

Strangely enough, this had a bad effect on my luck that day. The loss of those 13 pennies kept me from buying my usual bottle of milk for lunch. I had to have my milk though, so I got myself an empty glass and went to each table in the TUB and begged. I think I aronsed some sympathy because after the first glass everyone was bringing it to me. It was all right too, except for the glass one wise guy spiked with Vick's Vapo Rub — and it cured my cold.

Anyway, today I'm not going to throw my pennies so far

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I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Students Express Views Concerning Blind Dating

Although the question of blind dating is not as old as the one about "Which came first, the egg or the chicken," it is probably just as interesting.

Attempting to get the opinions of several college students on the matter, THE CRESCENT dispatched two Inquiring Reporters to blanket the campus and encourage the collegians to assert themselves

One of the roaming journalists quizzed the male crowd, while the other inquired of the female viewpoint.

The question specifically was "Do you approve of blind dating and why, or why not?"

Ladies first:

Marcine Johnson — Yes, and no, sometimes you find "the one." Still that's just a chance. Who wants to be an old maid all their life.

Erma Beaver — Yes, you never can tell what it might lead to.

Marianne Waltman — Yes, if a person who you already know and trust gets the date for you.

Joyce Watson — Yes, that is one way of making friends. If you don't like him, don't date him again.

Billie Jean Miller — They come in handy sometimes, and theu there are other times too!

Aileen Hofman — Depends on situation — but they do say variety is the spice of life.

Doug Rowe — Every now and then — if you can see a picture of him first.

Joan Mann — Yes, if you can trust the friend that makes the date.

Jean Reynolds — I think it's all right if you can trust the friend who is fixing the date.

Elizabeth Lockwood — Occasionally. It gives you a chance to meet people you wouldn't otherwise.

Lois Rager — Yes, if the date is arranged so that the couple aren't alone.

Martin Hutchings — Seeing is believing.

Bob Hanselman — Yes, it enables a girl as well as a boy to overcome feeling of uneasiness in establishing their social interests.

Bob Rideout — Blindness can be a real blessing — ask those people who park on Reitz Hill.

Durward Lurker — You mean with girls, you silly crazy?

J. L. Shackleford — It all depends upon the condition of the blindness.

Bill Beckman — Yes, if one is blind himself.

Jerry Brinkman — No, it shouldn't happen to a dog.

Dick Brahm — I definitely approve, I met my wife on a blind date.

Bill Bammer — The only thing wrong with blind dating is the element of chance involved, but then if you're a gamhler, that would be a natural. One thing, it helps defeat that old evil foe — bashfulness.

Frank Chandler — No. If you would have seen some of the tomatoes I've ben stuck with, you wouldn't approve either.

Thomas Becker — Love is blind so why not dates?

Herman McGregor — Certainly. Cirls are wonderful. Every man should have at least one. Blind dating is an opportunity. Never pass up an opportunity.

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Round the Squares

with Fran 'n Jerri

Let's Fill It Up

Suggestions for this coluum have been dribbling in from various sources and we thought a standard suggestion box in a convenient spot would bring better results. If and when you have some choice news about anyone and everyone at school, why not drop it in the little box we've put up in the TUB? We're always looking for news (the kind that doesn't rate literary comment on first page) and we welcome any suggestions and comments from our readers. Both of you!!

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Smoke That Cigarette

Shakespeare would probably spin sideways in his tomb if he could hear the mutilated discussions that break forth in a five hour conrse that is listed as "A Study of Shakespeare." Last week the class was discussing the various interpretations of fire hazard in regard to smoking baus in our numerous campus buildings (all six of them). Dr. Shockley orated at great length about the nasty habit which most of his students had. He said that most of his seminar classes were held on the T-Hut porch because students felt that smoking was so conducive to better thinking, and because smoking was prohibited in class rooms. After a moment's thought tho', he retracted his statement and said there was a room in the E-Building where students were permitted to smoke. An eager addict brightened immediately and wanted to know where she could find such a room. Dr. Shockley's reply — "Young lady, it's the Men's Room!"

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And read each line.
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I think are fine.

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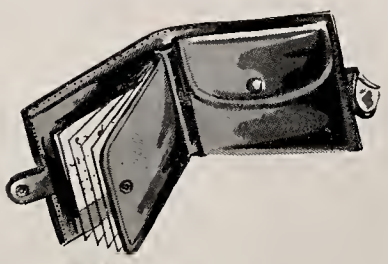

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Veteran's Office Warns Some May Lose World War II Bonus

Evansville College veterans stand a chance to lose their World War II Bonus payment if the present trend evident at the Bonus Division headquarters continues.

Failure of applicants to notify the department of changes of address is the main source of trouble, Clinton Creen, Director of the Indiana Department of Veterans' Affairs, warns.

Tries To Locate

Orville Bray, Administrative Officer of the Bonus, stated, "The Bonus Division is making every effort to contact these veterans. We use every address we can find on the application, discharge papers or any other address listed.

After these have been tried and the mail is still returned, the Bonus Division must suspend action on the application and place it in the "suspense" file.

Veterans who send application papers without enclosing their discharge or separation papers are another source of trouble Mr. Bray said. (A photostatic copy of your discharge or separation papers will not be accepted.) Others are doing just the opposite, sending only the discharge papers and not executing an application blank.

Confusion Results

A third source of difficulty is the veteran who files duplicate applications. This happens many times when he sends his application and fails to enclose the necessary papers. After discovering his error, he then files another application with the correct papers and causes a mix-up in Bonus Division files.

All bonus applicants are requested by the Bonus Division to refrain from writing letters to the division, other than giving changes of address. The division will contact all veterans, if the proper address is available.

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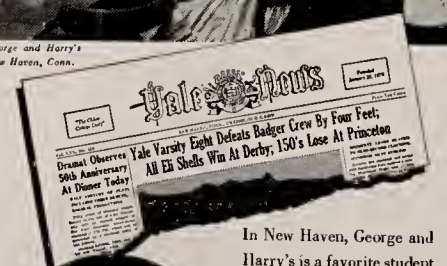

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Aces To Meet Western Wednesday

Hays Looking at Sports Woods

After watching the Millikin game, it seems quite evident that the Aces, when hot, could match baskets with any team in the country. Arad McCutchan's men hit 22 of 33 shots in the first half, literally blowing Millikin right out of the Armory. The only way that a team the size of Evansville's sharpshooters can win consistently is to be just that hot in every game.

It seems a shame that the Aces lack the rebound power that would enable them to get their fair share of attempts. Giving all due credit to Harry Axford and the fine joh he has done for the past two seasons, we still can't help but feel that the Aces would be the equal of any team in the country if they had a big pivot man to control the rebounds, and to engineer the plays that the Aces have been working to perfection.

If you read the lists of the major basketball powers, and then compare them with the schools having major football teams, it is quite noticeable that basketball is the great equalizer hetween large schools and small schools.

Why is it that teams like Bowling Green, Western Kentucky, Valparaiso, St. John's, St. Louis and others with powerful basketball teams should be hardly recognized when football is mentioned? It is because these schools have geared their athletic setup in such a way that basketball players are attracted. They have enticing schedules that sometimes carry a team from coast to coast, and no doubt in most cases they have subsidiary means of getting top notch performers.

Altbough the Aces have played brilliantly at times, they could have played even more brilliantly if only all the local high school talent could have been corralled by the college officials. Until these officials go out into the hinterlands in earnest search for promising basketball talent, our dreams of national prominence along that line can be only a dream.

We seem to be able to get the services of most of the good little boys of this section, but over the last few years we have missed such good big men as Dave Kardokus and Cene Southwond, now playing for Vanderbilt; Lee Hamilton, presently the number one center for De Pauw, and who, incidentally, led his team in its recent close defeat by Butler with 19 points; Joe Keener, now in his third year on the Georgia Tech varsity; Harry Osterman, currently the ace rebounder on Notre Dame's freshman squad; and Bob Lochmueller, now playing for the University of Lonisville. This does not take into consideration the many boys from outside the city. If we could have lured only half of these boys into our doors, it wouldn't take long for us to get an invitation to Madison Square Carden or some similar ball hall where only the strong can enter.

Aces Set Record Against Millikin

Evansville College's basketball squad split even in last week's play, losing to Murray State Teachers College, 60-46, on Wednesday night, and coming back Saturday night to beat James Millikin by a 20-point margin, 89-69.

Murray used a two-platoon system against the Aces and the plan apparently wore down Coach Arad McCutchan's five. Murray coach Harlan Hodges alternated quintets every 10 minutes, while the Aces could not provide such wholesale substitutions.

Center Harry Axford led the Purple and White in scoring with 11 points. Cuard Harold Laughery was high for the Thoroughbreds with 10.

The Aces broke a nine-year-old record in the James Millikin contest with their 89 points. This erased an 86 point total registered against the University of Lonisville in 1941 as the highest score ever recorded by an Evansville team.

Hit High Percentage

The squad hit nearly 50 per cent of its shots against the Big Blue, dropping in 40 baskets in 82 attempts. However, its free throw shooting, usually very accurate, dropped off to nine completions in 21 tries.

He's a Good Ballhandler

Jack Matthews, Aces' reserve guard.

Jack Matthews Rated Highly For Floor Work, Guarding

By RICHARD RYAN

This week's interview deals with somewhat of a rarity in college basketball today. The play under scrutiny seems somewhat out of place on the basketball court in that he is a mere five feet eleven inches tall in a game where 6-3 is getting to he considered as the minimum height for a basketball player. However, don't let that "out of place" remark fool you for a minute. Too many opponents opponents of the Aces during the past couple of seasons have had the same idea, but they were educated fast! (Much to their sorrow.)

The lad under discussion is none other than number 17, Jack Matthews. Although he has operated chiefly in the capacity ol a "fireman" thus far, Jack has handled the job of spelling the starters very capably. Even though he is noted principally for his excellent floor play, Jack managed to dump 43 points through the hoop last year. Despite his brief stature, he is often handed the assignment of guarding the scoring leader of the Aces' opponents who is usually much taller than he.

A senior, Jack is a product of Bosse High School where he starred on the state championship five of 1944-45. Standing 5-11 and weighing 170 pounds, his favorite sport besides basketball is golf.

Bowling League Begins Second Half Play

Philo II, Faculty, and the Phi Zeta's started off the second half of the intra-mural bowling league with a clean slate. Each of the teams won all three of its games Thursday at Franklin Lanes.

Philo II won the first half of the league with a 13 won and two lost record. The Faculty won eight and lost four. Newman Club won seven and lost five, and the Accounting Club finished with a six won and six lost record to round out the top division.

Bruce Kahle is the leading bowler with an average of 159 for nine games and he is followed closely by Dick Borries and Warren Reininga who average 157 and 151 respectively

First Half Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Philo II	13	2
Faculty	8	4
Newman Club	7	5
Phi Zeta	6	6
Accounting Club	7	8
Philo I	5	10
Pi Kappa	4	8
Acacia	4	11

Women's Athletics

Volleyball Tourney Schedule Announce

Joanne Engelbert, volleyball sport head, has announced the schedule for the women's volleyball tournament.

The six participating teams have been numbered. The Castalians are No. 1; Camma Epsilon Sigma, No. 2; Freshmen, No. 3; Theta Sigma, No. 4; Beta Sigma Omicron, No. 5; and Women's Atbletic Association, No. 6.

The first round was played last Monday between team No. 1 and No. 2; team No. 3 and 4; and team No. 5 and 6. Last Tuesday it was team No. 4 vs. No. 6; team No. 2 vs. No. 5; and team No. 1 vs. No. 3.

Remaining games:

Monday, Jan. 16—No. 2 vs. No. 6; No. 1 vs. No. 4; No. 3 vs. No. 5.

Tuesday, Jan. 17—No. 1 vs. No. 5; No. 3 vs. No. 6; No. 2 vs. No. 4.

Monday, Jan. 23—No. 4 vs. No. 6; No. 2 vs. No. 3; No. 1 vs. No. 6.

Hilltoppers Hold 18-6 Edge in Series Play

By CHARLES CREER

The big game on the Evansville College basketball schedule — the annual battle with the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky State — is next Wednesday night at the Owensboro Sports Center.

Western, annually one of the strongest cage squads in the country, will be favored to rack up its seventh straight win over the Aces. Not since the 1945-46 campaign, when they turned the trick twice, has an Evansville quintet been able to defeat one of Ed Diddle's aggregations.

Won Two Last Year

The first game between the old rivals last year saw the Aces lead throughout the game only to run out of gas in the last few minutes to drop a 72-66 decision. In the second game, played at Bowling Green, the Hilltoppers rang up an easy 71-47 win.

The Hilltoppers have won six games and lost three this season. Victories have been chalked up against Morehead, Kentucky Wesleyan, Bowling Green, Xavier, Georgetown College, Canisius, and Eastern Kentucky. They were beaten by undefeated Cincinnati, Long Island University, and LaSalle College of Philadelphia.

Have Tall Team

The tall Western team is led by 6-7 Bob Lavoy at center and Jack Turner, 6-4 sophomore forward from Bedford. Turner, a substitute at the beginning of the season, has been averaging close to 20 points per game. Five other lettermen provide ample support for this high-scoring duo. They are John Givens, Eddie Diddle, Jr., Buddy Cate, Rip Cish, and Cene Rhodes.

Coach Arad McCutchan's Aces have a record of eight wins and five losses, hut have scored only one Ohio Valley Conference victory in five tries.

Western holds an 18 to six series edge over the Aces.

Western	Evansville
Cate, 6-5	F. R. Barnett, 6-3
Turner, 6-4	F. J. Barnett, 6-1
Lavoy, 6-7	C. Axford, 6-1
Givens, 6-0	G. Hafele, 5-9
Rhodes, 6-0	G. Kohlmeyer, 6-1

Deuces Impressive So Far This Year

Opponents of the Deuces, the Aces second team, have found themselves in the wake of a hot and determined ball club so far this season.

Under the coaching of Paul Beck, assistant athletic director, the Deuces have played and won four games to date, defeating Oakland City, Barnett's Builders, C.Y.O., and the Stendel "Kilroys."

When asked about outstanding players, Coach Beck said, "They're all good, with no one in particular outstanding." He added, "Of course our objective is to make better ball players out of the boys, correcting their mistakes, improving their form, and so forth, and we have some promising prospects on the squad. We try to build for the varsity."

The team is composed of 12 members and they all have had comparatively extensive training in the hardwood sport. The 12 members of the team are: Joe Schwitz, Keith Combs, Billy J. Walters, Bill Barnett, Charles Daum, Larry Cutsinger, Charles Yeager, Nolan Griffin, Bill Henning, Orace Rumble, Charles Longabaugh, and J. Johnson.

Hafele Leads Scoring With 153 Points

Joe Hafele, the Aces' leading scorer last year, is still out in front in that department in games played through Jan. 7, figures released by athletic publicity director Bud Johnson reveal.

Hafele has dumped in 153 points in 13 contests for an average of 11.8 points per game.

Others who have contributed to the Aces scoring are Bob Barnett, 129; Harry Axford, 117; Bob Kohlmeyer, 112; Bob Sakel, 92; Jim Barnett, 83; Dude Holder, 75; Jerry Canterbury, 44; Jack Matthews, 35; Willie Sakel, 24; Bob Northerner, 19; Ray Bawel, 12; and Thornton Patberg, one. Keith Combs saw action briefly against Murray but did not score.

Bob Sakel is second in the average points per game column with an 11.5 mark. Bob, however, has not participated in the last five games because of an injury.

34 Enter Ping-Pong Singles Tournament

Thirty-four persons have entered the singles matches of the TUB Ping Pong Tournament, according to Bob Statham, chairman of the TUB games committee.

Seven teams have entered the doubles tournament and two couples have signed up for the mixed doubles, Mr. Statham added.

Play will begin Monday in all classifications. During that time all ping pong tables in the TUB will be reserved for tournament play.

James Krueger, a senior, won last year's tournament. Runner-up Durward Stansberry, junior, is entered in this year's tourney and probably will be the favorite.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Herd Leads OVC With Three Wins

Evansville's 1949-50 Purple Aces, even though they are one of the strongest aggregrations the college has ever had, are a poor sixth in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Marshall's Thundering Herd, 83-71 conquerors of the Aces, lead the conference with a record of three wins against no losses.

The Herd meets Eastern, fifth in the conference standings, in their next conference tilt tomorrow night.

Western Kentucky, with a record of two wins and no losses is second in the standings. They meet Murray at Bowling Green tomorrow night.

Morehead College is third in the conference with a four and two record. Morehead meets Marshall Tuesday night, Jan. 17.

Fourth in the OVC is Murray State College which downed the Aces by a 60-46 score last week. Murray has a two and two record. The Thoroughbreds have two conference games this week, meeting Western tomorrow and Tennessee Tech Tuesday.

Eastern Kentucky, with a two and two record, is in fifth place. They meet Marshall tomorrow.

Sixth place is held by Evansville with a one and four record.

Last team in the conference is Tennessee Tech with a record of no wins and three losses. Tech's next game is with Morehead Tuesday.

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Hadley Stars In 'Salome'

Oscar Wilde's "Salome." The first of a series of student directed productions was presented by members of the Thespians to meager but enthusiastic audiences on Thursday, Jan. 5 and Sunday, Jan. S, in the college auditorium.

The play, directed by Frank Chandler, was offered primarily for Thespian alumni on Tuesday. But adverse weather kept the turnout to a handful, so the players decided to invite the public and present "Salome" again.

Salome Dances

The story concerns an exotic dancer who waltzed for the head of John the Baptist, and a rather foolish king who permitted the be-heading, then made retribution by having Salome slain.

Diane Hadley, in the title role, was lithe and convincing. Her dance, as created and directed by James Burton, was properly charming.

Herman McGregor gave an excellent interpretation as Herod the King, and Sarah Kessler as Herodias turned in a fine dramatic performance.

Bill Johnson played John the Baptist conscientiously, and his voice from the well added much to the atmosphere of the setting.

The supporting players handled their assignments capably. They included Kilburn Durham, Clifford Williams, Ivan Dimmitt, Bob Rideout, Norman Stewart, Louis Ray, Mary Lou Muth, Shirley Peters, Frank Chandler, Jerri Steinmetz, Fred Shatara and Bill Ketchum.

Crews Work

Bill Lord was in charge of the setting and lighting, while Salli Henn and Jean Carter handled the costumes. Emmalouise Seegmueller took care of properties and Jean Marshall and Betty Wood formed tthe make-up crew.

Shirley Peters assisted directing the play and Elizabeth Ketchum prompted W. R. B.

New Course In Accounting To Be Offered

A seven-day course in machine systems in accounting is being given by the National Cash Register Company which began Tuesday morning, according to Harry M. Landis, professor of accounting.

This machine system program is given by the National Cash Register Company all over the United States for advanced accounting students in selected colleges of business administration, according to Randall Mitchell of the local division.

Bridges Gap

The course is designed to bridge the gap between the manual system taught in schools and the machine system popular in the business world, said Mr. Mitchell.

The class is meeting three times daily, at S, 9 and 11:45 a.m. in E-110. Class periods are 50 minutes, and the same material is repeated throughout the day. A new phase is taken up eacb day. The course ends next Wednesday.

Mitchell Lectures

Each session consists of a lecture, demonstration, and question and answer period. Lectures are given by Mr. Mitchell. Assisting him in demonstrations are Don McMurtry and William Schutte of the local office and Mel Hassler of the Cincinnati office.

Freshman Class Plans Meeting

Bob Wooley, president of the freshman class has called a meeting for Wednesday, Feb. 1. at 11 a.m.

A permanent class adviser will be elected, and the class will discuss the school's orientation program for freshmen. They will discuss any faults they may have found in the program while going through the orientation last September.

Jewell Presents Recital Tonight

Mary Colleen Jewell will present her senior recital tonight at S:15 p.m. in the auditorium. She is a music education major.

Miss Jewell will sing for groups of songs. The first group will be lyrics from Shakespearian plays set to music. She will sing two mixed groups. One will be German and Italian, and the other will be a group of English and early American songs.

Her aria will be "Non piu di fiori" from *La Clemenza di Tito* hyMozart.

Her French group will include "Juene Fillette," by Daylarac; "Romance," by Debussy; and "Passepied" by Delibes.

The English and early American group will include a folktune arranged by John Jacob Niles.

Miss Jewell, who will be accompained by Patricia Bates, is a student of Mrs. Genevieve Erickson. A graduate of Reitz High School, Miss Jewell has attended Evansville Cnllege for three years.

ACE Resumes Traditional Dinner In Coming Calendar

Claire Ann Stumpf, president of the Associátion of Childhood Education, announces the coming calendar of events of ACE.

On Sunday, Feb. 12, a Valentine Tea will be held. The tea committee has not decided upon the place.

Wednesday, March S, a Spaghetti Dinner will be given at tthe Evansville Athletic Club. This event, a tradition in the past, will be resumed this year. It was discontinued for awhile because no suitable location could be acquired for its presentation. Tradition has it that the seniors of ACE prepare and serve the meal to prove that teachers can cook as well as teach.

The Wednesday before Easter April 5, an Easter egg hunt will be given on the campus for the children of college veterans.

Co-op Students Spend Five Work Periods on Job

Myron Bishop, coordinator of co-op Enginering, says that experience is the primary objective of the Cooperative training program.

By means of rotation, approximately 60 students are taking part in the co-op program. All co-ops must spend a minimum of five quarter work periods on the job satisfactorily before graduation, and they must complete four or five quarters in school before starting co-operative work.

Work Varies

The co-op students work a regular 12 week period in the cooperating industry, getting experience in the different departments such as: planning, production, designing, plant layout, maintenance, inspection, tool room, metalurgical laboratory, material control, and routing.

Every co-op student is required to turn in reports on his work experience and problems, and his supervisor sends an evaluation of the students work to Mr. Bishop.

Students Placed

Those students working the winter quarter are: John Becker, Seeger; James Bennett, Seeger; Jack Boren, Seger; Lynn Brown, Chrysler; Victor Campbell, Seeger; James Eckert, International Harvester; John Elliott, Atlas Tack Corporation, Henderson, Kentucky; John Tarrell, Servel; Albert Fuchs, International Harvester; John Hast, Bucyrus-Erie; Raymond Harris, Seeger; William Kemper, Igleheart Brothers; William Mitchell, Briggs; and Roger Russell, Seeger.

Albert Rosencranz, Seeger; Donald Sapp, Seeger; George Scheitlin, Briggs; Edwin Seibert, Seeger; Walter Shaw, Chrysler; James Sterret, International Harvester; Andrew Taylor, Seeger; Harry Tillman, International Harvester; Herbert Whitelock, Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company; and Monte Williams, Bucyrus-Eric.

Scribes Get Together

The officers of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity ore from, left to right, Bob Young, president; Bill Cobb, treosurer; and Jo Ann James, secretary. They are shown reoding "The College Publicotion" which hos a picture of their fraternity pin on the cover.

Pi Delta Epsilon Plans for 'Journalism Day' When Freshman Scholarship Will Be Given

By MARVIN FOX

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, is planning a "Journalism Day" here sometime this spring to offer a scholarship to a freshman journalism major.

The present plan is to have all interested high school seniors to come equipped with samples of their work, which will be judged by members of the fraternity.

The local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, which received its charter in 1946, is one of 65 other chapters located in such leading journalism schools as Colgate University, Cornell University, George Washington University, University of California, and the University of Minnesota.

Selected by Actives

To become a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, a person must have served at least one year nn the staff of a college recognized publication, measure up to the standards of the fraternity, and be selected by the active members.

Student members are Bob Young, who is the president; Bill Cobb, treasurer; Jo Ann James, secretary; and Bill Woods, Sam Wherry, Janet Roberts, Sue Dannettell and Bill Collins.

Faculty members are John Boyd, assistant professor of journalism, Ralph Olmsted, business manager and treasurer; Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations; and Martin S. Shockley, professor of English. Dr. Shockley is faculty adviser for the group.

Convention Sought

With the new Union Building going up, and the recognition of Evansville College going in the same direction, Mr. Young said the organization is going to issue an invitation to have the next national convention on campus.

Last year's convention was held at the University of Pittsburgh, where Evansville College was represented by Miss James, Mr. Cobb, Mr. Wherry, and Mr. Young.

Physics Club Elects New President And Secretary

Malcom Stuart was elected president of the Physics Club in a meeting last Friday and Marlon Rayburn was elected secretary.

Mr. Stuart replaces Gene Bachman as president, and Mr. Rayburn replaces Dick Lyons as secretary.

Club meetings are every Friday at 11 a.m. in E-201. The club is looking for new members, Mr. Rayburn said, and anyone interested may attend these meetings.

Newman Club Elects Scheller President

Ted Scheller has been elected the new president of the Newman Club. Other officers are Harold Whitman, vice president; Shirley Kalkbrenner, secretary; and Dick Alexander, treasurer.

Al Wirthwein resigned as president of the Newman Club at the meeting last Monday. Mr. Wirthwein will graduate this March and therefore, will be unable to continue as president.

Joseph Sittler To Speak At Vesper Service Sunday

Dr. Joseph Sittler, Jr., will be tthe speaker at Vesper Service, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15, at 4 p.m., Elton T. Barnum, Director of Religious Life, announced today. Tis topic will be "Decay and Restoration."

Dr. Stittler is the professor of systematic theology at the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary. He is also engaged in other religious work, being the leader of youth groups throughout the midwestern states, the Geneva Conference, and YMCA and SCA groups.

Don Pribble will serve as organist for the program and Mrs. Margaret Shepard, professor of music will direct the Vesper Choir.

Following the Vesper Service, Dr. Sittler will be guest at a coffee hour in the TUB from 5 until 6:30 p.m., after which he will meet with students at a dinner to be given by Dr. and Mrs V. W. Maves in their home.

Dr. Sittler last appeared at Evansville College in May of last year, when he received an enthusiastic reception.

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Late News Breaks

● *David To Speak*

Dr. Wade David, head of the departaeat of history, will speak to the Evaasville aad Tri-State Regional Women's Guild of the Evangelical Reformed Church next Tuesday. His topic will be "Aaerica's Policy ia Europe."

● *Club To Meet*

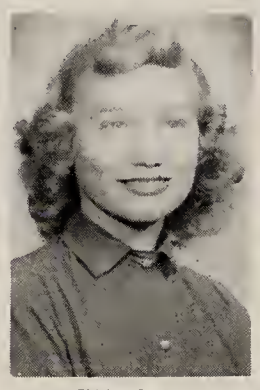
The Internatioaal Relations Club will meet next Wednesday ia the Womea's Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Dr. James Morelock, dean of mea, will give aa illustrated lecture oa his last suaaaer's trip to Europe. Everybody is welcome to come to the aeetiag, said John Loos, spoasor of the club.

● *Gives Deaonstration*

Noel Caapbell of Smith and Butterfield, demonstrated aad lectured on the use of two dictative machines, the Mail-a-Voice and the Webster Wire Recorder in the Office Manageaent Class, secretarial scieace, 252, Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Mooney, Peters, Pigman Seek Basketball Crown -- But So Do Shirk, Seegmueller and Weber

Marilyn Mooney



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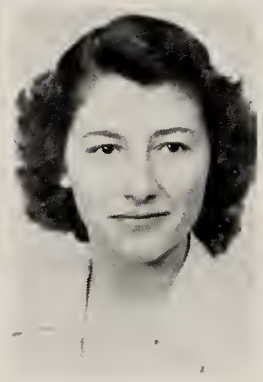

Emmalouise Seegmueller

Mary Kathryn Weber

Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

Roof-raising cheers and yells have been leaking out of that "thing" known as the Women's Gymnasium the past two weeks. The campus muscle builders are at it again. Not content with a successful football season, the girls have turned to another sport, somewhat more gentle, volleyball. The gym has been filled on recent Mondays and Tuesdays. Two games are played simultaneously, and from six to eight games are played in an evening. From the way the girls bat the little roundball around in the gym, it appears they are trying to keep in condition for the more rugged game they hope to play in the second annual Revlon Rose Bowl next fall. In the meantime, they are planning to carry on after volleyball season with basketball. The sweet little things of grandma's day are growing healthy at Evansville College.

At A Glance . . .

The Fine Arts Committee has installed a bulletin board on the second floor of the Administration Building to post notes about the Listening Hour, the Evansville Museum and activities of the committee.

Margaret Miki has replaced Pat Kaiser as a member of the Publications Committee.

Club TUB, most popular nite spot on campus, will reopen Friday, Feb. 3.

The queens roll on. Number five, this one to mark the basketball season will be voted upon Jan. 27 and crowned Feb. 4.

Harry Treber, our local politician, is making another bid to the Indiana General Assembly.

● The ever-present parking problem is being attacked again. (See editorial, page 2.) One of the most talked about phases of the problem is the "No Parking Stickers," placed on cars parked in restricted areas. The good they have done seems to be very little, especially for some people. A car plastered with these stickers represents a visibility hazard. However, it takes more than an editorial to get action. Your comments should arouse interest in getting something done.

Two Football Trophies Received From OVC

Two football tropbies were received by the college this week from Ohio Valley Conference headquarters in Bowling Green, Ky.

Both trophies are in the shape of a football, mounted on a wooden stand.

The trophies were given in recognition of the 1948 football team, which tied with Murray State for the championship, and the 1949 team, which won the championship outright.

The trophies have been on display in the front hall of the Administration Building this week.

Calendar

Friday—Fraternity bids issued, 11 p.m., Auditorium
Saturday—Evaasville at Indiana State
Maaday—Gammo Epsilon Sigma Formal Rush Party
Tuesday—Faculty Recital, Allene Herraa, 8:30 p.m., Aud.; Engineering Club, Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.; Costalian Farmal Rush Party
Wednesday—Beto Sigmo Formol Rush Party
Thursday—Murray vs. Evansville, Armory, 8:30 p.m.; Theta Sigmo Formol Dinner Porty; Vaaderburgh Medical Associatioa, 2 p.m.

Treber To Seek Democratic Post

Harry Treber, senior, announced this week his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for joint representative to the Indiana General Assembly in the May 2 primary election. The joint representative serves Posey, Warrick and Vanderburgh Counties.

Mr. Treber was an unsuccessful candidate for that office two years ago. One of the reasons for filing again, he said, was purely political, to show his voters they didn't throw away their votes last time.

He also said he hoped to bring more representative government to the people, if elected. He said he felt they should have a greater voice in the government.

Mr. Treber was in the navy for three years and is now a member of the Naval Reserve. He is a member of the debate team and won the Wachtel award for excellence in public speaking at the Tau Kappa Alpha Congress last Fall on the campus of Purdue University.

Although he is graduating in March, in secondary education, Mr. Treber said he would be back on campus the last of April, to do some campaigning.

Russler and Working To Raise Polio Funds

Mason Working and Bill Russler will serve as the college's collection team in a two hour WGBF radio program for the Vanderburgh County Polio Fund campaign Sunday at 10 p.m.

A collection plan of the cash pledged has been worked out whereby the various high schools and Evansville College will be competing against each other through their athletes. When calls for musical requests and cash pledged are received over the phone at WGBF the names and addresses of those calling will be announced on the program. The athletes will be in radio equipped cars and tuned to the special broadcast.

When they hear an address which is in their particular collection district they will go to that home and pick up the cash donation.

Sororities Plan Activities; Men Conclude

Four formal dinners are planned for rushees of the campus sororities next week. The three fraternities on campus have concluded their rushing activities, and will issue bids today at 11 p.m. in the auditorium.

Monday, Gamma Epsilon Sigma will have their dinner at the West Haven Gun Club. Committees were announced by rush captain Barbara Brown last week. The sorority's informal rush party was last Monday.

Castalian sorority has set Tuesray as the date for their formal dinner. Colleen Cain, Castalian rush captain, announced the dinner will be at the Alpine House. The sorority rush party was last night.

Wednesday Beta Sigma Omicron alumna will entertain the sorority actives and rushees at a formal dinner in the Georgian Room of the Hotel McGurdy. Actives were in charge of the program of the informal party last Wednesday at the Alpine House.

Theta Sigma will wind up the campus rushing activities with their formal party in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy on Thursday. Marian Erhardt is general chairman of the party and was in charge of the informal party last Tuesday.

Team Picks Cage Queen Candidates

Members of the basketball squad have nominated six girls to represent sororities and independents in the team's annual quest to name a basketball queen.

The queen will be elected by a vote of the student body next Friday. Coronation ceremonies will be between halves at the Evansville-Eastern Kentucky game Saturday, Feb. 4.

S.G.A., Crescent Help

The Student Government Association and THE CRESCENT collaborated with the cage crew to conduct a campaign to select candidates with beauty, poise and scholastic ability.

Jeanne Shirk, freshman, was chosen to represent independents. She is an elementary education major, and a member of the TUB committee. Miss Shirk was graduated from Central, where she reigned as "Health Queen" during her senior year. She was named Phi Zeta Sweetheart last quarter.

Plans to be Librarian

Nominated as the Independent Students Association candidate is Shirley Peters, sophomore. She is a member of the Thespians. A Reitz graduate, Miss Peters is majoring in literature and plans to be a librarian.

Emmalouise Seegmueller is the Beta Sigma Omieron candidate. She is working for a degree in speech and drama, and is a member of the Thespians. Miss Seegmueller is a Reitz produet.

Marilyn Mooney, the Castalian representative, is a sophomore majoring in marketing. She was graduated from Memorial.

Belongs to Honorary

The team selected Mary Kathryn Weber, sophomore, to represent Gamma Epsilon Sigma. A member of Alpha Phi Mu, freshman honor society, she is a medical technology major. Miss Weber was "Pan-American Queen" at Reitz.

Martha Pigman, sophomore, is the Theta Sigma candidate. She is working for a Liberal Arts degree, and is a member of the Student Christian Association, and the Publieations Committee of the S.G.A.

Campaigning will begin Monday, Jan. 23.

New Courses Announced In Education

Advanced courses for graduates and some seniors will begin Feb. 4, according to Marvin Hartig, assistant director of the Evening College

Seven courses are to be offered. Each of these will be in the field of education. Seniors with the approval of their advisors, will be permitted to sign up for the courses. Tuition will be $10.00 per hour.

Courses Offered

Courses to be offered are: (1) Ed. 611a—Child Development; (2) Ed. 511—School Administration; (3) Ed. 570—Public School Finance; (4) Ed. 713W—Workshop in High School Curriculum; (5) Ed. 713—Problems in Secondary Edueation; (6) HPER 544—Administration of Physieal Education; and, (7) HPER 538—The Administration of Interscholastic Athletics.

The Evansville Center for Advanced Study, established by the college, in cooperation with Indiana University, Purdue University, and Evansville Public Schools, offers people of the Tri-State area an opportunity to enroll in graduate courses for full and transferable credit at either Indiana or Purdue.

Inquiries relative to advanced course offerings, general regulations, admission requirements, and other details should be directed to the attention of the graduate center uffiee in A-214.

'Club TUB' Tickets Go on Sale Jan. 31

Tickets for 1950's first Club TUB will go on sale Tuesday, Jan. 31, in the main hall of the Administration Budding.

Club TUB is an all-eampus dance sponsured by the Temporary Union Building dance committee. Friday, Feb. 3, from 9 p.m. until 12 p.m. is the date and time that has been set.

Club TUB is designed to interest the entire student budy here said Bob Ossenberg, chairman of the committee. Tiekets are 85 cents per couple.

Art Johnston's Combo will play at the Club; all the lights will be turned low, and small wall lights will he used in effort to lend an air of romance to the familiar meeting place.

Failed Last Year

Club TUB was tried last year, but with little success. The TUB committee believes the cause of last years' lack of interest was due to the fact that a large number of the students were veterans; some of these were married and did not have time to participate in the activities that were sponsored by the TUB.

With most of this year's new faces on the campus coming directly from high school, the TUB committee feels that there will be more eooperation between the student body in attending school sponsored activities.

Planned Often

Club TUB will be a frequent affair at the TUB if this one is a success, said Mr. Ossenberg.

A committee has been appointed to handle all the details that accompany an event of this nature. They are: Bob Ossenberg, chairman and publicity; Joyee Halbig, tickets; Rita Leslie, decorations; Sam Proetor, ticket sales; Jaek Headlee, eheck room; and Sarah Kessler, band.

Mayne and Weiser To Be Featured At Convocations

The Rev. Joseph Q. Mayne and Prof. Adolph James Weiser are the attractions scheduled for convocations next Tuesday and Wednesday at 11 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Rev. Mayne, former vice president of the National Conferenee of Christians and Jews, was their delegate at the 1948 international conferenee in Switzerland.

Traveled in Europe

Following this, he made an extensive tour through Europe and England eonferring with such religious leaders and eduеators as Pope Pius XII in the Vatiean. His address will deal with his experienees with these leaders while in Europe.

A graduate of Otterbein College in Ohio and the Chicago Theologieal Seminary, the Rev. Mr. Mayne was formerly pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oskaloosa, Iowa, and later pastor of the First Presbyterian Chureh in Gary.

Lives in Detroit

At present, he is pastor of the Northwood Congregational Chureh in Detroit. He is also the author of many magazine artieles and is in wide demand as a leeturer.

On the following day, Professor Weiser of the musie faculty at Indiana University will give a piano recital. The program was prepared to eommemorate the 100th anniversary of the death of Frederic Chopin.

Elaine Lashley Elected Head of Pre-Med Club

Elaine Lashley, junior, was elected president of the Pre-Med club at a reeent meeting.

Don Norwood was named viee-president; Eunice Maier, seeretary, and Reginald Barton, treasurer. Emilee Manning was chosen chairman of the publicity committee and Eugene Gore will head the program committee.

Organization work is being done by the Pre-Med club to petition for a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the only national honorary society devoted exclusively to the interests of Pre-Med students, said Miss Lashley.

All Pre-Med students who are interested in becoming members of the society are invited by the club officers, to attend the meeting today at 11 a.m. in E-310.

'Mary of Scotland' Crews Organized

Play crews for the Thespian production, "Mary of Seotland," a three act drama by Maxwell Anderson, have been organized and are making plans to get the stage sets underway.

Shirley Peters, with Pat Taylor and Elizabeth Ketcham will handle the props. This department includes fans, dishes, and furniture.

The lighting will he handled by Bill Lord who also helps with carpentry work to make the sets, and is a general all-around handy man in constructing the stage.

The stage crew is headed by Don Swift, with the help of Cliff Williams and John Moening. Mr. Swift takes care of the artistic work, designing the stage sets as to pattern, color, etc., then others help build the sets.

The 16th century style costumes will be handled by Betty Wood and Jo Ann Lex.

Pat Schymik is in charge of the publicity department, and Sarah Kessler is assistant to the director.

March of Dimes Campaign Gets Underway; Drive Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Delta

Taking an early interest in the March of Dimes campaign, THE CRESCENT enlisted the aid of several students to pose a picture which it is hoped will be duplicated many times through contributions during the drive. Members of Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Phi Delta, service societies, are working on plans to raise funds here. Students are, left to right, Doyle Roesner, Ann Wilson, Beverly Gerard and Ralph Weber.

Parking Plagues Pupils

Evansville College's on-the-campus parking space is insufficient, and a large part of the parking space we do have is in poor conditinn.

The "No Parking" sticker and tag campaign, which was inaugurated to keep several parking spots open for safety and service reasons, is still in full swing although no noticeable results have been evidenced.

Our parking lot is usually so crammed full of cars that it's difficult to judge just where the driveway is supposed to be. The best way to tell is to look for a narrow opening full of miniature craters and that's it.

With the completion of the new Student Union Building, the need for close-by parking space will be even greater. Civic, business, and professional clubs and organizations will be using the building evenings for their various activities.

And with the large number of evening college enrollees, the parking situation is almost as acute in the evening as during the day. The closest parking space available would probably be Lincoln Avenue or our cavernous parking lot.

Let's face it. We need a new parking lot on the campus. The old one can be improved but not enlarged. However, we still have a few unused acres on the campus that could be converted into convenient parking space.

Most popular of the arguments offered against increasing ou-the-campus parking space is that some colleges and universities, notably Indiana University, don't allow students to park their cars on the campus, and if the students do occasionally have to park as far away as Lincoln or Weinbach Avenues, the walking distance to classrooms is still comparatively less.

To that we can only say: Evansville College isn't Indiana University, nor can it be compared to it on very many points, but since we have an opportunity to have this one advantage over other schools why not take it?

Discology

by ray lasher

Pageant Magazine, a periodical of the same type as Coronet (with which we're all familiar), carries in the February issue an article entitled, The All-American Jazz Band. This article may be legitimately interesting to the followers of one particular type of musical insanity. Any other normal, conscious reader will find said article interesting for its ludicrous content and triviality. The author and alleged jazz critic, George Frazier, surely must bury his pointed head in a square hole with shame at the mere mention of such renowned jazz authorities as Leonard Feather, Norman Cranz and company.

Frazier names one Louis Armstrong as the "towering genius" of jazz, past and present. Armstrong's alleged supremacy on the trumpet is apparently not sufficient assumption for Frazier. Consequently, he names Armstrong as the outstanding male jazz vocalist. A chap named Eckstine, who is called a "vocal freak" by Frazier, on his worst day could cut Armstrong to shreds. In fact, an Eckstine contemporary, Bill Farrell, would in comparison liken Armstrong's guttural groans to that of a sick frog. Modern jazz is further insulted by the selection of an unknown, Jack Lessberg, as the bass man. Must we remind this joker that bassists such as Eddie Safranski and Oscar Pettiford exist. Frazier continues his bid for recognition as a humorist by calling Cillespie "a musical monstrosity." Also, his fraudulent aggregation has "no room for the likes of Sarah Vaughn." So, you might scan the article the next time you drop in at the corner drugstore, but don't forget to pick up a bottle of bromo.

I'll bet you're waiting on your dividend check.

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I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Manion Substitutes For I. R., Baffles Campus Crowd

This week, the Inquiring Reporter enlisted the help of Jim Manion, junior. Mr. Manion conducted a personal campaign during the recent rainy season to find the correct spelling of the word "ricochet."

"Ricochet" means, says Webster, "a glancing rebound or skipping, as of a projectile along the ground when a gun is fired at a low angle of elevation, or of a flat stone thrown along the surface of water."

Five persons, two students and three faculty members, spelled the word correctly. Bill Woods and Al Wirthwein are the campus brains. Don Ping, football coach; Richard E. Fuson, assistant professor of English; and Pearle LeCompte, assistant professor of speech, upheld the faculty honor.

Here are the answers to the question, "how do you spell the word ricochet?"

Faye Juan—rickashay.
Bob Jarrett—rickasha.
Jim Bodishhaugh—rickshay.
Jack Headlee—richoquiet.
Dan Quirey—richoquette.
Bob Ahrens—rickashay.
Bill Woods—ricochet.
Al Wirthwein—ricochet.
J. B. Cochran—richochet.
Jeanne Shirk—richashae.
Harry Treber (Dean's List)—richochet.
Herman McGregor (Dean's List)—bounce ball.
Harry Axford—How in the world would I know how to spell ricochet? (he didn't!)
Jack Berning—richochet.
Marty Prince—ricqueshey.
Ralph Weber—rickeshay.
Walt Prickett—richochete.
Sam Wherry—rickershay.
Mr. Ping—ricochet.
Miss Brown (Dean of Women)—richoet.
Miss Kirk—richochet.
Mr. Fuson—ricochet.
Charles Van Winkle—richaschia.
Ron Watson—richoquet.
Claire Ann Stumpf—rickashay.
Adrian Baize—richochet.
Bill Harpole—richoche.
Barbara Vaughn—racqshay.
Ted Ping—richeectte.
Mickey Humphrey—ricochette.
Miss Le Compte—ricochet.
Earl Harp (Dean's List)—richochet.
Janet Roberts—rickashay.
Pat Ott—richochet.
Dr. Morlock (Dean of Men)—richoet.
Marvin Fox—richiquitt.

They're Mr. and Miss of Clabber

Claire Ann Stumpf and Neil Welsch, winners in the recent clabber tournament, receive their trophies from Bob Statham, Games Committee chairman, and Bill O'Bryan, clabber tournament manager.

Clabber, Ping-Pong, Bowling Keep Committee Occupied

By DICK RYAN

Under the leadership of Robert Statham, the Temporary Union Building Games Committee has just finished putting over another of their numerous undertakings to relieve some of the drudgery and "classroom neurosis" which once plagued many a student.

The recent clabber tournament managed by Bill O'Bryan was just one of many projects which this group has sponsored or will sponsor so long as there is enough interest by the student body.

Griggs Directs

The Ping Pong tournament which began last Monday is being supervised by David Criggs. In connection with this, Mr. Griggs has studied all available rule books and anything else pertaining to ping-pong which will produce a successful tournament. New paddles are being furnished for the games by the equipment division of the group which is headed by Beverly Reherman.

Other people heading subcommittees are: Shirley Peters, art; Del Beumer, assemblies; and Mr. O'Bryan, publicity.

As bridge is rapidly beginning to rival pinochle and clabber as the most popular card game in the Tub, a bridge tournament is being planned for the near future. Also a bowling team sponsored by this committee has been formed under the management of Jack Huber.

Look to Future

According to Mr. Statham, the members are already working on activities to be held in the new Union Building. They have been pouring over the plans of the new building trying to find the best locations for many more and different projects.

Society Notes

Miss Lois Huck, Camma Epsilon Sigma alumna, was married last evening in St. Paul's Lutheran Church to Thomas Lee Ossenberg, Pi Epsilon Phi. After the wedding, the couple left for a short honeymoon. They will return Sunday and make their home at 835 Lincoln Avenue.

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Miriam Curtis, 1949 alumna, and Harry E. Baker, class of 1950, announced their engagement during the Christmas vacation. Miss Curtis is now the music supervisor in the Salem, Ind. city schools. Mr. Baker, a member of Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity, is a Business Education major.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lemois Wires were married recently. Mrs. Wires, prior to her marriage was Miss Dorothy Lee Ashby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Ashby of Boonville.

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Round the Squares

with Fran 'n Jerri

How About You??????

Sleep. What is it? From the looks of most of our colleagues they don't know what it is either. This college life gets the best of the best, it seems, with rush parties to plan and attend, play rehearsals to go to, reports to write, and classes to attend. Wonder if anyone ever got a degree with a major in campusology? If such a degree could be given it certainly wouldn't be a snap course!!!!

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Why Don't They

Accept a driver's license as proof of age and identification . . . install a diving board at the side of the "will-be tunnel" for those rainy days . . . have better attendance at assemblies . . . post someone in the TUB to answer the phones that are always ringing . . . build a sports center here so we won't have to drive to Owensboro all the time for big games . . . get more girls interested in ping-pong tourneys . . . in reference to an item above, why don't they have better assemblies . . .

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Jokes from Others!!!

Any girl can be gay in a nice car
In a taxi they can be lush,
But the girl worth while is the girl who can smile
When you're taking her home in the bus.
—St. Cloud Teachers College.

Government prof: "Why the quotation marks on this quiz paper?"
Honest sophomore: "Courtesy to the man on my left."
—The Daily Texan

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore,
Could say, when Adam told a joke,
I've heard that one before.

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We'll Never Tell—

How **Bob Ossenberg, Ray Lasher** and **Wayne Alley** acquired the title of "The Three Horsemen" . . . that **J. B. Cochran** dies a natural death in "Ten Little Indians" . . . who swiped pictures from the hall in the Administration Building (and we do know!) . . . why **Janet Roberts** has been sporting a red face (we'll tell this tho'—she hasn't been blushing) . . . why they call **Harold Lipper** "Knock On Any Door" . . . Where **Rovella Hinton** learned to bowl . . . how the **Wandering Greeks** got organized.

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Aces Play State Tomorrow Night

Hays Looking at Sports Woods

There has been quite a bit of controversy about the case of the University of Louisville and their troubles with the Ohio Valley Conference. Most of the discussion to date has dealt with the attitude shown by the Louisville players and fans toward the opposition.

Almost any home crowd of fans will create an uproar when a foul or violation is called on the home team, however, in the Jefferson County Armory it usually sounds like the officials had stolen bread from a blind man when anything is called on the Cardinals.

Last year at the OVC tourney the Cardinals were runners-up to the Hilltoppers from Western Kentucky. When the awards were being presented after the final gun the Hilltoppers were standing up to receive the championship trophy while the Cards sat around on the floor like a bunch of "Dead End Kids." They finally got to their feet when Coach Peck Hickman told them to, in no uncertain terms.

Also, U of L has a reputation for being cry babies when a foul or other rule infraction is called on them. However, we think this stems from their Jack Coleman, who set the precedent in the years he competed for them.

We haven't seen the Falls City team in action this year but some idea of their abilities can be gained from the Associated Press story of a week ago when the Cards upset the Hilltoppers. In this game Ed Diddle Jr., son of the Western mentor, was set for a crip shot when Ish Combs, another "stalwart" of the University, crashed into him to prevent the shot. At present young Diddle is sidelined with an injured leg, the result of the "accident."

It must be admitted that the Louisville team is a definite drawing card when they play anywhere in the region and for that reason are good for the conference. However, the lengths that some of the players go to prevent the opposition from scoring should not be tolerated in any game.

There is a section in the basketball rules governing the intentional fouling of any player, and one of the penalties for this act is the eviction of the offending player from the game. It seems that this would be a good thing for the officials to watch when the Cardinals are in action and the contest is a close one.

Remaining Games

Jan. 21—Indiana State (T)
Jan. 26—Murray (H)
Feb. 2—Shurtleff (H)
Feb. 4—Eastern Kentucky (H)
Feb. 7—Oakland City (T)
Feb. 10—Xavier (T)
Feb. 15—Louisville at Owensboro
Feb. 18—Western Kentucky (T)
Feb. 22-25—OVC Tournament at Louisville

Set for Long Shot

Reserve guard Jerry Canterbury takes his favorite shot in Aces' practice session.

Canterbury Started Career As Grade School Player

By MARVIN FOX

Like all better-than-average athletes, Jerry Canterbury started playing basketball almost as soon as he started to school.

Canterbury played the game quite well while attending Rheinlander Grade School, just outside the city.

Win Championship

While Canterbury was playing ball for Rheinlander he was a great help to the team when they won the county championship back in 1944. After his graduation from Rheinlander, he went to Reitz High School.

At Reitz he was far from being an insignificant small-fry. Everyone who knows him knows he has trouble reaching the five-foot nine-inch mark. Even so, the shifty little fellow sometimes makes a fool out of the enormous basket-high players.

Captains Team

During the four years he played for Reitz he was given numerous honors; actually, it shouldn't be said that he was given honors, for he certainly earned them. In 1948 Canterbury was the city's highest scorer, received the Kiwanis award, and was captain of the team for that year.

Canterbury was awarded a scholarship to Evansville College on the basis of his ability to play basketball. During his first year here, which time he played for the Deuces, he was high point man.

Canterbury is a sophomore physical education major. His only hobbies are eating and playing basketball.

Hilltoppers Lead OVC as Eastern Upsets Marshall

Western Kentucky's tall Hilltoppers advanced to the number one spot in the Ohio Valley Conference rankings last week. The Hilltoppers lead the conference with a record of three wins and no losses. Western will journey to Eastern Kentucky Saturday night to meet the Maroons.

Marshall's Big Green dropped to second place in the standings after losing to Eastern last Saturday. Marshall has won three and lost one.

Morehead College is tied with Eastern for third and fourth place. Both have won four games while losing two. Morehead is idle this week in conference games.

Murray State College is fifth in the standings with two conference wins against four losses. Murray's next conference foe will be the Purple Aces on Jan. 26.

Evansville's Purple Aces still remain in the number six position with one conference game against four losses.

Tennessee Tech is holding down the bottom of the Ohio Valley Conference ranking with no wins against three losses. Tech's next game will be at Morehead College on Jan. 27.

Women's Athletics

Thetas Lead WAA Volleyball Tourney

Theta Sigma sorority, led by Joanne Engelbert, captain, is leading the women's volleyball tournament with three wins and no losses.

The Castalians and Women's Athletic Association are tied for second place with two wins and one loss.

Camma Epsilon Sigma and the Freshmen have won one game and lost twice.

Beta Sigma Omicron is last in the standings after losing three straight games.

In Monday's games Theta Sigma defeated the Castys, 15-13, 15-7; the Freshmen won over the Beta Sigs, 15-7, 15-4; and WAA downed the Sigs, 15-2, 15-5.

The tournament will be completed with these games: Beta Sigma vs. Thetas; Camma Epsilon Sigma vs. Freshmen; Castys vs. WAA.

Games This Week

The local basketball schedule for the week is as follows:

Tonight—Jasper at Bosse (Central Gym); Memorial at New Albany; Reitz at Seymour.

Saturday—Bloomington at Central (Central Gym); New Albany Scribner at Lincoln (Lincoln Gym); Evansville College at Indiana State.

Monday—Boonville at Memorial (Agoga Tabernacle).

Tuesday—Washington Catholic at Mater Dei (Mater Dei Gym); Reitz at Sullivan.

Thursday—Murray at Evansville College (Armory, 8:30 p.m.).

Murray Here Thursday For Return Game

By CHARLES GREER

Coach Arad McCutchan's Purple Ace basketball squad will travel to Terre Haute tomorrow night to play the Indiana State Sycamores.

Next Thursday night the Aces return to the Armory for an 8:30 date with Murray's Thoroughbreds in an Ohio Valley Conference encounter.

Southern Illinois Rips Purple Aces, 60-34

The Evansville College Purple Aces suffered their worst defeat of the season Jan. 11, with a 60-34 loss to the Maroons of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Southern built up a 37-16 halftime advantage and kept increasing the margin until the end.

The Aces went 12 minutes at the beginning of the second half without getting a field goal, and made only 11 in the entire 40 minutes.

Center Harry Axford was the leading scorer for Evansville with 11 points, including the first seven the Aces made. Joe Hafele, the top point-maker on the squad with 153 points, was held scoreless by the Maroons.

Cladson with 15 and Thate with 12 led the Carbondale team.

Philo II Bowlers Keep League Lead

Finishing the second week of the second half, the Philo II team maintained its first place standing in the bowling league by winning three games Thursday evening at Franklin Lanes.

The Accounting Club's Bruce Kahle, although not having bowled so far in the second half, is still the leading bowler with an average of 159 for the season to date. Dick Borries of the Philos is second with 155, and Warren Reininga of the Faculty team is third with 154.

The first place Philo II team is followed in order of standings by Faculty, Phi Zeta, Newman Club, Acacia, Philo I, Accounting Club, and Pi Kappa.

Last week's high: (all four-man teams)

High team, series — Newman Club—1769 (three games)

High team, single game—Philo II—626

High individual game — Reininga—Faculty—209

High individual series—Vogel Philo II—530 (three games)

Six Schools Consider Forming New Loop

Formation of a new Wabash Valley Conference is under consideration by six Indiana colleges.

Representatives of the schools met Sunday at Indianapolis but deferred any action until a second meeting in March.

Schools which are expected to become members if such a conference is formed are Evansville, Butler, Indiana State, Ball State, Valparaiso, and St. Joseph's. DePauw and Wabash turned down invitations.

Win Nine Games

Coach John Longfellow's Sycamore quintet, winners of nine of 13 games through Monday, probably will be a substantial favorite over the Aces, who have a record of eight wins and six losses. However, the comparative scores against the only two mutual opponents played to date give the Aces all the better of the argument. Evansville opened the season with an easy 73-47 win over the Oakland City Oaks, a club which recently turned back State at Terre Haute, 64-61. Coach McCutchan's five also holds a 76-73 conquest of Louisville after the Cardinals had handed the Sycamores their first home court loss in three years, 68-66.

Other teams to measure Indiana State this season were Nevada and Valparaiso. The Sycamores have turned in wins over Concordia of St. Louis, Huntington, two over DePauw, St. Mary's of California, Sacramento Junior College, Southern Oregon twice, and Ball State. They met Indiana Central at Indianapolis last night.

Last year the upstate team won both games with the Aces, eking out a 69-68 overtime decision on the Armory floor and swamping them 76-54 at Terre Haute.

Klueh, Royer Gone

Two stars from last year's State team have been graduated and are now playing professional ball with Denver. They are Duane Klueh, second-highest scorer in the state last year, and Bob Royer, little guard who got his early basketball training at Henry Reis Grade School here. However, several veterans are back from the 1949 crew which won 24 and lost eight. The team is led this year by Lenny Rzeszewski at guard and Don McDonald at forward. Other letter winners are James Berger, Jim Hans, Buren Hooper, Jerry Kunkel, Jim Powers, Bill Jagodzinski, Dan Dimich, and Clarence Walker.

The Aces, already a 60-46 victim of Murray, hope to reverse the situation on their home floor. The Thoroughbreds have dropped conference games to Eastern and Western while defeating Memphis State since the first game with the Aces.

Theta Sigma Tops Women's Intramural Bowling Loop

Theta Sigma sorority's bowling team is leading the women's intramural bowling league with a record of six wins and two losses.

The Women's Athletic Association is second with Castalian sorority and the Freshmen team tied for third.

Last week's play was marked by three forfeits. Camma Epsilon Sigma forfeited to Theta Sigma, the Freshmen to the Castalians, and the Independents to the WAA.

The teams bowl on Thursday nights at the Franklin Lanes.

Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Theta Sigma	6	2
WAA	5	3
Castalians	4	4
Freshmen	4	4
Gam. Ep. Sig.	3	5
Independents	0	8

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New Projection Room Opened for Visual Aid

Due to conflicts and more films being shown, another room has been added to the visual aids program.

Room 110 in the Engineering building will be used as a projection room for films to be shown to the science classes, while the original audio-visual room, A-303, will continue to serve most of the other departments.

It was also announced by Robert Emmert, director of projection work, that a new projector has replaced the one which has caused trouble for over a year. The new machine is a portable model.

Improved Service

It is hoped, with the new machine, that film projection and sound service will be improved, he said. At present, there are six operators who, although their schedules limit them somewhat, are trying to serve all the demands for their services during the day and evening college.

However, some hours are not yet available except by special arrangement. These arrangements can be made with Mr. Emmert at O-106 or with Thomas Harding, who is in charge of all films, at the library office.

Mr. Harding has between 25 and 50 films of various lengths obtained from the collection of 100 films owned by the college and also those which have been rented from film rental services such as the University of Indiana.

Prominent Users

Mr. Emmert said the most prominent users of the projection rooms are Dr. Moon of the education department, and Professor Cope who conducts a reading class in psychology by means of special films.

Herron To Give Faculty Piano Recital Tuesday

Allene Herron, assistant professor of piano, will present her faculty recital next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

She will begin her program with "Chaconne," by Bach-Busoni. This was originally written by Bach for violin and later was adapted for piano by Busoni.

Her second number is "Sonata," Op. 101, by Beethoven. She will play four movements: Allegretto, ma non troppo; Vivace alla marcia; Adagio; and Allegro.

A third group consists of "Nocturne," Op. 9, No. 2, by Chopin, and the first movement of "Sonato Eroica," No. 2, by MacDowell.

Her modern group begins with "Toccata," by Theodore Chanler, which was written in 1947. Her second selection is "Nocturne," Op. 33, No. 3, by Faure. The last one Allegro Barbaro, by Bela Bartok, which has been made well-known by Artur Rubenstein.

Admire Plaque

Alpha Phi Mu, freshman honorary sorority, presented a plaque last week to Theta Sigma Sorority for having the highest scholastic group average among the social sororities.

Joanne Engelbert, Theta president, and Frances Huff, president of the honorary, are hanging the plaque on the wall in Dean Esther Brown's office, where it will hang.

This is the second consecutive year that the Thetas have been awarded the plaque.

Madrigal Singers Present Traditional English Songs

By KEREN WARWEG

One of the musical organizations on the campus is a group called the madrigal singers. It is sponsored by the music department and directed by Pearl Crabowsky, assistant professor of music.

Their music covers all kinds and composers. They sing traditional English madrigals, some Brahms and Mozart, and plan to do some modern madrigals written by composers of today.

The present members, which meet twice a week in A-301, are Mary Colleen Jewell, Wilma Pierce, Margaret Scholz, sopranos; Joyce Lively, Aileen Hofman, altos; Ray O'Neal, Norman Stewart, Cene Ray, tenors; and Clayton Hunt, Reet Brooks, Joe Natale, basses.

Music Majors To Present Joint Recital

Joyce Van Winkle Lively and Carl Nauert will present their junior recitals jointly at 8:15 tonight in the auditorium.

Mrs. Lively, a mezzo-soprano, whose accompanist is Lois Lutz, will open with "Now the Book of Life is Open," from "The Mazoni Requiem" by Verdi. Next she will sing "O Thou Afflicted," from "St. Peter" by Benedict.

Her second group will include another number by Verdi, "Stride la vampa!", from "Il Travatore"; "Lasciantami morire," from "Arianna," by Monteverde; and "La Charmante Marguerite," an old French song.

Sings Modern

Her last group of songs will be modern. Her first number in this group will be "I Hear – I See," by Cretchaninoff. Following this she will sing "Oriental Chant," from "Josna Navine," by Mousorgsky; "The Broken Spindle," from "The Well of Sorrow," by Liza Lehmann; and "Beloved," from "Over the Rim of the Moon," by Michael Head.

Mrs Lively, who is a student of Mrs. Cenevieve Erickson, is also a member of the choir. She is a graduate of Boonville High School and lives at Oakland City.

Welhorn Accompanies

Mr. Nauert, clarinetist, has chosen as his first selection, Concerto 1, Op. 26, by L. Spohr. His second number will be "Russian Dance," from the ballet "The Lake of the Swans," by Tschaikowsky. Mr. Nauert, who will be accompanied by Paul Welborn, will play as his closing number, "Fantasy Sonata in One Movement," by Tuthill.

Mr. Nauert, who is a student of Nicholas Cannici, is a graduate of Bosse High School, a member of the college band, a member of the choir, and Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Secretarial Club Plans Contest

The Secretarial Club is making plans to sponsor their annual Perfect Secretary Contest this spring for senior girls. Their next meeting will be Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in the women's lounge.

At the last meeting of the club, Jan. 9, Eloise Mace of the Indiana Employment Bureau spoke on "Handling the Office Caller."

Hobbies Develop Into Money Making Interests

By DON SWIFT

Getting credit for a course is not unusual, but when students make money while learning, there seems ot be more interest in such courses.

This has brought about an increase in the co-op plan, and now students in metalcrafts and jewelry are in business for themselves, according to Alice Zimmerman and Bernice Stevens, evening college instructors in metalcrafts and jewelry.

Hobbies Pay

Miss Stevens remarked that at least one person out of each class has commercialized on his hobby. She feels that crafts are beginning to hold a more important place in our society because they demand less talent and specialized training than does painting and drawing.

Miss Zimmerman says that most of the students in her metalcraft and jewelry class became interested in crafts either while in service or as a result of seeing craft work done by veterans. Many men were stationed on tiny atolls with little to occupy their minds and hands during leisure hours. The men made use of local materials such as aluminum and plastic from wrecked aircraft, hard woods from the jungle, and shells from the sea.

Crafts Interest

This interest in crafts has remained with the veteran, and in many cases has carried over to the veteran's friends and family. In the Wednesday night class, emphasis is placed on doing original designs which will serve either as an object of beauty in itself or to serve a functional purpose in the home.

Most of the objects are made from copper, brass, and silver, with the semi-precious stones that are used for settings, purchased principally from a dealer in New York City, N.Y.

Two Sororities Elect Officers, Others Follow

Two of the four sororities on campus, the Theta Sigma Sorority and the Castalian Sorority, have recently elected new officers for the remainder of the school year.

Camma Epsilon Sigma Sorority elected Tuesday night. Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority is planning to have their election in March.

The Castalian Sorority has elected Marylu Plane, president; Colleen Cain, vice president; Jeanne Carter, secretary; Joyce Halbig, treasurer; Louise Kiely, critic; Jerri Steinmetz, sergeant at arms; Rita Jean Lichtenfield, chaplain; Barbara Nickell, publications, and Barbara Vaughn, librarian.

New officers for the Theta Sigma Sorority are Joanne Englebert, president; Betty Wood, vice president; Jo Freshley, secretary; Lois Wiggers, treasurer; Dorothy Dailey and Lois Manchette, publications; Jean Marshall, critic; Evelyn Ayres, sergeant at arms; Doris McFadin, historian; Joan Hallinan, chaplain, and Martha Wessner, prosecuting attorney.

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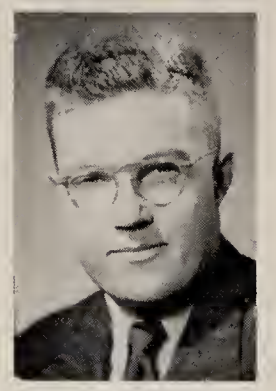

Harry Treber, senior, has announced his candidacy for Democratic nomination for Joint representative to the Indiana General Assembly.

Alpha Phi Omega Promotes Projects

By JEAN MARSHALL

"Alpha Phi Omega needs men!" said Martin Hutchings, president. "It needs men who are willing to give a small amount of time each week to promoting various service projects on the campus."

Alpha Phi Omega, which is a national service fraternity, has over 1000 chapters. In 1940 the local chapter was organized, the Gamma Mu chapter, under the supervision of Prof. A. B. Cope, now one of the faculty advisors.

Group Drafted

Becoming inactive in 1944 because almost the entire group was drafted within a two week period, the organization was reactivated in 1946. Under the promotion of Clifford Kraft, alumni secretary, the Camma Mu chapter became the largest chapter in the country.

Numerous projects are promoted through Alpha Phi Omega. Working for the good of the community, the organization promotes service projects and good will industries throughout the community. Alpha Phi Omega, being in affiliation with the Boy Scout organization, follows the basic aims of the scouts.

Aids Drives

Through tradition the chapter aids in various drives during the year, such as the March of Dimes drive, the annual Tuberculosis drive and the Ugly Man campaign to raise money for Thanksgiving baskets.

A new project is being planned for this spring; some project to aid in the beautification of the campus.

Present officers, besides Mr. Hutchings, are Victor Simon, vice president; Harold Clark, secretary; Blount Wagner, treasurer; John Sill, historian; John E. Robinson, Alumni secretary and chaplain; and the faculty advisors, Prof. A. B. Cope, Everette Walker, Mr. William Brandon and Mr. Kraft.

Any man may join Alpha Phi Omega; there are no racial or religious restrictions, and membership in this fraternity does not restrict membership in any other fraternity. The only requirement for membership is that the person has been a member of the Boy Scouts.

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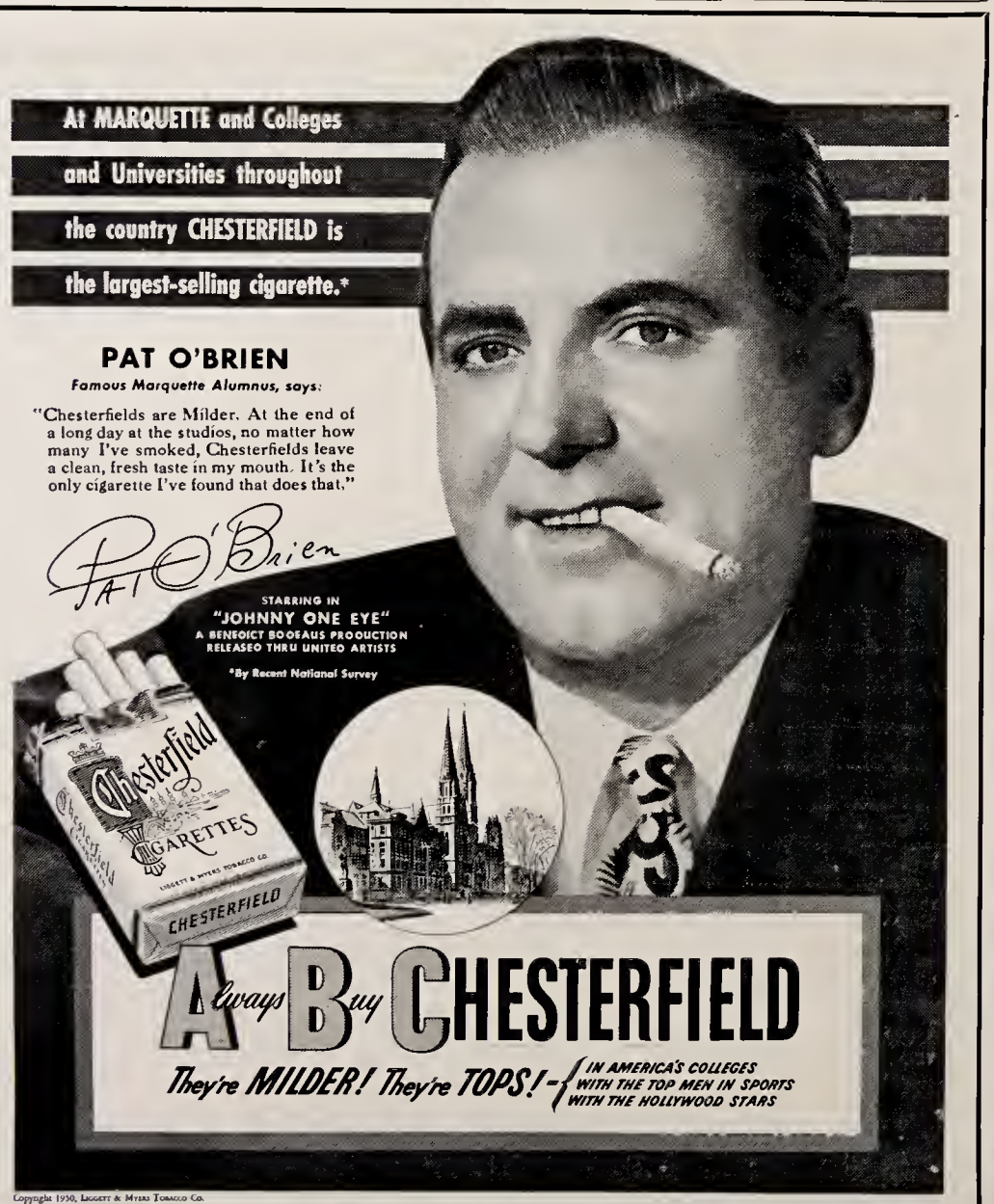

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Late News Breaks

- *Pep Assembly Today*

  A pep assembly for the Indiana State basketball game will be presented by Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity today at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. The Philo band will play and the basketball candidates for queen and the team will be on stage.

- *Partyville Tonight*

  Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Phi Delta, service organizations, are having a get-together party tonight at 8:30 p.m. Adrian Baize, party chairman, has asked members to check their respective bulletin boards for the place of the party.

- *Tickets Go On Sale Monday*

  Tickets for "Mary of Scotland" will go on sale Monday in the front hall of the Administration Building. Student Activity tickets and 12 cents can be exchanged for reserved seats. All seats for the play will be reserved.

- *Secretarial Meeting Wednesday*

  Secretarial students are having a special meeting Wednesday at 11 a.m. in A-315. Qualifications for the National Office Management Association's annual award to the outstanding secretarial student on campus will be discussed.

Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

The ceremony of receiving pledges into fraternities at Evansville College has always been a rather colorful event, if not somewhat confusing. It takes a concentrated glance to catch the event, but last Friday even the well-informed missed it.

The stage was set at the 11 o'clock hour; the side of the Administration Building was a mass of eager, watchful students, waiting for the first pledge to walk out of the door. Philos on the left, Pi Kappas in the middle and Phi Zetas on the right, each with their loyal feminine supporters behind them. One group of spectators was stationed at the windows on the second floor of the building, and even the campus photographer was there.

Now, the interest of the whole event centers around the pledges coming out the door and walking down the line of the particular group they have chosen, since, in a majority of cases it is unknown until that moment just who will go which way.

It must have been sabotage on the inside that particular day.

Someone in the crowd yelled "they're going out the front way," and everyone took flight in a different direction. By the time the three groups had attempted to reassemble their scattered forces in various places around the building, their newly-aequired pledges were standing around looking neglected and wondering just which way to turn or who to approach.

Only by the final strains of fraternity songs did the campus know there had been a pledging that day.

● The big game last week, that with Western at the Owensboro Sportscenter, was a thrilling ball game.

Quite a few Ace fans went over to the game, and quite a few more started over, but didn't make it. Among the pioneers who tried to blaze a new trail to Owensboro via Roonville were three of Evansville's yell leaders, Jim Cooper, June Tremor and Jerri Steinmetz.

Ordinarily, the eheering seetion has a right to eomplain when the big game starts; they're ready to yell for their favorites, and the yell leaders aren't there.

Rut that night any complaints were unjust.

As the announeer on the radio said, "Direct from the Owensboro Sportscenter. Here come the Western yell leaders onto the floor. Wonder where Evansville's representatives are," the three unfortunates looked at each other slightly dismayed.

They were sitting on an icy country hill just outside Boonville, lined up behind about 50 other ears that couldnt' move forward or backward. It was a good game they heard on the radio.

Fishing Obstructs Traffic in Parking Lot

With small lakes and deep crates plaguing the so called parking lot, Roger Ingle took advantage of the situation by making a big catch last Wednesday. Herman Litschgi found one of the holes measured nine feet in depth. Jim Manian was forced to abandon his car and show his badge to continue his maneuvering through the parking lot by using his rear and side view windows because his windshield was plastered with "No Parking" signs.

Calendar

From
Jan. 27 through Feb. 2

Today—Philo Pep Assembly, auditorium 11 a.m.; Basketball Queen Election, women's lounge, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; sorority preference cards issued tonight; American Association of University Professors, Cafeteria, 6 p.m.

Saturday—Evansville vs. Indiana State, Armory, 8:30 p.m.

Monday—Recital of original student compositions, auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Faculty Recital, Mrs. Genevieve Erickson, and Cecil Selfridge, auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Freshman class meeting, auditorium, 11 a.m.; Methodist Student Movement Square Dance, Temporary Union Building, 8 p.m.

Thursday—Faculty Recital, Frederick Wessel, auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

EDITORIAL:

Parking Lot Causes Lots of Carping

The recent student attitude survey conducted on eampus revealed that approximately 50% of those polled believed the channels of communication between the student body and the administration are adequate.

Evidently the channel that has to do with parking is not accessible to the student body because it is running downstream through the parking lot.

In checking back issues from THE CRESCENT files, it was revealed that the parking problem has been discussed for the past three years. "The parking situation needs improvement," "Proposals have been made which might improve the congestion in the parking lot, but as yet nothing definite has been deeided," are the familiar comments made annually by school offieials.

Just how many times does an obvious problem have to be brought into focus before aetion is taken?

Perhaps the reason the parking lot is in such a deplorable condition at the present time is because the money that should be spent on repairs is being used for the printing of large, dangerous, view-obstructing "No Parking" signs which are smeared aeross the front of our windshields by hawkeyed school employees.

Until a much needed new or enlarged parking lot is built on campus, the old parking lot should be repaired immediately, and only where it is absolutely neeessary should there be yellow lines and no parking signs.

Survey Shows College Has Many Virtues, Ills

Women like the grading system more than men do; younger students are better satisfied with the extra-curricular program, and most of the older students are attending Evansville College because of its convenience.

These and many other facts were brought to light recently when Beta Alpha Kappa, the business administration elub, finished tabulating the results of its student attitude poll taken last December. The committee which conducted the poll diseovered that the women students were generally more satisfied with the college and its outside activities.

College Ranks High

It was also learned that a greater part of the students thought the college ranked higher than most schools in such things as teaching and administrative personnel, recognition of scholarship, management of extra-curricular activities, and opportunities for student acquaintances.

On the other hand, students felt that school spirit, channels of student and administration communication, and explanation of administrative policies and their significance ranked slightly below the level of other colleges.

The grading system, library, laboratory, and classroom facilities, and the fulfillment of scholastic needs were eonsidered to be average by a majority of the people who filled out questionnaires.

Poll Done Scientifically

The findings of the poll were divided into classifications consisting of class in school, age, veterans and non-veterans, male and female, major fields of concentration, and the length of attendance at Evansville College. The polling committee, headed by Robert Work, worked out the questionaires and supervised the poll.

Each member of the organization put in from two to 15 hours on the project which, when completed, amounted to a 200 hour job. Approximately 50 per eent of the surveys were distributed in classrooms, while the rest were distributed to others who had shown interest previous to the poll.

Basketball Queen Election Today In Women's Lounge

A week of campaigning will be culminated today with the election of the girl who will reign as basketball queen for the current season. The election, in the Women's Lounge from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., is open to any student who is carrying 12 or more credit hours.

Plans have been laid to make certain that all will run smoothly, and that each girl bidding for the crown will be assured an equal and fair chance, according to Bill Russler, president of the Student Government Assoeiation, which is sponsoring the election.

The SCA has deeided that each candidate is entitled to one representative who will look out for the nominee's interest during the time the ballots are cast.

These representatives will count the votes and see tbat they were checked properly to make sure that no duplication took place.

Voting will be by secret ballot and everyone who is eligible is urged to vote, Mr. Russler said.

The candidates, who were nominated by the basketball team, are: Marilyn Mooney, Shirley Peters, Martha Pigman, Emmalouise Seegmueller, Jeanne Shirk and Mary Kathryn Weber.

Fleeta Benedict was last year's basketball queen.

Additional Summer Tour Plans Given

Two directors and dates for the college sponsored summer tours to Europe, Mexico, and the Pacific Northwest have been announced by Dr. James E. Morlock, dean of men and director of the tour last summer.

During the six week educational tour of Europe, June 20 to July 29, students will visit England, Holland, Switzerland, France, Germany, and Oberammergau. There will be an optional trip to Rome. Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale will be directors for the trip.

"We plan to sail on the S. S. Washington," Dr. Morlock said, "but it will be possible for individuals to sail on another vessel where passage is available." The S. S. Washington is a one-class ship on which all passengers have equal use of dining rooms, lounges, and deeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Long will be directors of the trip to the Pacifie Northwest. This trip will begin Aug. 4 and end Aug. 30. Directors for the trip to Mexico, Aug. 5 to Aug. 26, have not yet been deeided.

Anyone who wishes further information about these summer tours should see Dr. Morlock in the Administration Building, Room 107.

Registrar Checks Senior Records

Next Friday is the last day to change an incomplete grade into transferable credit, according to C. R. McCoy, registrar.

The registrar's office gives students regularly attending elasses six weeks of the following quarter to complete their incomplete work. This time for regularly enrolled students may be extended with the approval of the instruetor of the course who gave the student an "Incomplete" grade.

Students not regularly enrolled in elasses at Evansville College after reeeiving an "Incomplete" may be granted one year to eomplete the course.

After Saturday, Feb. 4, all students wishing to drop eourses will receive either a WP (Withdrawn Passing) or WF (Withdrawn Failing).

Teachers To Meet For Dinner Tonight

The American Association of University Professors will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in the eafeteria, according to Dr. Wiley Crawford, president of the local ehapter of the AAUP.

Dr. Robert R. Buell will serve as moderator for the panel discussion which will follow the dinner. The general topie for discussion will be "The Privilege of Opportunity."

Several guest speakers have been engaged to give partieular attention to speeial aspects of the general topie, Dr. Crawford added.

Informative statements whieh will be presented include:

a) The Negro at Evansville College—Dr. Charles E. Rochelle, assistant prineipal, Lincoln High School.

b) The Foreign Students Among Us—Charles Boggs, director of the Public Museum.

c) Aid for the Finaneially Unable—Everette Walker, direetor of student personnel serviees.

d) Opportunities for Students That We Are Missing—James Barnett, last year's president of S.G.A.

These statements will be followed by an exchange of views between panel members and will help to encourage audience partieipation.

Band, Choir Concert Set for Feb. 7

The combined choir and band concert will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Coliseum, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard, musie department heads, announeed this week.

Participating in this annual event will be the symphonie band and little symphony under the direetion of Mr. Shepard and the A Cappella Choir, conducted by Mrs. Shepard.

The choir will present, "O How Shall I Receive Thee," "Entranee Scene," and "Consolation" from the Advent Motet by Sehreck; "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson; "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" an arrangement by Noble Cain; "Mountain Silenee" by Delius; "The Beaver Hat" arranged by Powell; and Kubik's arrangement of "Black Jack Davy."

The symphonie band's portion of the program will inelude Prokofieff's "Mareh" (Opus 99); "Universal Judgement" by De Nardis; "Patio," "The French Market," "St. Louis Cathedral," and "Congo Square" from Morrisly's suite, "The Freneh Quarter;" "Zanoni" by Creston; and will eonelude with two short moderns, McKay's "Burlesque Mareh" and "Callop" by Aram Khachaturian.

The ehoir and band, with featured soloists, will join in a presentation of the chureh scene and prayer from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rustieana."

The soloists for the operatic scene will be announced later, Mrs. Shepard said.

Girls Pledge Today, Men Receive Bids

Fifty-eight men were pledged to three soeial fraternities at a special assembly last Friday in the auditorium, and bids will be issued by the sororities to rushees tonight.

Phi Zeta pledged twenty men, while Pi Epsilon Phi and Pi Kappa eaeh reeeived nineteen.

Phi Zeta pledges are: Oraee Rumble, Thornton Patberg, Al Kapperman, Bob Joest, Bill Harpole, Ken Hutchinson, Jerry Headlee, Nathan Edens, Bill Johnson, Jim Hormuth, Tom May, George Topper, Bob Wilder, Don Williams, Bob Statham, Vernon Patts, Billy Walters, Bill Simpson, Don Weston, and Cene Vierling.

Pledge Nineteen

Pi Epsilon Phi pledges are: Bill Bickley, Henry Basket, Eugene Karulf, John Jandebeur, Jim Smith, John Kightly, Bob Wooley, Don Winn, Stanley Work, Carl Smith, Marvin Fox, Jim Kinney, Bill Hart, Russel Clements, Doyle Matteson, Roger Pemberton, Fred Kirkpatrick, John Evers and Frank Croves.

Pi Kappa pledges are: Clenn Robinson, Joe O'Dell, Ben Denham, Harold Brown, Robert Koeh, Paul Eberhart, Charles Eberhart, Charles Burke, Jaek Menner, Carl Hausert, Marlin Kirk, Frank Baumgart, William Mitchell, Mike Casaway, Les Robbins, Henry Swift, James Shakelford, John Taylor and Ted Sheller.

Sorority rush ended last night with the last of four formal dinners given this week. A period of silence between aetives and rushees began last night after that party and will be observed tomorrow on campus.

Bid Lists Due

Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, has asked all rush captains to turn in their bid lists to her by 10 a.m. today. Bids will be issued to rushees tonight by teams composed of members of the four sororities.

"Commuters and women who work and eannot be home tonight should see me today to fill out preference cards," said Miss Brown.

Pledge lists will be made available sometime tomorrow.

Music Majors, Faculty To Attend State Meet

Seventeen music edueation majors and six faculty members of the music department are attending a meeting of the Indiana Music Edueators in Indianapolis today, according to Dr. E. M. McKown, dean of the college.

Faculty members attending are: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard, Nicholas Canniei, Miss Pearl Crabowski, Ralph Waterman, and Frederick Wessel.

Students who will attend the meeting are: David Rernhardt, Clayton Brant, James Conway, Creta Elmgren, Norman Heim, Franees Huff, and Mary Colleen Jewell.

Carlton Long, Lois Lutz, Carol Jean McIntire, Sam McKean, Ray O'Neal, Pat Osborne, Catherine Tiemann, Lowell Stearman, Joe Williams, and Loren Wise.

Students Methodist Plan Square Dance

The Methodist Student Movement will hold its monthly square dance party next Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the TUB, according to Percy O'Loughlin, president.

Lloyd White, student director of the Wesley Foundation at Ohio State University, will serve as recreation leader and call numbers for the square and eircle dances, Mr. O'Loughlin added.

Pi Kappa Fraternity Elects New Officers

Members of the Pi Kappa soeial fraternity elected offieers last week to complete the eurrent school year.

New officers elected are: Jim Whelan, sophomore, president; Owen Hill, senior, vice-president; Jim Brown, junior, secretary; Neal Bender, sophomore, treasurer; George Majernik, sophomore, prosecutor; Harry Lodato, junior, sergeant at arms; and Ray Latta, sophomore, chaplain.

TUB Dance Committee Desires Busier Future

Shown making adjustments in the TUB lighting apparatus to give it that "night-club effect" for the coming Club TUB dance are, standing, Bob Ossenberg, TUB dance committee chairman, and Pat Ott, committee member. Other committee members helping out are Katzie Weber and Jack Headlee.

By BOB BAMMER

Like most committees, the TUB Dance Committee has a rather thankless job on its hands in planning the campus dances. But they keep doing their best and trying persistently.

The dance committee plans all of the dances which are sponsored by the Temporary Union Building. Their biggest dance of the year is the Freshman Dance.

Urges Participation

Next week this committee is going to experiment with the Club TUB dance idea, hoping to make it a regular occasion. As Bob Ossenberg, committee chairman expressed it, "the only way this will be possible is to have better student cooperation . . . we would like a bigger turnout than we have had at previous dances of this sort."

Besides the Club TUB affair, about the only dance planned in the future is a homecoming basketball dance, an all-campus affair.

Cites Tactics

According to Mr. Ossenberg, the dance committee hasn't found it practical so far to plan a lot of dances in advance but rather they wait until some occasion looms in the future which would present a logical time and reason for a dance.

The tea dances, discontinued now, used to be a regular event in the TUB. Mr. Ossenberg said that if anyone wished the tea dances to be started again, to contact him or any one of the committee members in the TUB office.

Round the Squares

with Fran 'n Jerri

Dr. Kronsbein Would Like This

A group of future businessmen were discussing an Indiana multi-millionare's recent investment in Evansville one day last week, and they were comparing this "money-making czar" to one of our local investors. Dick Alexander did a little adding and subtracting and then said, "If I had just one-tenth of the new investor's money, I could buy out all the interests of our local investor." Jim Manion thought this over carefully and finally corrected Dick's statement by saying, "Cosh, Alex, it wouldn't even take a tenth — a fifth would be enough!" To Jim we'd like to recommend a course in mathematical fractions.

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Belated Thanks To Earl Harp

Last week we had one of the biggest games of the season at Owensboro, Ky. with Western. Yet no one came forth with plans for a pep assembly to spur the team on. But Earl Harp, the staunchest backer the Aces will see in a long time, led yells anyway in the front hall of the Ad Building, so the team members wouldn't think we had forgotten them. Earl's group of volunteer rooters nearly cracked the walls with its noise. It was a sound worth hearing, though, and quite a crowd gathered in the hall to participate before it was all over. Entertainment was supplied by Bill Harpole giving his imitation of Jimmy Durante; Al Wirthwein, imitating the coach; and Harry Axford and Bob Sakel doing the famous dance of Tiger Ritter and Adrian Baize. Our thanks to Earl and all the people who backed the Aces.

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We'll Never Tell!

That this is the day of silence — the organized gals can't speak to the unorganized rushees . . . that **Rita Jean Lichtenfeld** looked mighty dejected when she lost her newly acquired pin . . . what coed recently got a big doll for her birthday . . . why four Castys have been limping around and groaning about their stiff joints and sore muscles (this quartet has finally admitted that they would never make a living entertaining as tumblers) . . . that just hearing **Mary Lou Muth** read her lines for "Mary of Scotland" is awe-inspiring (if she's that good now, no one can afford to miss the actual performance of the play).

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Parking Seems To Be Students Biggest Complaint

As in all smooth running organizations, Evansville College has its critical outlet. This week the inquiring reporter tried to find, in the opinion of the student body, the major faults on campus. The question is: What is your greatest gripe concerning Evansville College?

Student opinion ran this way:

Alan Brown — The money spent on parking tickets could be used for improvements in the parking lot. I've broken one spring in those holes.

Bev Gerard — The pay telephones!! The school has so many "free" facilities! Free for a small fee, that is!

Garnett Dezember — Insufficient student counselling.

Mary Lannert — Student activity fee too high. Not enough good records on the juke box.

Bob Jarrett — Insufficent parking space. I have to park on Weinbach and walk over those large "chuck holes" in the parking lot.

Regina Green — The men monopolize the lounge in the TUB.

Vic Simon — Pronounced lack of school spirit at all athletic events.

Pat Fitzgerald — Insufficient parking space and the athletic building is too small, and inadequate for dressing.

Joyce Robinson — Trying to find a parking place—at the school that is.

Jim Grinn — No name bands at the school dances.

Jane Webb — Too smoky in the TUB.

Jerry Brinkman — The coffee in the TUB.

Bob Cook — No bells in the TUB.

Jack Headlee — Too much friction between the fraternities; no school spirit at athletic events.

Bob Kloke — Insufficient parking space.

Youth Organization Plans World Tour

Trips to Europe or round the world this summer as "Argonauts," members of the Youth Argosy organization, will be sponsored by Argosy magazine.

Youth Argosy has scheduled six student, Round - the - World educational flights this summer. The globe-girdling journey includes all expenses; transportation by air, land and sea; food; and overnight lodgings. Cost of the Round-the-World tour is $1495. The round trip to Europe will cost about $375.

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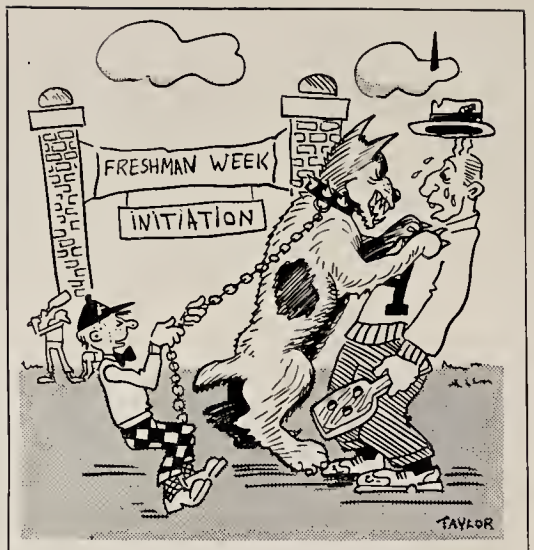

"Spot" just doesn't understand hazing.

Plans Divulged for Capturing Boston Holdup Men, Winning $150,000 Reward

By RALPH WEBER

Author's Note:

If the big Boston robbery case has been solved, read how it would have been. If it hasn't been, read how $150,000 is going to be made.

About a week ago an armored truck firm was relieved of approximately $1,500,000. That's 1½ million berries.

It was soon announced that the rewards for information leading to the arrest of the bandits totaled $150,000.

Then, the man who claims to be Jesse James said the bandits were "pikers," and that "I'd have gotten all of it or nothing."

Well, old Jesse can be greedy if he likes, but when I get that $150,000 I'll be satisfied.

I've already drawn a plan for cracking the case. What I've decided to do is to prepare myself to bring the robbers to justice. For $150,000 I can afford to take pains.

First, I'll read all the Sherlock Holmes stories and listen to Sam Spade each week to learn criminal apprehension procedures, underworld terminology, and also how to be shrewd. Got to be shewd to play detective.

Then, just for practice, I'll memorize all the serial numbers on the stolen bills. I might even take one of those "Learn To Be A Detective" correspondence courses.

I'm adopting a policy of suspicion too. Won't trust anybody. Plan to ask everyone on the campus to let me examine their billfolds to check serial numbers. (This excludes veterans at this time of the month.) Everyone that refuses gets his name put in my little black book. Shrewd.

Of course, I'll be getting new ideas about criminal investigation all the while from my reading, radio programs, etc. But I have the plan right now. I call it Plan X-42 (security reasons).

I'll let you in on it though. Here it is, simplified:

Nine men, dressed in Navy pea coats and wearing Halloween masks, pulled the stickup. Nine, mind you. Although the number might seem insignificant, a sports fan will immediately recognize that this is the number of players commonly used on a baseball team. You follow me?

An advertisement is placed in several leading newspapers around the nation. It reads:

Wanted, nine men who are well coordinated and who can work well together, object: to form a clown baseball team.

Games have been booked in all cities where there are large ball parks, good hotels, and Federal Reserve Banks.

Being a clowning team, players will wear rubber Halloween masks during games. Navy pea coats will be used for warm-up jackets. Please specify in inquiry whether you have these two items. (Subtle, Huh?)

This done, I'll just wait for the mailman. After I hear from the bandits, (I'll be able to pick them out) arrangements will be made and they'll report for spring training. In Florida probably, they're loaded. Then we'll play out the season as planned.

If we have an unsuccessful season, I'll turn them in for the reward. End of Plan X-42.

The outstanding value of the Plan, besides the financial gain I stand to experience, is that all nine men will probably be able to gain a starting position on the Alcatraz baseball team.

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New Records

A new Spike Jones record, always welcome, is Morpheus, a takeoff on Offenbach's classic, Orpheus. The flipover is Wild Bill Hiccup, a satire of the old wild west . . . Heralded as a can't miss best seller is the Tony Martin-Fran Warren rendition of I Said My Pajamas . . . Artie Shaw, who seems to be regaining some of his old popularity, has re-released an old recording featuring Mel Torme and the Meltones, What Is This Thing Called Love . . . The King Cole Trio's latest: If I Had You . . . Charlie Ventura's latest waxwork is Feather's Den and Flamingo . . . Then there's the writer on the west coast who is having trouble getting his latest recorded — not because of its potentiality but because he can't get the title on a label. It's I Searched All Over the Whole Wide World for the One and Only and All the Time She Lived Next Door to Me. Pass!

Here 'n' There

Ventura, known for his small combo inclinations, is rehearsing a full-sized band for a series of record dates with Victor. Bennie Green, trombonist, will be retained for the session but will then strike out on his own with a small group . . . The current trend in bop circles seems to be toward the fresh, clean cut style played by small combo groups such as the George Shearing Quintet and the Lennie Tristano group.

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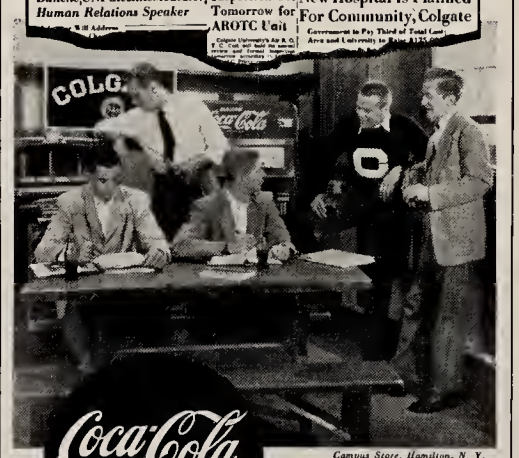

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Looking at Sports

Woods

The second annual Ohio Valley Conference tournament gets under way late next month, and students and fans that saw last year's tourney will remember the fine basketball games that were unfolded in Louisville's spacious Armory.

This year's tournament site is again the Armory at Louisville, but the home team Cardinals will not participate. The calibre of play will not be weakened too much by their absence, however, as the remaining teams are as tough or tougher than they were a year ago. The Aces currently have one win and five losses in conference play.

The sensation of last year's tourney will be back again this year leading the Morehead team with his unusual ability and tremendous showmanship. He is Sonny "You Can't Score Without Shooting" Allen. He is cockier than Evansville's golden boy of yesteryears, Broc Jerrel (imagine that). He captured the hearts of OVC fans with his booming long shots, a weapon he used praetically every time he got the ball. In typical Jerrel style he would chat with the referees during time outs as if they were intimate friends of his, and if time would be running out, he would look up at the huge clock that hangs from the top of the Armory, waiting for that last second shot. If you have never seen this big country boy from Kentucky's rolling hills you had better not miss him in the OVC tourney at Louisville. He's funnier than Milton Berle.

The big Cancer Fund tourney is scheduled for Feb. 18 at Central Gym. This is the third annual meeting of the former stars from Bosse, Reitz, Central, and Memorial. In the past years many of our own college students have played in the tournament. The charity affair is sponsored by WGBF.

Mathematices Professor Named Tennis Coach

V. C. Bailey, associate professor of mathematics, has been appointed new tennis coach here, Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, president of the college, has announced.

Mr. Bailey will assume his duties immediately and is now in the process of drawing up a schedule for the team. He will call a meeting in the near future of all men on the campus interested in competing in intercollegiate tennis.

Mr. Bailey came to Evansville College in the fall of 1946. Previous to that time he had been professor of mathematics and athletic director at Emory and Henry College in Virginia for 14 years.

Evansville's tennis teams have had disastrous seasons the past several years and Athletic Director Don Ping said that he feels that Mr. aBiley's appointment to the coaching staff will be the impetus needed to get interest in tennis stimulated on the campus.

Western Extends Ohio Valley Lead With Two Wins

The skyscraping Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky held onto their first place position in the Ohio Valley Conference by edging past Evansville's Purple Aces 73-69 last Wednesday, and defeating Eastern Kentucky last Saturday. This advanced their won and lost status to 5-0.

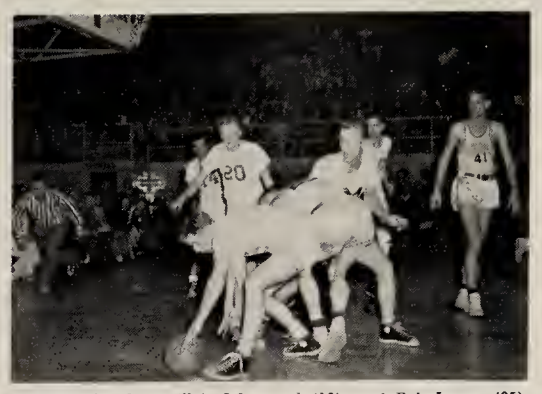
Marshall College's Thundering Herd tip-toed past Morehead College last Tuesday evening 62-59, to maintain their second place standing in the conference. Marshall takes on Tennessee Tech in their next conference tussle.

Morehead then suffered its second conference loss in a row Saturday by losing to Murray State College, 75-46. This game threw the race into a three-way tie for third, fourth, and fifth place in the standings. Morehead and Murray each have four wins and four losses, while Eastern has a three and three record. Morehead and Eastern tangle again Feb. 1.

The Aces are in sixth place with a one won, five lost record. Their next conference foe is Eastern on Feb. 4.

Tennessee Tech lost a close one to Murray last Tuesday by a two-point margin, 59-57. This leaves Teeh still riding the bottom of the conference with no wins and four losses.

Get It, Joe



Joe Hafele, Evansville's 5-9 guard (18), and Bob Lavoy (25), Western Kentucky's 6-7 center, scramble for a loose ball in game at Owensboro Sportscenter. Other players shown are the Aces' Bob (20) and Jim Barnett (34), Bob Kohlmeyer (14), and Bob Sakel (30), and Western's Buddy Cate (41). The official is Bob Hoffman.

Hilltoppers, Sycamores Stop Aces in Road Encounters

By CURT SCHEIBLE

The Evansville College Purple Aces suffered two defeats last week, and one was at the hands of Western Kentueky's Hilltoppers, the leading team in the Ohio Valley Conference ranks.

Western Kentucky's tall Hilltoppers outseored the Aces, 73-69, in a battle at the Owensboro Sportseenter last Wednesday night, before a crowd of some 4,000 fans.

Come From Behind

The Hilltoppers had to come from behind in the last seven minutes to gain a close decision from the Aces. The height was the pay off in the long run for the Kentucky team.

Bob Lavoy, 6-7 center from Aurora, Ill., along with his teammate Buddy Cate, 6-5 forward from Cleveland, Tenn., led the attack for the Hilltoppers. Lavoy made nine field goals and nine foul tosses, with Cate scoring five from the field and one from the foul line.

Bob Barnett was high man for the Aces, seoring seven field goals and three foul tosses, for a total of 17 points.

Indiana State Triumphs

The Purple Aees tried to get back into the spotlight by traveling to Terre Haute three nights later to challenge the Sycamores from Indiana State. The Aees found themselves losing their second ball game in one week by a score of 66-53.

The Sycamores were led by Forward Don McDonald who ripped in seven field goals and five free throws to spark his team to vietory. Indiana State controlled both bank boards throughout the ball game.

Boh Sakel, still playing with a bad knee, led the Aces in seoring with six field goals and six free throws for a total of 18 points. Joe Hafele was close behind with six field goals and two free throws for 14.

Hafele, Sakel Pace Evansville Scoring

Joe Hafele is still leading the Evansville College eagers in scoring for the first 16 games of the season, according to figures released by Bud Johnson, athletie publicity director.

Hafele has dropped in 179 tallies to take a substantial lead over his nearest rival, Forward Bob Barnett, who has 164.

Others in the scoring parade are Harry Axford, 137; Bob Kohlmeyer and Bob Sakel, each with 126; Jim Barnett, 93; Dude Holder, 77; Jerry Canterbury, 44; Jaek Matthews, 39; Bob Northener, 26; Willie Sakel, 24; Ray Bawel, 16, and "Pat" Patherg, one.

Bob Sakel has averaged 12.6 points per game to be the leader in that department. Hafele has an 11.2 average and Bob Barnett has hit at a 10.2 elip.

Sakel's .528 shooting average for 10 games is one of the highest in the nation for players appearing in that many games or more. However, this mark is eclipsed by Northerner's .588 percentage. Northerner has connected on 10 of 17 shots, Sakel on 47 of 89.

TUB Bowling Team Defeats Indiana State

The Temporary Union Building Games Committee bowling team defeated a team from Indiana State last Saturday at Terre Haute, 2381 to 2075.

Members of the team are Harold Gourley, Marvin Stofft, Fred Jandebeur, Randall Williams, and Jack Huber.

The two teams will play a return match tomorrow at Franklin Lanes.

Games This Week

This week's loeal basketball schedule is as follows:

Tonight—Hammond Noll at Mater Dei (Mater Dei Cym); Bedford at Bosse (Central Gym); Reitz at Greeneastle; Central at Jasper.

Saturday—Indiana State at Evansville College (Armory, 8:30 p.m.); Louisville Central at Lincoln (Lincoln Cym); Hammond Noll at Memorial (Agoga Tabernaele).

Tuesday—Hebbardsville, Ky. at Mater Dei (Mater Dei Cym); Reitz at Central (Central Gym).

Wednesday—Loogootee at Memorial (Agoga Tabernacle).

Thursday—Shurtleff College at Evansville College (Armory, 8:30 p.m.).

Indiana State, Pioneers To Call on Ace Netters

By ROGER INGLE

Coach Arad McCutchan's Purple Aces will try to avenge last Saturday's 66-53 defeat at the hands of Indiana State's Sycamores here tomorrow night.

Next Thursday night the Aces will be host to Shurtleff College's Pioneers for the first meeting of the two teams. Came time will be 8:30 at the Armory.

Syeamores Favored

Indiana State will probably be the favorite after last week's win but the Aces will be on their home floor where they haven't lost this season. Last year the Aces dropped both of their games to Indiana State, 69-68 in an overtime at the Armory and 76-54 at Terre Haute.

Coach Merle Pearce will bring his Shurtleff College Pioneers to the Armory next Thursday night. Shurtleff is located in Alton, Ill., and has an enrollment of 425 students

The Pioneers will bave a height advantage over the Aces with all of the starting lineup but one reaching 6-3 or better.

Probable starters for the Pioneers will be John "Hobo" Logan, 6-4 forward, Maurice "Bob" Jones, 6-3 forward, Robert "Bob" Poe, 6-4 center, Ralph "Dnteh" Miller, 5-9 guard, and Lewis "Louie" Hauser, 6-3 guard.

Other members of the traveling squad are Paul Palermo, George Caunder, William Poe, Robert Cabriel, Eugene Pavelonis, and Tom Browning.

Three Hoosiers on Squad

Two Hoosiers are in the probable starting lineup and another is on the reserve list, Jones hails from Joe Hafele's home town of Cannelton while Robert Poe and his brother Bill are from Marengo.

Last season the Pioneers had a record of 16 wins and eight losses.

Foes Win 19 Games in Week

In games played during the week of Jan. 16-21, Evansville College's basketball opponents won 19 games against nine defeats.

The week got off to a fast start Monday night with five games involving teams on the Aces' schedule.

Western Wins

Oakland City registered its second victory over tiny Rio Crande College of Rio Crande, O. in three nights by an 80-68 margin; Western Kentucky pasted a University of Cincinnati squad which held a previous victory over the Hilltoppers, 84-59; Bowling Green knocked off Ohio University, 74-54; St. Joseph's stopped St. Ambrose, 57-47, in a Midland Conference scrap; and Indiana repeated an earlier victory over Butler, 57-49.

Tuesday two Ohio Valley Conference games featured the card. Marshall slipped past Morehead, 62-59; and Murray barely beat Tennessee Tech, 59-57. Also, Indiana Central rolled over Anderson, 72-53.

Cards Get Even

In addition to Western's hard-won 73-69 conquest of the Aces, other Wednesday eontests were Murray's 79-36 massaere of Middle Tennessee and Louisville's 73-62 revenge victory over Eastern Kentueky.

The only game involving an Evansville foe Thursday was Indiana State's 61-60 seare hy Indiana Central.

Saturday State toppled the Aees, 66-53; James Millikin swamped Oakland City, 96-60; Murray had an easy time in registering a 75-46 conference win against Morehead; Tennessee Tech stopped Memphis State, 66-49; Shurtleff had to work for a 51-47 win over Prineipia; Southern Illinois sneaked by Northern Illinois, 56-54; Marshall turned loose a 96-72 blast against Louisville; St. Joseph's edged Ball State, 47-45; and Earlham upset Anderson, 53-44.

Philo II Still Tops Bowling League

Philo II is still leading the bowling league at the end of the third week in the second half, with eight wins and one loss.

The Faculty team is in second place with seven wins and two losses. The Newman Club and Acacia are tied for third; Phi Zeta is fourth; Philo is fifth and Pi Kappa and the Aceounting Club are in the eellar.

Les Folz, of the Newman Club, rolled the high individual game of 202 and the high individual series of 531 last week. The Newman Club had the high team single game of 658 and the high team series of 1896.

The league's leading bowlers are:

	Ave.
Reininga	156
Borries	155
Unfried	150
Folz	149
Nance	148
Vogel	147
Berger	143
Whitman	139
Bartelt	139
Busey	138

Women's Athletics

Theta Sigma Wins Volleyball Tourney

The undefeated Theta Sigma sorority won the women's volley ball tournament with six wins and no losses.

The Women's Athletic Asso-eiation was the runner-up with five wins and one loss. Freshmen came in third with three wins and three losses. Castalians were fourth with two wins and four losses. Camma Epsilon Sigma and Beta Sigma Omicron tied for last plaee.

Final Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Theta	6	0	1.000
WAA	5	1	.833
Freshmen	3	3	.500
Casty	2	4	.333
Sigs	1	5	.167
Beta Sigs	1	5	.167

The Thetas, playing two-game series, are also eopping the honors in the women's bowling league. So far they have won eight games and lost two. WAA again places seeond with six wins and four losses. The Castys, Freshmen, and Sigs rank third with four wins and six losses each. The Independents rank last with no wins and ten losses.

Women's basketball practice sessions will start Monday. The gym will be available on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons from 3:45 to 5 pm.

Also planned for a part of next week's activities are basketball and ping-pong tournaments. Sheets for badminton entries will go up next week. Plans for the ping-pong tournament will be announced later.

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Movie 'Lost Boundries' Shows Social Problems

While not being a dramatic production, or wrapped in emotional thrills, "Lost Boundaries," which is now showing at the Majestic theater, is a movie that is well worth seeing for all thoughtful people.

Taking the life story of a Negro family which passed as a white family for 20 years, Louis de Rochemont has made the account into one of the past year's most arousing pictures.

The realistic setting and characterization preseuts this simple, life-like story in a touching, everyday manner. Since many of the roles are played by the actual citizens of Kittery, Me., where the movie was actually filmed, and by lesser known actors, the audience sees a slice of natural living on the screen.

Dr. Scott Mason Carter (Mel Ferrer), discovers that he can neither be accepted in the Soutb nor the North, for both the white and the Negro hospitals are prejudice-ridden. Dr. Scott is a white Negro. Whites do not want a Negro on their staff, nor would a Negro clinic accept him in the South because they resented a northerner.

Becomes Accepted

As the last resort Dr. Carter and his young wife (Beatrice Pearson), decide to "pass." Her family has been known as whites for a number of years, and her father whole-heartedly advised it. They make a fine life for themselves, and they and their two children are well accepted in the little New England town which is slow to welcome newcomers, regardless of how worthy they might be.

Everything is going along well for the Carters, when the whole thing bursts in their faces, and on the town, when Dr. Carter tries to join the navy and is turned down because of his color.

The shock to their children, who had been raised as white children and whose friends were white, was tremendous. The daughter secludes herself, feeling unwanted, and develops a hate for her parents. The son runs away to Harlem to grasp himself from his near-crazy mood.

The Carters are snubbed by some of the townspeople, a few sympathize with them, and to some the Carters are still the Carters—it makes no difference what race they are.

Stay to Fight

After the family decides that they will remain to fight for their rights rather than run to another location, through the efforts of the simple, direct sermons by the rector of their church the Carters are gradually accepted again by their neighbors. Dr. Carter remains "the doctor" of the town.

Beatrice Pearson, portraying Marcia Carter, shares acting honors with Mel Ferrer, who plays the Negro doctor. Mr. Ferrer played the role in a simple, convincing air that marks him as a promising star.

Richard Hylton, the son, is a brand-newcomer on the screen and does an excellent job. He has played on Broadway and in London.

—J.M.M.

Registrar Sets Friday Deadline for Makeups

C. R. McCoy, registrar, is checking records of students desiring to graduate in June.

Records of students who met their requirements for graduation at the end of the fall and winter quarters have been checked. The office is at present checking the records of those who will complete their requirements for graduation at the end of the spring quarter.

Names of students who have not satisfactorily met the requirements for graduation will be posted on the bulletin board in the Administration Building.

Job Opportunities Listed in Bureau

Several full-time and part-time jobs are listed in the Placement Bureau, Miss Edith Cordon, secretary, announced this week.

Miss Cordon said that most of the part-time jobs are handled through the Placement Bureau and never get posted on the Bulletin board. Students interested in part time jobs should register with the bureau in room O-143 Miss Cordon stated.

Fifty Students Placed

Fifty students have been placed through the Placement Bureau since school began in September, Miss Cordon announced. The Placement Bureau receives calls from a prospective employer and in turn will call in one of the applicants on file, give him an introductory card and then send him to the employer, Miss Cordon said.

If an applicant is rejected then another applicant is sent Miss Cordon said.

List Different Jobs

Full time jobs now available:

Married men — Position with loan company. Adjustment of delinquent accounts and Investigation of new applications.

Accountant wanted by local company.

Men wanted —

Accountant and General Manager at Ft. Branch, Indiana.

Automobile Insurance salesman at Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Department of Army at Chicago wants supervisors for athletic programs abroad.

Trucking company wants typists and general office workers.

Building Company wants several men to sell aluminum garages.

Courier and Press wants applicants for motor routes.

Girls wanted:

Stenographers wanted.

Secretarial work in Louisville. Very good position.

Student Music Compositions To Be Given

A program of musical compositions which were written by students of the music department will be presented Monday evening at 8:15 in the auditorium.

The compositions were written as a part of the regular work done in the second year theory classes under the supervision of Ralph W. Waterman, associate professor of organ and theory.

To Be in Two Parts

Original compositions for piano, voice, ensemble, and instrumental solos will be included on the program. These were chosen by members of the music faculty at a preliminary hearing.

The first group of compositions will open with "Rondo in F Major," a brass sextet, written by Kenneth Bonger. The second selection in this group will be a piano work, "Prelude," by Jimmy Finn. As a concluding work the Vesper Choir will sing an athem written by Reet Rrooks, "Cive Ear to My Words, O Lord," which is based on the Fifth Psalm.

Program Varied

Selections in the second group will include a song "Who Loves the Rain," by Aileen Hofman, and "Impromptu," written by Claude Foronda. Concluding the second group will be a setting of the Sixty-first Psalm, composed by Mary Colleen Jewell.

The last group will open with a composition written in three movements by Catherine Tiemann, "Suite for Flute and Piano."

The program will conclnde with a "Clarinet Quintet" written for clarinet and string quartet by Norman Heim. This composition also has three movements: Moderato, Adagio, and Allegro.

Wessel, Woterman To Give Foculty Recitol Thursdoy

Frederick Wessel, instructor in music, and Ralph Waterman, associate professor of organ and music theory, will present a recital Thursday, Feb. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

The recital of contemporary American Chamber Music for voice and piano is an attempt to survey the field of American music written during the last fifty years. It will range from the early approaches at "modernism" to the present day.

Hormuth Elected President of Sigs

Mary Hormuth was elected president of the Camma Epsilon Sigma sorority at the meeting Tuesday, January 17.

Other new officers elected were: Margaret Scholz, vice president; Ann Whitehead, secretary; Joy Scherzer, treasurer; Sally Henn, historian; and Dorothea Meyer, chaplain.

It's Hard To Do These Days

Ralph E. Olmsted, business manager and treasurer, works at the ever-present problem of strengthening the dollar.

College Business Manager Is 'Jack of All Trades'

By DICK RYAN

"If you want to have something done for you, ask the busiest person you know to do it." This old adage seems to fit the life of Ralph Olmsted, business manager and treasurer of the college, like the proverbial glove.

Although he has been associated mainly with the administrative department, he has worked at many other jobs which now have been taken over by full time employes.

Worked for Courier

Mr. Olmsted received his high school education at Central of Evansville, after which he went to work for the Evansville Courier for three months as a reporter covering the local courts. He was inducted into the army in October, 1918 and was assigned to the battalion headquarters at Indiana University. He was discharged in December, 1918 and again started to work for the Courier the following month.

In September of 1918, he entered Evansville College. Upon graduation from school, he began teaching at Cyuthiana, Indiana and worked as a telegraph editor for the Courier during the summer. He taught at Central High School in 1924 and 1925, and in June of 1925 he accepted a position as publicity director of Evansville College.

He was also instructor in journalism from that year until 1944. While doing this, he somehow managed to hold the office of alumni secretary until this job was given to a full time worker last summer.

In the fall of 1928, he began his duties as business manager of the college. In 1928, he decided that he would take a little "vacation," so he enrolled for the summer session at Columbia University in New York City.

Daughter in College

Mr. Olmsted was born at Shipman, Illinois where he lived until he was 14 before moving to Evansville. He has been married for 25 years and is the father of four children: John, 23; Ann, 22; Suzan, 18; and Helen, 14.

Mrs. Olmsted is a former student of this college and one of the daughters, Suzan, is now a freshman at Evansville College. The youngest of the children, Helen, is in her sophomore year at Bosse High School.

Scout Groups Plan Polio Fund Drive

Alpha Phi Delta and Alpha Phi Omega, national service organizations on the campus, will sponsor a March of Dimes table in the front hall of the Administration Building Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Alpha Phi Delta president, Louise Kiely, announced that the money collected will be contributed to the local polio fund in the name of the college.

Last quarter Alpha Phi Delta held a talent assembly to collect contributions for the local community chest fund.

Alpha Phi Mu Puts Scholarship First

Alpha Phi Mu, a scholastic sorority, is perhaps the most unique organization on the campus.

Formed in 1947 by Miss Esther Brown, Alpha Phi Mu is composed of freshman girls who, for two consecutive quarters, have been listed by the dean as having an average of 2.5 or higher.

The organization now has five active members. They are: Frances Huff, president; Jo Freshley, Mary Katheryn Weber, Lois Winkler, and Pat Bates. Miss Brown is the sorority adviser.

The sorority is patterned after a national honorary sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta. The members are selected by their grades in their freshman year and are active only until the end of their sophomore year. Alpha Phi Mu is hopeful of becoming a chapter of the national sorority after which it is patterned.

The sorority bought the plaque they presented to the Theta Sigma Sorority last week through funds they raised by selling waste paper and magazine subscriptions.

Mercy Killing Radio Subject For Panel

V. W. Maves, associate professor of psychology, was one of four persons participating in a round table forum on the mercy killing broadcast over station WGBF Thursday, Jan. 19, and re-broadcast Sunday, Jan. 22.

The program, a regular weekly feature of station WCBF, was moderated by J. C. Kerlin, WCBF newscaster. Mr. Kerlin phrased the panel's question as follows: Do you think that if a person is suffering extreme agony as a result of an incurable or hopeless disease, a mercy killing should be administered?

Represent Professions

The participants in the program were chosen to represent the professions or fields which would have some concern with the question of mercy killing. Professor Maves represented the psychological side of the question; what effect mercy killing would have on the person administering the death.

Robert Hayes, Evansville attorney, presented the legal aspects of enthanasia or mercy death. Dr. V. V. Schriefer, a physician, presented the medical profession's thoughts on the question, and the Rev. Joseph W. Baus, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, represented the group which approached the problem from a religious angle.

Points Discussed

The principle points brought out in the 30 minute discussion were the following: 1. Who has the moral right to decide who is to die and who is to live? How can we tell, beyond a doubt, when a person will die? 2. What would be the burden on the medical profession? Would the strict moral standards of today collapse if mercy killing were used indiscriminately? 3. What part would motive play in a mercy killing case? These three points were discussed in full, and each person presented his opinion on the topic.

The panel did not discuss any specific instance of the use of euthanasia, only the general topic.

McKown Chosen Speaker on Bible

Dean Edgar McKown has been appointed as a speaker to one of the 1000 communities which will recognize the newly revised edition of the bible being released in 1952 by the International Council of Religious Education.

This edition will be printed in modern English, leaving out the old biblical phrases such as thee, yea and verily, verily. The New Testament was finished and published in 1946. The Old Testament is expected to be finished by Sept. 30, 1952, when the entire Bible is to be published.

The council decided to translate an edition into modern English in 1930, and they have been working on it since that time.

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Other Flying, Non-Flying Careers

Aviation Cadet pilot training is also available to young men between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2. See about the many nonflying assignments, too! Never before in peacetime has there been such a good opportunity for college-trained men and women to obtain regular commissions in the United States Air Force.

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Governor To Visit Campus April 15

Science Fair, Scribes Day Scheduled Events

Cov. Henry F. Schricker has accepted an invitation to serve as principal speaker for the cornerstone laying ceremonies of the Student Union Building here April 15, according to Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations.

The cornerstone laying program is tentatively planned for 1:30 p.m., and will highlight the opening of Science Day and Science Fair in the Engineering Building, Mr. Van Winkle added.

Science Fair, which is sponsored jointly by the Evansville Press and the college, will officially begin at 2 p.m., and plans are going nicely toward making it a really fine event, Mr. Van Winkle continued.

Governor Schricker

Cov. Schricker is scheduled to participate in the Science Day and Science Fair activities also.

Journalists To Cather

Plans have also been laid to have a Journalism Day in conjonction with the Science Fair, said Bob Young, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

High school journalists will be invited and two scholarships will be given.

The Science Fair will feature science exhibits by local high schools and will probably include exhibits in agricultore, botany, plant physiology, diseases, chemistry, physics, and electronics.

Prizes and ribbons will be awarded on a merit basis to all participating high schools.

Last year the college made a beginning toward a Science Fair. Science Day included about a dozen high school exhibits, and the interest shown indicated that a full-dress Science Fair would be successful this year.

The event is designed to increase student interest in things of a scientific nature, and to give the student an opportunity to demonstrate the principles of science through his exhibit. Success in a Science Fair is sometimes the first step toward recognition as a scientist, Mr. Van Winkle pointed out.

Individuals To Be Judged

Exhibits should be by individual students, or by groups of two or three students, since exhibits will be judged and prizes awarded to individuals as well as to schools.

Students planning an exhibit may obtain advice from a number of sources, including teachers, science club sponsors, nationally known institutions, and scientific laboratories.

Entries in the Science Fair will mean local recognition to students who are thinking along lines of interest which may put them to work, in a few years, doing science research for national laboratories and experimental centers, Mr. Van Winkle said.

Calendar

Saturday — Basketboll, Eastern Ky., Armary, 8:30 p.m.

Monday — Auditorium reserved farThespians.

Tuesday Basketball, Evansville at Ooklond City, BAK., Cafeteria, 7 p.m., cambined chair and band cancert, Caliseum, 8:15 p.m., Auditorium reserved for Thespians.

Wednesday—Square dance, Tub, 8 p.m., Engineering club, Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m., Auditorium reserved for Thespians.

Thursday — Auditarium reserved for Thespians.

Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

Several revisions in the student government set-op have been detailed and approved by the Administrative Board.

These revisions are all very well and good and represent a great deal of thought and research. Bot what's this about a president of one of the social organizatinns on campos being asked to resign because she holds another major office?

There is a clause in the old (1946) Official Student Handbook advising students to hold only one of a group of so-called major offices. These suggestions are advisory, not mandatory, so says the book.

The rule, whether compulsory or not, has not been enforced in recent years. A check of the records shows that several students have held one, two and even three major offices at the same time. It seems unfair, then, to ask this person to give up her position simply because she happens to be capable enough to hold two such offices.

The time to enforce this rule, if it needs enforcing, is at the beginning of the school year. A reminder of the rule should be given this spring when governmental, social, honorary, etc., groups line up for next year and then enforce it starting at the beginning of the year.

● Tickets for "Mary of Scotland" went on sale last Monday. The play is scheduled for a very ambitious five-night stand, which means many tickets are going to have to be sold if there's to be any kind of crowd in the auditorium those five nights.

Not that the play or the cast isn't worthy of "standing room only" crowds every night, but it is very unlikely they can do it, jodging from response received by Thespian prodoctions in other years. "Ramshackle Inn," produced this fall, was one of the largest successes E. C. Thespians have ever enjoyed. If they can swing this five night deal, they should be the leading candidate for "most improved organization on campos."

● The spelling match between the faculty and THE CRESCENT staff should prove interesting. Revenge seems to be the chief motive of the challenge. It is romored certain members of the faculty were perturbed because they couldn't spell the Inquiring Reporter's word — ricochet.

Debaters To Visit Illinois, Kentucky, And Missouri

Members of the Varsity Debate Team will leave next Wednesday to visit colleges in Illinois, Missouri, and Kentucky.

Colleges to be visited are: Southern Illinois University, Southeastern Missouri Teachers College, and Morray State Teachers College. JoAnn Lex, Robert Rideoot, Harry Treber, and Hobart Lutz are members of the squad who will make the trip with A. C. Spence, debate team coach.

First the team will debate at Soothern Illinois University early Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday evening the team will debate at Sootheastern Missouri Teachers College.

Stay at Cape Girardeau

After spending the evening at Cape Cirardeau, the group will leave Thursday morning to debate at Murray State Teachers College in the afternoon.

One topic will be debated in each of these schools. This topic, which all collegiate debate teams use this year, is: "Resolved: All Basic Non-Agricultural Industries Should be Nationalized."

Visited Purdue

This is the second road trip for the debaters this year. Several members of the team attended the Regional Convention of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics fraternity, at Purdue this fall.

The college was host to the debate team of Murray State in January.

Bauer To Present New Dances in TUB

Ray Bauer will introduce new circle and square dances at the square dance next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Temporary Union Building said Jim Cooper, evening recreation director for the TUB.

Among the new circle and square dances to be taught are the Jessica Polka and the Calico Polka.

Mr. Bauer recently attended a clinic conducted for square dance callers which was designed to enable the square dance callers to teach and improve the circle dances and square dances that have been sweeping the country in recent weeks stated Mr. Cooper.

Herb Cregerson, of El Paso, Texas, conducted the square dance callers clinic. Mr. Cregerson is a noted teacher of folk dancing and is also an author on that subject according to Mr. Cooper.

Library Acquires Books From Orient

A library of nearly 25 Japanese and Chinese books has been purchased recently from Russell S. Armstrong, local attorney, by the college library.

Among the books included in the library, budt up by Mr. Armstrong during the recent war, are dictionaries, readers, grammars, and books on the history and politics of Japan.

Also included in the library is a complete set of Chinese-Japanese characters printed on 1224 cards.

"These cards are used in a similar manner to our learning the alpbabet with blocks," said Thomas Harding, librarian.

These books and cards will be placed in the main library on the second floor of the Administration Building when they have been catalogued, he added.

Engineering Club Plans Dinner for Wednesday

New officers for the Engineering Club will be elected at a dinner meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria announced John Hermann, president of the club.

Myron C. Bishop, coordinator of co-operative training, and William Mahaffay, chief engineer at International Harvester will be speakers at the dinner.

Mr. Mahaffay will talk on Internationl Harvester's training program for their engineers; both the engineers tbat are new in the industry and the student engineers from the campus.

Professor Bishop will speak about the college's co-operative engineering training program.

Officers of the club at the present time are: Mr. Hermann, president, Bob Nidermeier, vice president, Ray Kopycki, treasurer, and Don Brannon, secretary.

Dr. Hole To Speok At Butler University

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale will speak at Butler University's annual Founder's Day banquet at Indianapolis next Tuesday.

The banquet will climax a day-long observance of the 95th anniversary of the founding of the university. It will be held in Butler's new union building, the million dollar John Whistler Atherton center.

Another scheduled speaker will be Cen. Walter B. Smith, commanding general of the United States first army and former ambassador to Russia.

PEP ASSEMBLY TODAY AUDITORIUM

Her Highness - "Katzie" Weber

Mary Kathryn Weber, Gamma Epsilon Sigma candidate, has been elected basketball queen for the current season by vote of the student body.

Miss Weber will be officially installed as reigning monarch of all college basketball activities during pre-game ceremonies at the Evansville-Eastern Kentucky game tomorrow.

The queen will be accompanied by the largest court ever assembled for caronation ceremonies. The court includes: Marilyn Mooney, Shirley Peters, Martha Pigman, Jeanne Shirk, and Emmylouise Seegmueller.

Members of the Public Occasions Committee have handled particulars for the pre-game festivities. This is the first time that branch of the S.G.A. has planned such an event.

Alumni and Seniors To Sing In Band and Choir Concert

Soloists for the combined hand and choir concert to be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. have been selected, said Mrs. Wesley Shepard, co-head of the music department.

Featured as soloists for the church scene and prayer from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" are: Carolyn Compton, soprano; Joyce Van Winkle Lively, contralto; and Sam McKean, baritone.

Eight Alumni to Sing

Eight alumni of the choir will be used as the "internal choir" or the church choir. The alumni who will sing are: Soprano—June Sauer Mertz and Virginia Newman; Alto—Mary Etta Van Horn and Shirley Ray Clark; Tenor—Marvin Hartig and Jerry West; and, Bass—Harold Lively and John Robertson.

Senior members of the choir: Wilma Pierce, Carol Jean McIntire, Ray O'Neal, and Joe Williams, who were the soloists for the performance of the "Messiah" at the Coliseum this year, will sing the solo roles for the "Advent Motet" by Schreck. The choir will present the three movements of the motet: "O, How Shall I Receive Thee," "Entrance Scene," and "Consolation."

Parties, Projects Interest Greeks

Social events climaxing Hell Week have been planned by the two fraternities on campus and a third group has finished their annual constructive project.

Phi Zeta Fraternity has planned a party Saturday night following the basketball game with Eastern Kentucky at the Alpine House. At this party the final degree will be given pledges.

Mixer Planned

Sunday, the fraternity is having a dinner at the Empire room of Hotel Vendome. Feb. 11 the men will have a mixer with Camma Epsilon Sigma Sorority at the West Side Sportsman Club.

Pi Epsilon Phi Fraternity is having a mixer Sunday night at the Scrvel Cun Club for their new pledges.

The following Sunday they will have a breakfast at the Spaghetti Bowl. This breakfast used to be an annual affair for the Philo's in former years, said Tom Wooley, president.

To Be Revived

An attempt is being made to revive the old tradition he said, for it is at this time the final degree is given.

Pi Kapp Fraternity pledges have been performing their annual campus project this week. Last Saturday the pledges began to re-gravel the path from the school to the armory. Through constant use the rock in the path had worn away and the path had become muddy.

First Club TUB To Open Tonight; Combo To Play

Club TUB, first all-campus dance in the Temporary Union Boilding this year, will open at 9 o'clock tonight and close at 12 midnight.

Tickets will be on sale in the front hall of the Administration Building throogh this afternoon. Price is 85c per couple.

This is the first Club TUB dance of the year, and the success of this one will determine whether or not any more are planned, said Bob Ossenberg, chairman of the Tub Dance Committee.

Future Uncertain

The response of the student body will be the deciding factor in the planning of future Club TUB dances, he said

Club TUB is planned to appeal to all students, and the committee feels that new students can become acquainted more easily with other students if they are given a chance to mingle at social events soch as these dances.

Johnsan to Play

bo will provide music for the dance. Soft lighting and slow

Art Johnson's seven man commusic will set the pace.

No other TUB dances have been planned in the near future by the committee. Mr. Ossenberg said the reason for this was the committee had not found it practical to plan dances too far in advance.

Oh Hell (Week That Is) Confronts Weary Sorority Pledges - Whew!

Hell Week and final pledge parties will bring rush activities to a close next week, rush captains for the four social sororities have announced.

Beta Sigma Omicron held their pledge ceremony Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church Parish House, but they will not participate in Hell Week activities, Emmalouise Seegemueller, rush captain, said.

Next Friday evening will be "Awful-Awful Night" for Castalian pledges, and pins will be presented at the Third Degree ceremony on the following Tuesday, Colleen Cain, rush captain, announced.

Castalian pledges were guests at a dinner given Wednesday night at The Homestead, when they were formally pledged. Caps and ribbons must be worn by pledges until after the initiation ceremony next Friday, Miss Cain said.

Get Degree Friday

Camma Epsilon Sigma's pledges will have their Second Degree ceremony next Friday. Their pledge dinner was Tuesday evening at the Alpine House, Sarah Kessler, member of the Hell Week Committee, announced.

Although their Hell Week plans are not yet complete, the Theta Sigma Sorority will have a tea for its pledges Sunday when future plans will be announced, members of the Hell Week committee said.

Teas were given by all sororities, other than Theta Sigma, last Sunday.

Pledges Announced

The pledges for this quarter, as announced by Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, are:

Beta Sigma Omicron: Marilyn Harper, Marjorie Ehrhardt, Eunice Maier, Margaret Loehrlein, Mary Jean Frohbieter, Marilyn Rupe, Mary Frances Roessler, Martha Schluester, and Vera Brandt.

Castalian: Natalie Joest, Marlene Ahrens, Virginia Carol Mann, Betty Stofft, Jo Ann Lex, Mary Lannert, Douglass Rowe, Vera Robinson, Marianna Judd, Marilyn Edgar, Marion Pfingston and Mary Jean Howton.

Camma Epsilon Sigma: Billie Jean Miller, Anna Marie Miegl, Jeanne Shirk, Dorothy Craham, Emma Lee Beaver, Bobbie Andrews, Faye Juan, Mary Lon Snurpus, Susie Olmsted, Joann Mann and Nancy Walter.

Theta Sigma: Certrude Whittaker, Joyce Wiggers, Barbara Krietemeyer, Doris Sanders, Doris Finke, Julia Hobgood, Amalia Coffe and Wanda Curtis.

Student Association Changes Class Election Procedures

Changes in the By-Laws of the Student Government Association Constitution were made effective by the Administrative Board this week.

By-Law II concerning class elections was changed as follows: Section I: The election of class officers in the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes shall be held on the first Friday in October.

The old Section 1 had specified that respective electinns be held within one week of the opening of the first semester.

Officers to Call Election

Section II now states: The responsibility for calling and supervising these elections shall be vested in the officers of the Student Association, in a manner consistent with the provisions for elections in Article VI of the Student Association Constitution. (Article VI concerning nominations and election is found on page 45 of the 1946 student handbook.)

The old Section II stated that during the period in each fall semester set apart by the college for the registration of freshmen, the freshman class shall be temporarily organized. The organization meeting shall be presided over by the president of the Student Association, and in his absence, by the next ranking officer of the Association.

Elected for Four Weeks

The temporary officers shall hold office until the fourth week of the fall semster, when a special meeting for the purpose of setting up a permanent organization shall be called by the temporary president of the class.

Section III is new and specifies that candidates for class officers must be enrolled as full time students and must have the required number of hours to qualify as a member of that class.

E-Club Collects $129 For Polio Fund Drive

Contributions for the polio drive amounting to $129.35 were collected by the E Club, athletic honorary, last Saturday night.

C-a-t Cat

Faculty Challenges Newspaper to Bee

Several members of the Evansville College faculty and staff, headed by Dr. James E. Morlock, dean of men, have challenged THE CRESCENT staff to a spelling match.

The teams, which will have eight members each, have not been selected as yet, but plar are underway and Dr. Morlock hinted that he would probably lean heavily on th department of English for part of his orthographizing crew.

THE CRESCENT staff's team, also indefinite, will be captained by Bill Bickley, news editor.

An attempt is being made to secure two alumni who will agree to choose the list of words to be used in the match; and to serve as pronouncer and judge of the contest.

Complete information, such as time, place, and rules of the contest, plus team lineups, will appear in next week's CRESCENT.

Tea--Nine Times!

They even have a committee to pour tea these days! That's the function of the TUB Social Committee, part of which is pictured above. Left to right, they are: Jo Freshley, Martha Schlueter, Joyce Wiggers, Sonia Boerke, Margie Betulius, Yvonne Lockridge, Jean Reynolds, Barbara Brown, and Pat Bates, chairman.

Fifteen Girls -- Count 'em- Make Up TUB Committee

By NORMAN STEWART

Many students accept the cup of tea or coffee and the sandwich from the band which offers it without looking at the person handing it to them or wondering how she came to be there.

It is the duty of the Temporary Union Building Social Committee to furnish girls for the teas of the faculty, students, and visitors.

Due to the type of work performed, that of serving at teas, this is the only committee of the TUB which is composed entirely of women. It is a closed corporation to men.

They Do the Work

Among the girls serving under Pat Bates, chairman, and Jean Reynolds, co - chairman are: Joyce Wiggers, Martha Schleuter, Annie Stone, Marilyn Edgar, Sonia Boerke, Joann Mann, Eleanor Bobbitt, Lois Wiggers, JoAnn Freshley, Barbara Brown, Yvonne Lockridge, Marianne Waltman, and Marge Betulius.

This large number of girls is necessary, because it takes four or five girls to serve at each tea. Serving is rotated among the committee members who are especially trained to serve.

Each year the chairman of the committee recommends to the TUB Board two girls who have done outstanding work on the committee. The girl who receives the larger number of votes from the student body becomes chairman, and the other girl becomes co-chairman.

Help the Committee

No story of the activities of the social committee would be complete without mention of the women who work behind the counter of the Snack Bar in the TUB. Although the girls plan the color scheme to be used, buy flowers and napkins and candles, and attend to other myriad details, the party would be very dull without these women. It is they who prepare the coffee or tea and the sandwiches, which are consumed in such alarming proportions.

So the next time you attend a tea on campus, look beyond the hand which is proffering the cup of coffee or tea; you may be surprised to see a very attractive girl.

Let's Be Aggressive!

Today's students are tomorrow's leaders. How many times have we heard that? Exactly what constitutes preparing the student for stepping into this vital role? The first point that enters into our reasoning is the old stereotype – the student must have a good education, concept of knowledge. Surely that point can't be argued. But there are other equally essential composites of tomorrow's leader that are often overlooked. The student's attitude is one of these basic ingredients.

Today's college student is too complacent, too content to sit back and "let the rest of the world go by." This is the problem that faces our colleges and universities.

Educational institutions should be active environments in which young people spend the formative years of their lives. It is proper for young people to be radical, restless, and discontented with the status quo. It is, on the other hand, unnatural for them to be passive and primarily concerned with security and willing to allow the older generation to be more radical than they are.

Too few students are raising their voices to be heard in protest. There is too little agitation toward reform and improvement, too little organized effort among the students that takes on the nature of public protest or positive suggestion of desirable changes.

Today, our politicians glibly talk of a welfare state. We see developing in our people an attitude of irresponsibility and dependency, with a dangerous willingness on the part of many to pass their duties to others, who, for purposes of power, are willing to assume it.

Unless they can develop in the American college student an impatience with normal happenings, a passion for change for the better, and a heightened critical judgment as to the direction in which social change moves, they will have failed miserably.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Discology

by ray lasher

Everyone seems to be picking his all-star band, some are legitimate, others are nowhere. Metronome magazine is at the halfway mark in selecting the artists who will record this year's Metronome All-Star platter. Leaders thus far are: Charlie Parker, Stan Getz, and Serge Chaloff on saxes, closely pursued by Flip Phillips and Charlie Ventura; Buddy DeFranco, currently the hottest thing on clarinet; Dizzy has a slight edge over Miles Davis on trumpet; Bill Harris is being pushed by Kai Winding on trombone; Lennie Tristano and George Shearing are the weirdest on piano with Lennie the front runner; Billy Bauer, a Tristano sideman, leads the guitar section; Eddie Safranski and Oscar Pettiford are one and two on bass; Max Roach has a slight edge over Shelly Manne on drums; Terry Cibbs is far ahead on vibes; Pete Rugolo and Ralph Burns leading the arrangers; and Billy Eckstine and Sarah Vaughn topping the vocalists. An all-star lineup that smacks of the best in jazz! Incidentally, Billy and Sarah are scheduled to wax four duets for MCM in the near future.

Gone Stuff's Cone?

The present selection of numbers on the TUB juke box includes one of George Shearing's finest, The Continental. You'll remember that Shearing is a member of the pioneering school of modern jazzists who give out with the soothing, clear-cut type of bop that is slowly wending its way to the top of the heap, what with most of the bop originators and those whose names are legend in connection with same, gradually dopping from the picture. Cillespie has changed his style of music and is now going for bigger money playing music he can't play; Woody Herman has disbanded; so has Charlie Barnett and Chubby Jackson. It seems that Shearing and his cohorts – Lennie Tristano, the Roy Kral-Jackie Cain combo – have appeared upon the scene at a very opportune time, and to the benefit of the legions. Music followers in general never did get around to accepting bop as played by its main crusaders. Now it seems that they (and we even include the figs) have found a style of bop that they can enjoy which at the same time keeps the bopsters happy. Maybe the day has finally arrived.

Someone has branded Dr. Swartz's pet pekingese!!!

Widow of University President Urges American Colleges to 'Clean House'

Influence wielded on college campuses by fraternities and sororities is greater and more dangerous today than ever before, states Mrs. Clenn Frank, wife of the late president of the University of Wisconsin and author of an article which includes the results of a special campus investigation.

Fraternities and sororities encourage a "completely un-American, undemocratic caste system" states Mrs. Frank in "Citadels of Snobbery," which appears in the February issue of Pageant magazine.

Practices Unfortunate

She charges that screening of applicants for membership on the basis of income, religion, and social position as practiced by fraternities and sororities causes countless personal tragedies.

Not in agreement with those who pass up failure to make a fraternity with the exuse of "that's life," she states that ability, courage, and industry – the main ingredients for success in life – are not considered in selecting prospective fraternity members.

Wants Democracy Here

While billions are being spent to preserve democracy abroad, Mrs. Frank urges us to "put our own house in order" by spending some of this money to insure democracy at home.

She urges parents of American college students to do this by writing their congressmen and spurring them to legislative action. "How can we expect democratic leaders to emerge from our schools if we do not do this?" she asks.

Chuckle Stuff . . .

Book About Putty Knives Refreshing

"Life in a Putty Knife Factory," by H. Allen Smith.

Here is a book with no central character, although you will meet plenty of "characters" while reading this book, no plot, and no arrangement or uniformity whatsoever. But it does have a purpose, and you'll recognize it after you've read the first two pages or so – to entertain.

And it does just that. Smith, a zany ex-newspaperman who was once a feature columnist with the United Features Syndicate, rambles through such chapters as "In Defense of Smiths," "Wild Liars I Have Known," "Adventures With the Angels," and "Of Bananas and Crosbys," to name but a few, with an equal type of wit and humor that made "Low Man on a Totem Pole" a best-seller.

Collects for Pillow

There are several interesting anecdotes about people the author has known or heard of, too, such as the tale about the writer who wanted to collect belly-button lint for a pillow.

In the chapter entitled "Dissertation on Strong Drink," the author tells of a rich man who has a "hangover room" in his mansion where every detail is upside down – the floor is the ceiling, with an elaborate chandelier thrust upward from the center, rugs and furniture are fastened to the ceiling, pictures are upside down, the fireplace is upside down, and the windows with their shades and drapes are upside down.

The owner of the room is quite the party-thrower and usually a few guests get stewed-to-the gills, and sometimes pass out. When this happens, the dormant guest is put into the trick room and placed on the floor (ceiling) midway between the chandelier and the wall.

The sensations they experience when they "come to" shouldn't happen to a dog.

In the same chapter is the tale about a couple of drunks, one of which passed out during a party only to learn after being awakened that his partner had committed suicide.

Finds Will

When he went back to his apartment and started to take a shower, he discovered inscribed on his chest, in India ink, the dead man's last will and testament signed by two guests who had attended the party.

The rest of the book is much the same – wild stories, interviews with famous people, tales of Broadway and Hollywood – all yok provoking,

For light, breezy, entertaining reading, this book is definitely top-notch.—R.W.

Round the Squares

with Fran 'n Jerri

We'll Never Tell

Carol Mann that you're not supposed to put the lighted end of a cigarette in your mouth . . . Coach Ping that the studens in his 211 class really enjoy his (?) features . . . that Mary Hormuth learned some good pointers on interior decoration after passing out sorority bids last Friday . . . that a lot of people are glad pledging is over (what suspense, and how many rumors can you hear?).

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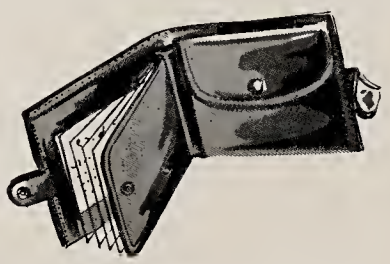
Summary

What have I learned since I was twenty?
Colloquially speaking, plenty!
I've learned that I'm neither worse nor better,
My sins no blacker, tears no wetter
Than average. Within my store
Of learning lurk these bits of lore:
There never was an idle rumor,
The most important sense is humor:
And poverty is no disgrace
Except within the human race.
I've learned that cowardice will claim
Patience for its other name
And jealousy's the symptom of
Manic ego, not of love.

I've also learned that men are far
More prudish than their ladies are
That trusting either sex is risky
That fiction, flattery, and whiskey
Should be imbibed in moderation.
And I have learned to look temptation
Straight in the eye and count the cost
And yield with a moment lost.
I've learned the virtue of a lie;
Which fork to use for humble pie;
The ashen taste of vain regret
And much I wish I could forget.

—Ceorgie Starbuck Calbraith.



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Netters Hosts to Eastern Tomorrow

On the Sidelines

by BOB BAMMER

More and more it seems, sports are playing a greater part in assisting various organizations to raise funds to meet a seemingly never-ending demand for charitable donations. Just two weeks ago a top-notch wrestling card (I believe we may include wrestling as a sport) was presented, the proceeds of which were turned over to the local polio campaign.

Week after next, on Saturday, the cancer fund basketball tournament, which has become an annual affair, is scheduled.

The tourney, to take place at Central Cym, will consist of teams made up of ex-stars of four of the local high schools; Central, Bosse, Reitz, and Memorial.

The whole affair, sponsored by Radio Station WCBF, is being planned to run along the same line of procedure as did last year's tournament. Before the big show gets underway, WCBF will again have its own squad made up, and will participate in a preliminary game. Then the feature attraction will get under way with two games in the afternoon, and a consolation and championship game at night. The team schedules and players were not yet made up when this column was deadlined.

Cancer research and experimentation, made possible by such financial aid as this tournament provides, has come a long way in the past few years, and is slowly but surely whipping the big killer, so what more worthy cause could your money go to?

At least one is pretty well assured that the money taken in will not find its way into private coffers as happens in some charity ventures.

Newman Club Second In Bowling League

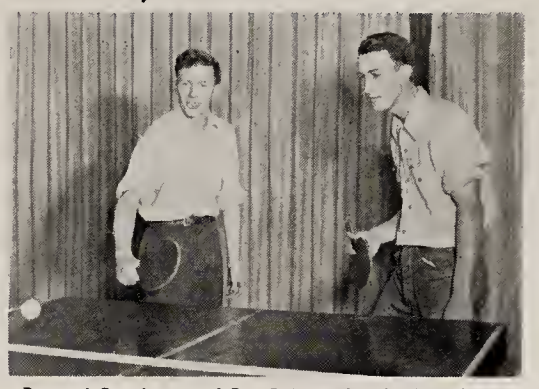
Second place changed hands in the Intramural Bowling League as the Newman Club won three games from Phi Zeta and the former second place holders, the Faculty, lost three to the league leading Philo II team.

Philo I won one and lost two games to the Accounting Club and the Acacia Club won one and lost two to Pi Kappa to round out the rest of the week's bowling.

Les Folz, of the Newman Club, rolled the high game for the week with a score of 219 and he also copped the high individual series with a 528 total. The Newman Club, aided by Folz's high series went on to cop the high team single game with 647 and also had the high team series with a total of 1789 pins.

Standings	Won	Lost
Philo II	11	1
Newman Club	8	4
Faculty	7	5
Acacia	6	6
Philo I	5	7
Phi Zeta	4	8
Pi Kappa	4	8
Accounting Club	3	9

They're Double Trouble



Durward Stansberry and Bob Bain display the form that has carried them to the semi-finals of the college ping-pong doubles tournament.

Ping-Pong Tourneys Enter Quarter, Semi-Final Rounds

Six players have advanced to the quarter-final round of the college ping-pong singles tournament. Three of the semi-final teams in the doubles have been determined.

The quarter-finalists already determined are Joe Hafele, Fred Kelly, Henry Triplett, Al Barthlow, Festus Mead, and Jerry Whitehead. One game still remains to be played to determine the other entrant.

Hafele will meet Kelly, Triplett will play the winner of the match between Bob Bain and Freddie Kendall, and Barthlow will take on Mead in quarter-final play. Whitehead has already reached the semi-finals by forfeit.

In the doubles matches Bain and Durward Stansberry play Dick Ryan and Triplett, and Wayne Davidson and Chuck Clayton will meet the winner of the quarter-final game between Jack Matthews-Paul Irey and Bob Ossenberg - Charlie Van Winkle in the semi-finals.

Quarter-final and semi-final rounds are decided by three out of five games, and the final round is four out of seven.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each division.

Hafele First Ace To Get 200 Points

Joe Hafele's 19 points in the Indiana State game last week shoved the little guard above the 200-mark in total points with 213.

Others among the leading scorers for the Aces are Bob Barnett, 187; Harry Axford, 154; Bob Sakel, 147; Bob Kohlmeyer, 132; Jim Barnett, 107; Dude Holder, 82; Jack Matthews, 46; Jerry Canterbury, 44; Bob Northerner, 32; Willie Sakel, 26; and Ray Bawel, 16.

Bob Sakel has the highest average per game, 12.2. Hafele is close behind with 11.8 and Bob Barnett has 10.4.

Aces' Opponents Play High-Scoring Cage Contests

Of the 18 games played by the Purple Aces' opponents between Jan. 23 and 28, the winning team tallied 80 points or more in seven.

The University of Louisville was the busiest club during the week, playing four games and winning three. The Cardinals topped Morehead, 82-71, Seton Hall, 82-69, and Villanova, 78-68, while losing to North Carolina State, 79-53.

State, Western Win

Indiana State and Western each won twice. The Sycamores blasted St. Joseph's, 80-51, and handed the Aces their first home court loss, 69-57. Western swept a two-game set with the University of Miami, 66-51, and 78-61.

Four teams were victorious in their only contest. Marshall manhandled Tennessee Tech, 88-43; Oakland City edged out Hanover, 69-67; Southern Illinois rolled over Indiana Central, 72-54; and Bowling Green downed Dayton, 81-56.

James Millikin and Morehead broke even during the week. Millikin defeated Illinois College, 60-49, but was stopped by Eastern Illinois, 82-71. Morehead came back after losing to Louisville and rocked Tennessee Tech, 80-59.

Wildcats Stop Xavier

St. Joseph's only appearance was a defeat by Indiana State. Butler, Murray, and Xavier also lost their only game. Cincinnati measured the Bulldogs, 64-56; Murray lost to the Aces, 77-63; and Xavier found the University of Kentucky too tough, 58-47.

Tennessee Tech's two games were losing efforts against Morehead and Marshall in conference games.

TUB Bowling Team Repeats Victory

The Evansville Student Union Bowling team defeated the Delta Lambda Sigma Five of Indiana State by 226 pins Saturday, at the Franklin Bowling Lanes. Harold Courley led the Student Union team with a three game total of 524, with Jack Huber, also of Evansville, bowling the second highest score of 499.

Team members and their individual three game totals are:

Evansville College Student Union team.

Fred Jandebuer	479
Marvin Stofft	450
Randall Williams	496
Harold Courley	524
Jack Huber	499

Delta Lambda Sigma of Indiana State.

Dick Turner	417
George Higginson	483
Dick Moldroski	445
Red Lewis	438
Dewey Courley	439

The Student Union team won over the same opponents last week at Terre Haute.

Aces Play Oaks Return Game Tuesday Night

Evansville's Purple Aces tie into Eastern Kentucky tomorrow night at the Armory, hoping to gain revenge for a 67 to 62 loss to the tall Maroons Dec. 14 which ended their five game winning steak.

Coach Arad McCutchan's up and down Aces probably will not hit the .500 percentage they did in the first game, but McCutchan will have them high for the encounter.

Eastern Taller

Eastern will have the usual height advantage the Aces spot their opponents, centered mostly around Chuck Mrazovich, Maroon center, who towers six feet, five inches. Paul Hicks, a six feet, three inch guard, is regarded as a fine ball handler by many.

Up to their game with Morehead Wednesday, Eastern had a nine and five record.

Tuesday night the Aces tangle with Oakland City, a team they beat 73 to 47, Nov. 24. However, the Oaks have beaten Indiana State, a team that beat Evansville twice, since then and promise to give the Aces a much harder game this time.

The last game was on the Armory floor, Tuesday's game is at Oakland City which gives the Oaks the home team's advantage.

Oaks, Aces Short

Other than Hubert Daugherty, the Oaks big center, Oakland City is one of the few teams that averages anywhere near Evansville in height. Daugherty is slightly taller than anything Evansville has, but Guard Wayne Norrick is smaller than any Ace to offset this.

Marion Ress and Pat Jarboe, former Tell City High School stars, are regulars on the Oakland City team. Manford Morrow is the other member of the starting five.

Aces Rip Murray, Lose to State

Coach Arad McCutchan's Aces split even at the Armory in two games last week.

The Aces were dealt a stunning blow by the Indiana State Sycamores, their first defeat on the Armory floor this year.

Reverse Decision

The Aces didn't look like the same team that handed the Murray State Thoroughbreds a decisive defeat, 77-63, Thursday night. This was the same margin that Murray beat the Aces in their first meeting this season.

State led all the way to hand the Aces their ninth loss of the year. The Sycamores hit 36 per cent of their shots, while Joe Hafele was the only Evansville player who could hit consistently, getting 19 points.

Stay Ahead

The Aces took the lead in the early part of the Murray game and were out of danger the rest of the way. The only time that the Thoroughbreds threatened the Aces was in the closing minutes of the first half, but the half ended with the Aces three points head, 35-32.

At one time during the game Murray's two platoon system was effective. The alternation of the long and tall to the short and fast confused the Aces for a short time. During this time the Thoroughbreds shortened the large margin of points that separated the two teams.

Morehead Eagles Break Tie in OVC Standings

Morehead's Eagles defeated Tennessee Tech, 80-59, to break a three-way tie for third place to feature Ohio Valley Conference play for the week of Jan. 23 to 28.

Murray lost a 77-63 decision to Evansville and Eastern Kentucky was idle. Murray and Eastern were tied with Morehead when the week started.

In the only other conference game, Marshall's Big Green demolished Tennesse Tech, 83-43.

Western's front running Hilltoppers were idle in conference play but invaded Florida to take two decisions from the University of Miami, 66-61 and 78-61.

The Purple Aces were downed by Indiana State's Sycamores, 69-57, for their first Armory defeat of the year.

Murray was scheduled to play Delta State Saturday night, but the score of that game is unobtainable.

Conference games this week are Eastern at Evansville tomorrow and at Murray Monday, and Morehead at Western Tuesday.

Standings:

Western Ky.	5	0	1.000
Marshall	5	1	.833
Morehead	5	4	.556
Murray	5	5	.500
Eastern Ky.	3	3	.500
Evansville	2	5	.286
Tenn. Tech	0	6	.000

Students Desire Gym Facilities

The Inquiring Reporter this week invades the sports field to learn what should be done about the intramural basketball situation. His question was, "What do you think should be done in an effort to get or provide a gym for intramural basketball?"

Terry Hawkins: Rent gyms from the public school system, if possible.

Jim Kerney: Why not use the girls' gym? It's not the best place in the city but we must use what we have available.

Dick Hougland: Many boys are interested in intra-mural basketball and should have a place to play.

Tom Ossenberg: The college should make accommodations for the students. Perhaps have some type of setup with the school board or perhaps the Y.M.C.A. This is truly an important issue for the extra-curricular activity program.

Bill Jennings: Intramural basketball gives the only opportunity for many students to play organized basketball. If the college is interested there is any number of gyms in the city available.

Dave Deuser: I think the girls' gym could be used or possibly Washington Grade School. It should be like Indiana, and other colleges. They have a regular league, and I think that would be possible here if a good organizer started it off.

Harold Moore: I think the Armory would be a nice place for intramural basketball because its close to the school.

John Hurst: Unless there are provisions made for two gyms, how about a field house on the far end of the baseball field? There will always be difficulties in instigating a proper and uninterrupted intramural program in any college, much less Evansville.

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There will be 425 events included in the contest sponsored by the Central and Southern Indiana Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association.

Judged on Ability

The contestants will be divided into three classes by ten judges selected by the college music department. They will be judged according to their ability in their own particular class, and first and second award medals will be presented to the winners in each of the divisions.

Eight events will continue throughout the day after the activities begin at 8:30 in the morning. Vocal solos and ensembles as well as instrumental solos and ensembles will be featured throughout the program.

Information Please

Those in attendance Saturday may obtain necessary details of the events from the information booth in the front hall of the Administration Building.

Last year one winner, Beverly Stormont of Princeton, placed in the first division in two events — baton twirling and alto clarinet. Up to that time Miss Stormont had won 24 medals in various musical contests and had competed in national contests for clarinet and baton.

School System Needs Elementary Teachers

This is the first in a series of features concerning the prospects for employment in various fields.

By DON SWIFT

It is estimated that over a million new elementary teachers will be needed within the next ten years, according to a recent survey prepared by the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Association.

Teaching is the largest of the professions. It has increased steadily in numbers for generations until the teaching staff of the United States numbers over a million. Never before has the promise of teaching been so great as it is now.

The whole future of America, and perhaps the destiny of man, is wrapped up in securing teachers who are the finest people we know how to produce. The teaching profession calls for young people with imagination and creative ability who wish to become leaders in a dynamic and changing society. Teaching offers you an opportunity to develop the nation's greatest wealth — its human resources.

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Throughout the country, there is a rapid and continuing movement toward the following professional standards: From a minimum beginning salary of $2400 per year for four-year college graduates with full professional training, through regular annual increments for experience and further education, to a level of $5000 and $6000 per year. The beginning salary for teachers in Evansville is $2750.

As men and women rise in the scale of living, they become less willing to spend their time and energies on activities that do not benefit their fellows. Even in fields where selfishness once ruled, service is rapidly gaining as an ideal. The businessman says, "He profits most who serves most." The teacher says, "He most lives who serves best."

Here's Joy

There is a joy in doing for others. In teaching this joy is immediate and intimate. Every teacher in his later years regards with satisfaction the success of men and women whose lives he helped to build.

Teaching is the most fruitful of patriotic services.

Bridges To Give Recital Sunday At St. Paul's

Jean Bridges, assistant professor of piano and organ, will present an organ recital at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 p.m.

Miss Bridges, who will be assisted by Pauline Coad Fehn, flutist, will begin the program with two Bach chorales, "Our Father Who Art in Heaven," and "O Man Bewail Thy Grievous Fall."

Mrs. Fehn will assist Miss Bridges in the second group by Mouquet, "Aria," by Ibert, and "Scherzo de Concert," by Ketelby.

Plays Music By Dupre

The numbers in the third group, all by Dupre, are taken from "Fifteen Pieces for Organ" founded on Antiphons. They are "Antiphon II," "Ave Marie Stella II," "Ave Marie Stella IV."

The fourth group will be "Soir Sur La Plaine" and "Orientale" both by Caubert. Here again Miss Bridges will be accompanied by Mrs. Fehn.

Concludes with Bach

Her concluding number on the program is "Fantasie and Fugue in A minor," by Bach.

Miss Bridges, who has been a member of the music department faculty for five years, studied at the University of Illinois, Colorado College, and Northwestern University. In addition to her regular campus schedule she is also organist at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

They Mean Business

One of the school's newest publications, The Student Christian, is going to press, as the staff puts their collective effort into the process. Members of the staff are, left to right, Kay Edwards, Vera Brandt, Elton T. Barnum, Bob Turpen, Lucy Hass, and Richard Topper. Mr. Barnum is faculty adviser for the paper.

Presses Roll and Rival Paper Carries Religion to Students

By FRANK CHANDLER

From a quiet little room at the end of the hall in the Office Building, a six-page newspaper emerges each week, filled with news of all the religious activities on campus.

Hearing of this rival to the prestige of THE CRESCENT, spies were sent to uncover the opposition's methods. They found a staff of seven going silently and efficiently about their business of turning out the weekly The Student Christian.

Presses Roll

Only five issues of the paper have been published so far, but already it is known to many people. Each week, 750 copies roll off the press for distribution throughout the college and to supply the demands of a considerable mailing list, which includes clergymen of all faiths.

This non-sectarian paper is the house organ of the Student Christian Association, of which Bob Turpin is president. To him also falls the lot of being editor of the paper.

Share Work

All of the work done on the paper is handled by this staff of seven. Not only is each member of the staff expected to report news, type and proofread his story, but he may also be called upon to crank out copies of the paper on the mimeograph machine and distribute.

Besides the editor, the staff is composed of Richard Topper, associate editor; Bonnie Smith, make-up editor; Loren Maxwell, staff writer; Katherine Edwards, art editor. Vera Brandt helps with the typing; and Elton Barnum, director of religious life, is the faculty adviser.

Staff Covers Religion

Except that the publishing of the paper is done by the staff, the work is distributed in much the same manner as on any other paper. Members of the staff are assigned to all religious meetings on the campus, including Kappa Chi, Methodist Student Movement, and the Newman Club, as well as to their own organization.

The paper is published each Friday, said the editor, to keep the student body informed on all the phases of religious life. In so doing, he said, the SCA is fulfilling one of its most important functions.

Other SCA officers, who also contribute to The Student Christian, are Jo Anne Freshley, vice president; Lucy Hass, secretary; and Bill Reisinger, treasurer.

Listening Hour Schedule Released

The Fine Arts Committee has released the Listening Hour schedule of music for the next two weeks.

February
- 6—Rochmanaimoff: Concerto No. 2, in C minor.
- 8—Wagner: Tristan and Isolde (vocal excerpts).
- 10—Schubert: Symphony No. 5, in B Flat minor.
- 13—Chopin: Waltzes.
- 15—Beethoven: Concerto No. 5, for Piano ("Emperor").
- 17—Brahms: Symphony No. 2, in D minor.
- 20—Schubert: Selected Songs.
- 22—Tschaikowsky: Concerto No. 1, in B Flat minor.
- 24—Dvarak: Symphony No. 5, in E minor ("New World").
- 27—Tschaikowsky: Symphony No. 5, in E. minor.

The regular time for the Listening Hour is 10 a.m. Monday and Friday and 9 a.m. Wednesday on the porch of the Cafeteria.

But any student may use the record machine in the Cafeteria anytime throughout the day said Betty Wood, committee chairman.

If a student desires to use the machine during the evening, he might secure it by seeing F. W. Werking, committee member or Betty Wood to make arrangements for that particular evening.

Overlearning Best Method of Study

"Overlearning," rather than last minute cramming is the best way to study, according to Prof. Louis W. Max, chairman of the Physiology Department of New York University College of Dentistry.

Students, he says find it very tempting to stop work when they have once gone over the material before them and feel they have understood it." He believes this is wrong because of the rapidity with which memory impressions are bound to fade.

Clinch It

Professor Max's advice to the students "Go over the work quickly once more — drive it in and clinch it." He remarks that he has no patience with students who complain that they don't know how to concentrate.

He contends that concentration is merely another habit and ought to be as readily acquired as others. The way to begin to study, he adds, is "simply to begin."

Don't Wait

According to Professor Max you should not wait for inspiration or for the mood to strike you. Nor should you permit yourself to indulge in thoughts like, 'This assignment is too long' or 'D... that Prof.' or 'I guess I could really let that go to some other time.'

That type of attitude throws an extra load on your mental machinery, and by making you work against a handicap makes it harder for you to commence.

Professor Max adds that you should do your studying alone, and you'll find it much easier to concentrate.

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Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

What do we do after this week for exeitement? No pledges to entertain us. The parking situation is getting old; the problem is still there and plenty old. Not even another queen contest. Things really are will pick up, though. Only four weeks until finals.

● Tbere has been a lot of joking about the many queens named for this and that and everthing here this year. But, its a fact, someone else thinks there's mueh queen material here. A very big congratulation to the Hoosier Princess, direct from the Evansville College Campus.

In the shuffle, the people responsible, the outfit that started the ball rolling, the Camera Club, has been overlooked. It was they who picked her in the first place as photogenic. The pictures which were judged and which won the contest were taken by them, particularly Bob Funkhouser and Frederick Wessel of the department of music.

● Why ean't people who come late to basketball games at the Armory go upstairs to the baleony? Last Saturday night at the Evansville-Eastern game, many people had to stand at the exits between the side bleachers and the end bleachers. They were forced very close to the actual playing floor, and although they didn't inpede progress of the game, they eonld have very easily. Someone could have been injured, too, either spectator or player, or both, had a player heen knocked into the crowd. The bleachers at the Armory are very close to the boundary lines on the floor. It's too bad tthe situation has to he made worse by crowding spectators onto the floor. There was room, standing room, behind the row of chairs in the balcony. They would have been out of the way there. Why ean't they stand up there?

● The latest of the eampus challenges comes from Clifford Kraft, alumni seeretary, and John A. Boyd, CRESCENT adviser, who have challenged the winners of the Ping-Pong Tourney doubles to a match. Mr. Boyd has also challenged the winner of the singles play to a duel. Sounds interesting!

Long To Survey Michigan Colleges

Vice president Dean Long, co-ordinator of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will depart on the first lap of a tour on Sunday to meet and confer with e o l l e g e officials eoneerning problems of liberal arts eduea-tion.

On Monday, he will visit Adrian College at Adrian, Michigan; on Tuesday, he will journey to Alma, Michigan to make a tour of Alma College, and on Thursday he will be at Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

The purpose of the trip is to make a survey of the liberal arts departments and related groups. He will try to find out the most common problems of these groups, and will discuss remedies for them with student government conneils, teachers of social studies, student personnel groups, student assemblies, general faculties, and other eollege officials.

Following this trip, he will continue the tour during March and April visiting colleges in Ohio, Illinois, and West Virginia.

Bosse High Journalists To Visit Crescent, LinC

Bosse high school journalism students have been invited to spend Monday visiting classes in journalism at the college, according to John A. Boyd, assistant professor of journalism.

Mr. Boyd said that journalism students from the other city high schools will be invited at a later date.

Hail To The Hoosier Princess

Barbora Voughn

Washington, D. C. is the next stop for B a r b a r a Vaughn, newly c r o w n e d Hoosier Princess, who will represent the state of Indiana at the National Cherry Blossom Festival next month in the nation's capital.

Along with 47 other women who will compete for the title of Queen of the Cherry Blossom F e s t i v a l n e x t month, Miss Vaughn will be feted at a round of b r e a k f a s t-luncheons, dinners, dances and receptions d u r i n g the Festival.

Miss Vaughn who won over c o n t e s t a n t s from 13 other schools in the state, was entered in the contest by THE CRESCENT. This choice was by virtue of her victory in the Miss Photogenic C o n t e s t, sponsored by the Camera Club.

Special Nights At TUB Set For Students

On five nights, beginning Feb. 28, seniors from the different city high schools will be entertained at the Temporary Union Building and given a chance to become acquainted with the campus.

High school seniors and interested high school faculty members will receive personal invitations from the college to the get-acquainted parties.

The Speeial Recreation Committee of the TUB has planned entertainment for the guests which includes square dancing and social dancing.

Ray Bauer will call the square danees and bands from the Phi Zeta and Pi Epsilon Phi fraternities will alternate in providing the music. There will also be vandeville acts on the program and refreshments will be served.

Seniors from Lincoln High School will be guests at the first party, Feb. 28, followed by Reitz on March 20; Central on April 4; Bosse on April 10; and Memorial and Mater Dei on May 1.

Committees named for the parties are Mrs. Margaret Shepard and Howard A. Hill, vaudeville acts; Roger Forrester, master of ceremonies; and Frances Huff, eheck room.

Emmalouise Seegmueller and Ralph Weaver, entertainment; Joanne Stone, food; and Jim Nussmeier, invitations.

Getting last minute instructions from Howard A. Hill, Thespion director, are members of the cast of "Mary of Scotland." They are left to right, Mary Lou Muth, Frank Chandler, Herman McGregor, Ariel Hunt, Jerry Pyle, and Jim Brown.

Calendar

Saturday — Faculty Club and Domes, Corry-in-Supper Tub, 6 p.m.

Sunday—Recital, Lutz and Tieman, Caliseum, 3:30 p.m.

Monday—Musicians Club, Slvensko Ballet, Coliseum 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Thespion Production, Mory of Scotland, auditorium 8:15 p.m.. Castolion alumni, Men's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Mary of Scotland, auditorium 8:15 p.m. Basketball, Evansville vs. Louisville at Owensboro 8 p.m.

Thursday—Mory of Scotland, auditorium 8:15 p.m. Basketball, Evansville vs. Southern, Armory, 8:30 p.m.

Spelling Match Teams Ready

Arrangements for the Faculty-CRESCENT staff spelling hee have been made. The eontest will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, in the TUB.

Both teams, consisting of six spellers each, have been selected. Dr. James Morlock, ramrod for the faculty team, announeed his team members early this week.

Team Named

The faculty team will consist of: Dr. Martin Shockley, professor of English; Ralph Coleman, associate professor of mathematics; Don Ping, head of the health and physieal education department; Dr. Robert Buell, professor of education; Ralph Olmsted, college business manager; and Cyrus Cmn, associate professor of history.

Bill Bickley, news editor, will lead THE CRESCENT staff's team which will inclnde: Ray Lasher, columnist; Bill Woods, ex-columnist; Norman Stewart, staff writer; Jean Marshall, feature editor; and Bob Bammer, staff writer.

One faculty member and one student will act as pronouncer and judge of the contest, alternating at the positions.

Dr. Morelock will serve as the faculty official and Sue Dannettell, CRESCENT editor, will act as the student representative.

Will Get One Chance

Each contestant will get one chance only at each word, and one point will be scored for each correctly spelled word. The team with the highest number of points at the end of the eontest will win.

The winning team will receive a prize from the losers. Everyone is invited to witness the affair, said Ralph Weber, promoter and general manager.

High School Students Invited To Production

"Mary of Seotland," the Thespian produetion to be presented five consecutive nights beginning Tuesday, promises to be the most suceessful extravaganza in the history of that organization, according to Howard A. Hill, director.

"Sinee sixteen high sehools in the Tri-state area have aecepted invitations to attend the play, coupled with brisk ticket sales here, we have reason to believe that it will be a financial as well as an artistie success," Mr. Hill said.

"Although good seats are still available, students here who plan to attend are urged to purchase tickets today to avoid disappointment," he added.

Tickets Availahle

Tickets are on sale in the main hall of the Administration Building and may be purchased for ten cents with the presentation of the student activity card.

Elaborate costumes have been secured and a gigantic backdrop prepared to furnished the proper setting for the 16th century drama.

Bill Lord, lighting technician, has experimented with different effects and has devised an intricate system of multi-colored hues to provide an effective atmosphere for the various scenes of the play.

Mary Lou Muth, Herman McGregor and Diane Hadley have leading roles in the Maxwell Anderson version of Queen Mary's reign.

Mary Has Prohlems

The play concerns the problems which confront the young queen upon her ascension to the Scot throne. She is torn by desire to serve Scotland well without giving up her religion, and to hold the man she loves in the face of overwhelming odds.

The play, which had a long run on Broadway, and has been enthusiastically received wherever presented, will pose a fitting test for the experienced Thespian crew, Mr. Hill said.

Electronics Club Members Install New Television Set

Installation of a new television set was made recently in E-111, according to James Sears, head of the physics department.

The installations were made by the Electronics Club under the supervision of Earl Toole. Mr. Toole put up the antenna for the set and it is tuned on the Indianapolis television station said Mr. Sears.

The television set is operated by members of th Electronics Club and students may watch it providing a member of the Electronics Club is there to operate the set.

Mr. Sears said that the reception of tthe set was uncertain since the signal has so far to travel. Some evenings clear reception can be received but transmission will sometimes interefer with the signal Mr. Sears added.

Reliable television reception cannot be had until we have a television station within 50 or 60 miles of Evansville according to Mr. Sears.

Secretarial Major To Be Presented Recognition Award

Scholarship, attitude, character, and service will be the basis for the presentation of the National Office Management Association, NOMA, award to a secretarial science student in May.

The purpose of giving the NOMA award is to stimulate interest among high school and college students taking secretarial courses and to promote better relations between NOMA and the schools.

Secretarial students will be initially screened by the business teachers and principal or the head of each school. Three candidates from each school will then be interviewed by the NOMA sponsor of the school. The final selection of the NOMA award winner will be made by the NOMA education committee.

Further information and application blanks for the NOMA award may be obtained from A-315.

Problem of Jerusalem To Be Panel Topic

Internationalization of Jerusalem will be the topic of a panel diseussion in the auditorium Feb. 22 at 8 p.m.

Rabbi Martin Douglas, from Adath Israel synagogue; Akavia Coffer, exchange student from Tel-Aviv; Father Cabriel Verkamp, pastor at St. Benedict's Chureh; and Harry Treber, senior, will speak on the panel. Dr. Wade David, professor of history, will act as moderator.

Proceeds from the discussion will be given to the local Polio Fund Drive. Tickets are 50 cents.

Loos and Brandon To Visit Third United Nations Institute

John L. Loos, assistant professor of history, and William R. Brandon, instructor in history, will visit the Third United Nations Institute meeting in New York City and Lake Success, N.Y. on Feb. 23 and 24.

New York University acts as the sponsor for the institute's activities.

They plan to visit three councils: the Security Council, Trusteeship Council, and Eeonomic and Social Council. These councials will be visited as they perform their everyday business.

It is the responsibility of the Security Council to maintain international peace and security.

China's Delegate Uncertain

"The most pressing problem currently before the Seeurity Council is the replacement of the Chinese Nationalist delegate by the Chinese Communist delegate," Mr Loos declared.

The Trusteeship Council considers reports from states acting as trustees.

It is the duty of the Economic and Social Council to make studies and recommendations on such problems as: human rights, protection of minorities, freedom of the press, employment, and transportation and communication problems

"Mr. Brandon and I are attending this institute to enhance our knowledge of the methods and techniques of these organs of the United Nations," Mr. Loos said.

U.N. Members to Speak

It is planned to have the members of the institute addressed by prominent members of the United Nations. Neither the speakers nor their subjects have been announced.

However, in the past, members have been addressed by General Romulo, present president of the General Assembly of the United Nations, and Warren Austin, the United States delegate to the Assembly.

John Loos, lelt, and William Brandon, instructors in the department of history, look over the background of the United Notions.

Acacia Colony Sets Open House Date, Lists New Pledges

Plans for an Open House and names of new pledges have been released by members of the Acacia Colony.

College men living at the Acacia Colony house have set Saturday as Open House for students, faculty and members of Hadi Shrine.

Robert Wilkinson, vice president of the colony in charge of the event said college students will be at the house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day and faculty and members of Hadi Shrine from 6 to 9 p.m.

Guides will be on hand to show visitors through the house, he said, and refreshments will he served during the evening.

13 Reside in House

The house, located at 1717 Lincoln Avenue, was occupied by the colony luast October. Thirteen of the more than 40 members are now living in the house, and the entire group is working toward affiliation with the national Acacia social fraternity.

Theirs is the first fraternity house at Evansville College.

The fraternity will initiate its 24 new pledges the last week of this month, according to Marvin Brown, president.

Pledges Named

Members of the pledge class are Harold Bell, Carroll Besing, Herman Brown, Cordon Collins, Tom Carter, Jim Colborne, Bob Colborne, Ralph Duncan, Leonard Evans, Cene Clackman, Charles Hall and John Haug.

William Hart, Joe Hammond, Martin Hutchings, Carl Lehman, Sherman Ludden, Otis Lupton, Homer Meredith, Kenneth Majors, Virgil Morgan, Don Norwood, John Robinson and Edwin Siebert.

Late News Breaks

● ***It's the H-Bomb***

The problem of the Hydrogen Bomb will be the topic of a panel discussion next Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. The International Relations Club is sponsoring the discussion and E. M. McKown, dean; James Sears, professor of physics; Dr. Frank Hamilton, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church; and Harry Treber, senior will appear on the panel.

● ***Calls Meeting***

A freshman class meeting has been called for Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 11 a.m. in the auditorium, said Bob Wooley president.

● ***Going Over?***

Tickets for the Evansville-Louisville game are on sale in the Temporary Union Building office. The game will be played next Wednesday at the Owensboro Sportscenter. Activity tickets will not be honored at the game.

Eminent Authority Explains Practice Of Advantageous, Scientific Dating

By LODESTONE LATOOLE

Dating is a common sport practiced on practically every college campus in the world. Why is it such a popular sport? What are the requirements (physical and mental)? I will attempt to answer these and other pressing (we refer to dating, not the practices of cleaning establishments) questions concerning this most ancient and scientific sport.

Who should read this? If you're one of those ball-and-chain steadies, this will be like selling the chef of the Waldorf a cookbook. For those of you who date occasionally, maybe you'll develop into a Bergman or a Rossellini. And, if you're one of those missing links who never date, throw away your slide rule. Life can be beautiful! If you fall into the latter category through no fault of your own, you can sell back issues of THE CRESCENT at Fourth and Main until your dividend check comes in.

It's A Great Sport

Dating has its advantages over the other college sports. There are no training rules to keep, no rigid physical requirements (can you take a seven o'clock final with three hours sleep?), and there is no equipment expense, more or less. Mental deficiency or an excessively active intellect constitute no handicap. Besides that, you can be either a stupe or a brain.

Of course, there are a few drawbacks. Participants in this sport receive no letters (the athletic variety — they aren't scented with Evening in Paris). In fact, in the absence of athletic awards and sweaters, they can be distinguished from the others in your early morning class only by that exhausted, contented look.

Dating, if taken seriously (and who doesn't?), can be a very exacting science. My latest pamphlet, "Drag, Stag, or Lag, You Fool" illustrates this fact precisely. The right date for the occasion is very important. The feminine dates fall into three categories: party (down boy!), show, and your ex-buddy's cousin from Tweet (it's just a whistle stop). The first and third type of dates have one thing in common — running out of gas is advantageous. In the case of the latter, it's in front of her house when you pick her up. This gem of strategy is usually accompanied by the sudden remembrance of a final the following a.m.

Frat Pins Mean Well

An integral part of any travesty of this nature would not be complete without a few sentences concerning the old nemesis, the frat pin. Now frat pins may be worn by the fems for a number of reasons: bona-fide (the real thing), decoration, advertisement (like a Willkie button), or necessity (no safety pins). They may be obtained from boy friends, brothers, hock shops, and digger machines. But the meaning behind the pin is of primary importance. After all it's just a hunk of metal that set someone back a half-a-fortune.

The next time you go to class . . . you don't? Well then, the next time you walk into the TUB (ha! Don't deny it) glance at the he or she next to you. Maybe there is something to this date business after all. If you use our tactics, we're not liable.

Letter To the Editor

To the Editor of
THE CRESCENT:

It is very disappointing that the student survey revealed that "the laboratory facilities were considered to be average by a majority of the people who filled out questionnaires."

Either our students have no basis for comparison, are unaware of the superior facilities or they lack a thorough appreciation of the facilities.

As for the chemistry department it cannot be made emphatic enough that our "laboratories" rank second to none among the colleges and universities in the United States.

Andrew Sherockman
Alvin Strickler
Elmer Cowen
Martin Chanin
Travis Phillips

"Henderson played out his eligibility this year."

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I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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'Gentlemen Be Seated'

Finished with their Hell Week activities and poking fun at the sorority pledges still being "processed" are seated left to right, Joe Gossman, Phi Zeta, and Hank Baskett, Phi Epsilon Phi. Taking the teasing good naturedly are, standing left to right, Carol Mann, Castalian; Mary Frances Roessler, Beta Sigma Omicron; Pat Schymik, Theta Sigma; and Faye Juan, Gamma Epsilon Sigma.

Abe Lincoln at Evansville College Slams T-Hut, Leads Debaters, Wrestlers, Paces Ace Netters

By RALPH WEBER

Sunday is the anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

Every once in a while someone spiels about what old Abe would do if he were still around.

It's really pretty hard to say, I suppose, but I was wondering how Abe would react if he should suddenly find himself a last-half 20th century student at Evansville College.

After wondering at the scientific advances, changes in the pace of living, and other such obvious progressions since he left the scene, Abe would probably soon adjust himself to college life.

Would Square Dance

Of course, the student Abraham would probably be surprised to see more students spending their time in the TUB than in the library, although he would most likely attend all the Wednesday night square dances.

However, I think he would be pleased at the educational advantages we have here, although he would probably be shocked at the price it costs us.

Speaking of prices, Abe once walked several miles over wild country to return six cents he had shortchanged a customer in his grocery store. With such a sense of business fair play, Mr. Lincoln would probably have a difficult time understanding our T-Hut prices.

Abe, a fine, husky wrestler in his younger days, would most likely be dumbfounded at the type of wrestling done nowadays. He might try, however, to get it included in our intramural sports program.

I'm afraid if Mr. Lincoln had to walk through our pitful parking lot, being the clumsy type, he might report to the health clinic with a couple of badly sprained ankles.

Might Play Lead

Couldn't count Abe out of the Thespians either. If they ever decided to produce "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," he would be perfect for the leading role.

The debate team would most likely thrive under Abe's leadership. They might even get an added allotment from the Student Activity fee.

Taking nothing away from Harry Axford, I think six foot-four-inch Abe might replace Harry as the Aces' pivot man. Abe would be tough on tip-ins and rebounding. He could also entertain the fans by "dunking" the ball during pre-game warm-ups.

I believe Abe would be a big success at E.C.; he might even win a nomination for S.C.A. presidency.

Happy birthday, Abe.

Discology

by ray lasher

The juke box in the TUB is for everyone's enjoyment. If you don't agree with the platters on the music box, or if you would like to hear your favorite records between classes, we're sure that someone in the TUB office would be glad to take your suggestions and see that the operator gets them when he comes around. Of course, that doesn't guarantee that you'll hear your record. There are too many places along the line where there is chance for a slip-up. But, you can try. It would take no sleuth to figure out that many of the numbers put on the juke box do nothing more than take up space. The operators have to put their used records somewhere. Maybe they figure we're the most gullible. Telling them what we want to hear might change their minds

Wax Workings

Artie Shaw's waxing of the oft-recorded, What Is This Thing Called Love, with Mel Torme and the Meltones is one of the best arrangements yet of the old standard. Shaw's punch and drive serves as perfect backing for the velvet fog and his sidekicks. The instrumental on the other side, Glider, is a snappy Shaw original . . . Another goodie is Patti Pages, With My Eye's Wide Open. Patti recorded her voice four times in making this platter, producing the effect of a group vocal — but it's all Page, from start to finish . . . Watch for these: Summertime and I'm Crazy to Love You, Sarah Vaughn's latest; All the Things You Are and Ill Wind, recorded by Charlie Barnet before he disbanded . . .

Round the Squares

with Fran 'n Jerri

We'd Like To Know

If the students are aware that due to a party at a place of business last Friday nite there is a vast shortage of a well liked beverage . . . if Bili Woods has set a date . . . if Colleen Cain will last long on her resolution to carry a purse . . . if Bob Jarrett thinks wearing a pledge cap will make his hair grow . . . if Ralph Yates likes to walk in the rain (especially when it's ice cold) . . . if this is the season for for broken romances, or who's winning in a game of (broken) hearts . . . if Mary Lamert would like to have a pigskin to carry instead of a purse — it throws easier . . . if everyone knows Barbara Vaughn is a candidate for Miss Cherry Blossom . . . (hope you win, Barbara.)

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If You See

Odd creatures walking around the campus they're just pledges . . . numerous autos with their porter mufflers and rear fenders dragging, they are victims of our lovely, spacious, well paved parking center . . . Roger Pemberton crawling around on two knees, he's not singing "Mammy," he merely fell out of the phone booth . . . a blank space on page three, remember the author's of "Looking at Sports" have resigned . . . Harold "Chico" Moore in the Tub, he's not singing "Mammy" either, he had too much faith in a chair . . . tears on the floor in the TUB, Sarah Vaughn is still crying.

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Valentine to the "Dear John's"
Will you be my valentine?
Will you be my love,
Will you be my clingin' vine?
Will you be my dove?

I know these childish things can't be,
But I've a reason to ask. — You see
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And I'd like, for a minute, to recapture my youth.

By Lucy Schmeeler
From the Kukamonga Kourier

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Aces Play Three Foes During Week

On the Sidelines

by Charles Greer

Evansville's Purple Aces and Eastern Kentucky's Maroons will meet for the third time this year in the opening game of the Ohio Valley Tournament. Eastern holds two decisions over the Aces and will probably be favored to make it three in a row at Louisville's Jefferson County Armory at 8 p.m. Feb. 23. The tournament originally was scheduled as a four night affair, beginning Feb. 22, but with the elimination of the University of Louisville from the conference picture, the added day is not necessary.

Western and Marshall, running one-two in conference play, have been seeded the same way in the tourney and will be expected to fight it out for the championship in the final game. Both clubs got a break from the draw. Western opens with hapless Tennessee Tech, losers of all their conference outings, and meets the winner of the Morehead-Murray battle in the semi-finals. Marshall received a first round bye and will go against the Eastern-Evansville winner Saturday afternoon. The Hilltoppers and Marshall do not meet in regular season play and the game should be a natural.

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The NCAA has decided that the seven clubs barred from intercollegiate competition can play after all. The decision to kick them out of the group seemed ill-advised at the time and was not endorsed by the voting members. However, a small group of officials insisted that they were going to have their way and announced that the teams could not participate in NCA sponsored tourneys this season.

As stated above, the action did not seem to be the solution when it was announced, but there is no question that something must be done about this business of athletic scholarships and payment of athletes. Paradoxically, though, the only solution seems to be to do nothing. Alumni groups and the general public are the cause of the situation. The alumni feel that the old Alma Mater must have the best football or basketball team in the country and are not particularly interested how it is acquired, and the ordinary fan won't go to a game if he can't see All-Americans perform. However, this corner believes that in time, many fans will become so fed up with this professionalism that they will stop attending the games and turn instead to professional athletics which are acknowledged to be such. When that day arrives, the colleges will have to change their ways to have any following.

Aces Opponents Register Victories Over Two of Nation's Top Teams

The axe fell hard on some of the country's top-ranking talent in games involving opponents of the Aces last week. Undefeated Duquene came out second best, 64-58, at the hands of the Cardinals from Louisville Saturday night as did Notre Dame against Butler.

The loss at Louisville was the first in 17 starts this season for the Dukes from Pittsburgh. They had been ranked second in the nation in the previous Associated Press poll. Butler's Bulldogs avenged an early season defeat by dropping the Irish, 63-57.

Marshall Wins Easily

On Monday of last week, Morehead dropped Cedarville, 74-68; Western won from Tampa, 79-59, and Marshall swamped Kentucky Weseleyan, 93-57. On the following night, Butler played Notre Dame, and Miami of Ohio eked past Xavier, 60-59.

Wednesday night, two conference games dominated play as Murray scored a mild upset over Marshall, 70-65, and Morehead squeezed by Eastern in an overtime thriller, 57-56. Outside the conference, Indiana State defeated Eastern Illinois, 66-59.

Bowling Green Upset

In the single contest played Thursday, Evansville defeated Shurtleff, 87-50. Friday night saw Butler turn back Wabash for the second time this season, 51-42, and Western Kentucky coasted by Louisville, 84-62. Bowling Green dropped a single point decision to San Jose State, 49-48, and Indiana State eased past Xavier in another overtime game, 52-50.

Saturday night was a busy one as Murray pelted Middle Tennessee, 100-59; Manchester lost to Anderson, 75-65, and Bowling Green turned back St. Mary's of California, 84-61. Butler took their third game of the week as they won easily from Ohio University, 70-49.

Aces Win, Lose In Net Games

Coach Arad McCutchan's Aces split even in their two contests last week to keep their .500 mark for the year.

The Aces pulled away after a close first half to register an easy 87-50 victory over Shurtleff College Thursday night at the Armory. Saturday night they played host to Eastern Kentucky's Maroons and were edged out, 72-66.

Aces Pull Away

George Caunder's long set shots kept the Pioneers in the battle during the early minutes of the Shurtleff game. However, with the score tied at 22-22, Joe Hafele got his only basket of the game and the Aces were never headed.

Bob Barnett sparked the Evansville scoring column with 22 points. Bob Sakel had 16 and Bob Kohlmeyer, 13. Hafele, the team's high scorer, played only the first half and was held to three points.

Scores Second Win

Eastern led most of the way in registering their second win of the year over the Aces. They scored a 67-62 decision at Richmond in December. Jim Baechtold, who got 20 points in the contest had an injured leg and did not see action in the second game.

Sakel led both teams in scoring with 24 markers, including 12 of 13 free throw attempts. Barnett dumped in 15 and Hafele, 12.

Joe Fryz and Chuck Mrazovich led Eastern with 17 and 16 points, respectively.

Games This Week

Tonight — Evansville College at Xavier; New Albany at Reitz (Central Gym); Central at Bedford; Mater Dei at Cannelton.

Tomorrow — Tell City at Bosse (Central Gym); Indianapolis Cathedral at Memorial (Agoga Tabernacle); Nashville Pearl at Lincoln (Lincoln Gym.)

Wednesday — Evansville College vs. Louisville at Owensboro; Vincennes Central Catholic at Mater Dei (Mater Dei Gym.)

Thursday — Southern Illinois at Evansville College (Armory, 8:30 p.m.); Princeton at Central (Central Gym).

Wentzel Marks Scoresheet

Members of two of the top top teams in the Intramural Bowling League gather round as Jack Wentzel of Philo II records his score. From left to right are Dick Borries, Jim Vogel, and Dave Steele, Philo II; and Les Folz, Harold Whitman, Joe Unfried, and Rags Berger, Newman Club.

Faculty Regains Second Place In Intramural Bowling League

Second place was regained by the Faculty as they defeated the Phi Zetas three games while Philo II beat the Newman Club twice, but lost the third game, in the Intramural Bowling League last week.

In the other games last week Pi Kappa won two of its games with Philo I but lost the third one and the Accounting Club won two games and lost one to the Acacia Club.

Les Folz of the Newman Club was high individual bowler for the second consecutive week with a score of 199. Harold Whitman, also of the Newman Club had the high series with a total of 489 pins for the three games.

Philo II rolled the highest team single game with a 665 score and went on from there to carve out the high team series with a total of 1852 pins

Standings

	W.	L.
Philo II	13	2
Faculty	10	5
Newman Club	9	6
Acacia Club	7	8
Pi Kappa	6	9
Philo I	6	9
Accounting Club	5	10
Phi Zeta	4	11

WAA Badminton Plans Announced

Miss Ida Stieler, associate professor of physical education, has announced that the Women's Athletic Association badminton practice sessions have begun in the women's gym. The gym will be open on Tuesday at 3:45 p.m.

A badminton tournament will be played in the near future, she said. In the tournament there will be both singles and doubles meets. Any women interested in entering the tournaments, either one tournament or both, can sign up outside Miss Stieler's office in the women's gym.

Club Meets Muskies, Cardinals, Maroons

By BOB BAMMER

Evansville's Purple Aces face a tough schedule in their next three games. Tonight they challenge Xavier University at Cincinnati. Wednesday they will play the Louisville Cardinals for the second time, and on Thursday they take on Southern Illinois again.

The blue and white Musketeers of Xavier, not too well known locally, look impressive statistically. The 1947-48 season saw their best team wind up with a 26 won, eight lost record. Last year the Musketeers won 16 and lost 10.

Have Met Before

This is not the first meeting of the two teams, however. In the 1946-47 season the Blue and White boys defeated the Aces 52-46.

Xavier, under the coaching of Lewis Hirt, features a versatile double pivot type offense and a man-to-man defense.

Art Morthorst, scoring 212 points last season, is the team captain. High scorer for the Blue and White last year, and playing again this year, was Bill Cady, six foot, four inch, 172 pound junior with 292 points.

Play at Sportscenter

The Cardinals of the University of Louisville, still out of the OVC, lost in their first encounter of the season with the Aces last December. That game was played at Louisville. The two clubs play at the Owensboro Sportscenter Wednesday.

On Thursday the Aces will have a chance to get revenge on Southern Illinois. The Carbondale team trounced the Aces, handing them their worst defeat of the season, 60-34 last month. That game was played at Southern but this one will be played at home which may be of advantage.

After the Aces get these three games out of the way, they will have only one game left, with Western Kentucky, on the regular schedule. On Feb. 23, the OVC tournament will begin.

Western Maintains Conference Lead

Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers are still in the lead in the Ohio Valley Conference as the teams go into the eleventh week of play.

During the week of Jan. 30-Feb. 4, there were three conference games played. Murray State Teachers College won over Marshall College by a five point margin, 70-65.

Eagles Upset Eastern

Morehead defeated Eastern Kentucky by one point, 57-56. For the second time within a week the Evansville Aces were defeated on their home floor, this time by Eastern Kentucky, 72-66.

With only two weeks left in the regular season, there are six games scheduled. They are Eastern at Murray, Morehead at Western Kentucky, Marshall at Eastern, Murray at Western, Marshall at Tennessee Tech, and Evansville at Western.

Two Champions Named

There are two separate championships teams in the OVC, one is the team that is on top at the end of the regular season and the other is given to the winner of the OVC tournament. Western Kentucky is highly favored to win both of the awards this year as they did last year.

Feb. 20 ends the regular season, and the tournament will begin Feb. 23 with the Evansville Aces playing Eastern Kentucky in the first game. These two teams have met twice this season with Evansville coming out second best in both the encounters.

Remaining Games

Tonight — Xavier (T)

Wednesday — Louisville (at Owensboro)

Thursday — Southern Illinois (H)

Feb. 18 Western Kentucky (T)

Feb. 23-25 OVC Tournament at Louisville.

Aces Draw Eastern In OVC Tourney

Evansville College will meet Eastern Kentucky again; this time in the opening game of the OVC Basketball Tournament on February 23 at 8 p.m.

Eastern, who is rated the third favorite in the tournament, handed Evansville a 72-66 defeat last Saturday night.

Friday will find Western and TPI clashing and Morehead playing Murray. Saturday afternoon in the semi-finals will see the winner of the Evansville-Eastern game battling with Marshall and the winners of the Morehead-Murray game pitted against the winner of the Western-TPI game.

Saturday night at 8 o'clock a consolation game between the two afternoon losers will be staged followed by the championship game between the winners of the two semi-final games.

Season tickets for the tournament — priced at $4.50, $6, $7.50 — can be purchased at the Evansville College Athletic Department.

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Home Nursing Course Started by College

A course in the Methods and Techniques in Home Nursing was inaugurated here last week according to Marvin Hartig, assistant director of vening college.

Local nurses and teachers are taking the course and tbey in turn will teach home nursing to Evansville housewives. Classes will be held in different neighborhoods for the convenience of the Housewives.

Marion Biltz, a Red Cross employee, is conducting the course at the Red Cross chapter honse. Miss Biltz has conducted similar courses at Columbia University in New York and Indiana University, Mr. Hartig stated.

The course will be called Education 221-E and will be a three credit hour course. Six classes for housewives have been organized to receive instruction as soon as tthe nurses and teachers finish the course. Four more courses are in the planning stage.

Physics Honorary Accepts Members

Members of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity will initiate six new members at their next meeting Thursday, Feb. 23.

Sigma Pi Sigma members need not be majoring in physics, the fraternity requires only 30 hours of physics courses, of which 15 hours are gained at Evansville. Students must have a .2 average in physics and a .2 general average.

Students who have met requirements for admission and their major field are:

Earl Blemker, education; Robert Law, machine design; John Schaus, machine design, and Malcolm Stuart, pbysics.

Two faculty members will also be initiated into the fraternity. Albert Johnson, assistant professor of pbysics, and Ralph Colman, professor of mathematics, are the two nominated.

Lutz, Tiemann Play Sunday At Colsieum

Lois Lutz and Catherine Tiemann will present their junior organ recital Snnday at 3 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The two organists, pupils of Ralph Waterman, will present their program in two parts

Major in Music

Miss Lutz, president of the Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, is majoring in piano and organ. For the first part of the program Miss Lutz will play: "Crand Jeu" by Du Mage; "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach, and "Pastorale" by Cesar Franck.

"Carillon" by Leon Sowerby; and, Chorale Improvisation "Now Thank We All Our Cod" by Sigfrid Karg-Elert.

Plays Church Organ

Miss Tiemann, also a member of Sigma Iota, is majoring in flute and organ. She is organist for the Howell Methodist Church.

For the second part of the program Miss Tiemann will play: Andante quasi allegretto (Symphonie V) by Charles Marie Widor; Pastorale (Symphonie I) by Louis Vierne; The Musical Clocks by Franz Josef Haydn; Fugue in C Major by Johann Sebastian Bach: and, Fugue in C Major by Dietrich Bnxtehude.

In the past students majoring or minoring in organ gave their junior or senior recitals on the organs in various churches in the city.

Chili and Square Dancing Independent Party Feature

Independent Students and their guests have been invited to a chili supper tonight at 7:30 at the YMCA.

Bob Martin, chairman of the entertainment for this Independent Student Association party said square dancing and games will afford a portion of the evening's activities.

Students Receive Gold Key Awards

Twenty-two students were presented gold keys for outstanding achievement in music at the annual Mid-Winter Concert, last Tuesday, in the Coliseum.

The keys were awarded on the basis of attendance, attitude, and cooperation with the band or choir. To be eligible, a student must have been a member of the band or choir for six quarters.

Ray O'Neal and Joe Williams received two keys each, one for band and one for choir work.

Others receiving choir awards were Norman Stewart, Louis Ray, David Bernhardt, Warren Besing, Mary Colleen Jewell, Carol Jean McIntire, Samuel McKean, Wilma Pierce, and Virginia Rice.

Students receiving band awards were Claude Foronda, Donald Hartig, Bruce Lankford, Carton Long, Wilbert Meier, Donald Pribble, Keneth Scales, Lowell Stearsman, Jamos Wallis, Fred Webb, and Loren Wise.

Former Students Invited As Honor Guests to Tea

Members of the Association of Childhood Education who grad-nated last year will be honored guests at a Valentine Tea Sunday, given by the active members of ACE.

The tea will be in the home of Miss Lucille Jones, head of the department of education, in her home, 719 B S.E. First St. It will be from 2-5 p.m.

Betty Haynes is chairman of the committee, assisted by Charlotte Rupp, Betsy Reeser, and Margie Betulius.

and white and will carry out a Valentine motif.

Decorations will be in red

Cuests have been invited in groups, the first group will attend from 2 to 3 p.m. The second group will come from 3 to 4 p.m., and the last group will meet from 4 to 5 p.m.

Talk It Over

Four fledgling journalists are shown talking over the last issue of the LinC. They are, from left to right, Janet Roberts, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon; Rash Lasher, CRESCENT staff; Charlie Greer, CRESCENT and LinC staff; and Bob Bammer, CRESCENT and LinC staff.

Student Journalists Start Slowly, But Look Forward to Good Future

By CURTIS SCHEIBLE

Many universities offer special journalistic training as a part of the work of the English department, and the students purpose is the preparation for newspaper writing. A number of leading colleges and universities in America have been established as departments or divisions for journalistic training.

The students publish a newspaper, usually a daily, on which they do all the work, including reporting, editorial writing, managing, typesetting, presswork, magazine work, radio script writing, public relations, advertising, fiction writing, printing and publishing, teaching, business, photography and many more duties.

Staff Advancements

The making of a great city newspaper demands and editor-in-chief, a city editor with a staff of reporters, a foreign editor, a financial editor, and an agricultural editor. These persons are all journalists. One who would enter the profession of journalism begins as a reporter, rises, if he can, to the position of special correspondents, and from that point advances according to his ahilities to whatever department he is best fitted to fill.

Salaries in Journalism

The American newspaper was never able to pay living salaries to its staff until advertising began on a large scale half a century ago. A reporter was then receiving from five dollars to eight dollars a week. Within the next ten years, reporters had their salaries increased to five dollars, and in two or three years he might expect $25.

A city editor had from $40 to $50 a week, a managing editor $75 upward or downward, and an editorial writer of the first rank was paid $100 a week. A dramatic critic received from $40 to $50, but man of notices were written by men paid from $15 to $20 a week. Pay of writing men in other American cities ran 20 to 30 per cent below those in the larger cities.

Salaries Vary

Young men start, as a rule, on a salary varying from ten dollars to fifteen dollars a week, on newspapers in large cities. The salaries that are paid now in newspaper work are very much bigger than they were a few years ago. Salaries and profits are still higher today.

The reporter hegans in large cities making from $45 to $75 a week, if he comes from a school of journalism. A city editor who received $7,500 a year in 1912 will receive twice as much today. The managing editor who was paid from $10,000 to $12,000 then, receives now from $35,000 to $55,000 a year.

The value of a good journalist writer — reporter, editorial writer, or whatever — depends upon the strong impression that events make upon him, and upon his ability to express that impression in what he writes.

The longer the ordinary man continues to See the less he Feels.

Tryouts Set For Sunday

Tryouts for music scholarships to Evansville College will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the music building.

The scholarships are for four years, beginning next September, and vary in value from $1200, payable in credit on tuition at the rate of $300 per year, down to $600 for the four years.

According to Lincoln B. Hale, college president, these scholarships are open to high school seniors and graduates who rank in the upper quarter of their graduating class. The tryouts are open to both boys and girls and include vocal and instrumental musicians.

Applications must be filed hefore tomorrow to he eligible.

David and Gunn To Address Clubs

Wade David, professor of history, and Cyrus Dunn, associate professor of history, will speak this month to two clubs.

Dr. David will address the Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday, at the Vendome Hotel. He will discuss "The United Nations as I Saw It." Mr. David spent some time las year in one of the United Nation's assemblies.

Mr. Cunn, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Mount Vernon Kiwanis Club on Thursday, February 23. He will discuss the Hoover Report.

Department Gets Geologial Maps

Electrical well logs and field maps of three Louisiana oil fields was given to the college recently by the Texas Company of New Orleans, La.

They are to be used in the geology department according to Dr. Franklin C. MacKnight, head of the department.

The material will be used as teaching aids and will enable students in the petroleum geology classes to work the fields in the same way that a petroleum geologist works the field in his office, Dr. MacKnight said.

Kullman To Discuss European Education

Europe's education system will be the subject of a speech by Ortwin Kullmann, at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club at 11 a.m., Tuesday in A-317.

Mr. Kullman, an exchange student from Germany, has attended a number of European universities.

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Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

On page two this week is the first ol a series of articles by Dr. Hale to the student body. This series, the result of student requests, is the beginning of a program to discuss many of the problems which have arisen during the growth of Evansville College, and is na attempt to clarify them.

The program is a follow up on the BAK student attitude survey taken last Decemher, and the result of the efforts of the BAK, student government and the administration working together.

In the near future Dr. Hale intends to further the program by starting an informal colfee hour in tbe TUB to discuss personally with students any subject they want to bring up.

In endeavoring to reach the mass of the student body, Dr. Hale, the SCA, and BAK recognize the difficulties in letting all students know what is happening and why it is happening.

This is your chance to sound ofl, find out the whys about the cost of the student activity fee, the holes in the parking lot aud otber gripes. The amount of interest and cooperation shown in the program will go a long way in determining if any of these things are altered. Now is the time to bring your behind-the-scene thoughts out into the open. Bring your questions to Bill Russler, his student government, the colfee hour, or in Letters to the Editor, THE CRESCENT. You have been assured a hearing.

● Last week's question about why people who come late to basketball games can't go upstairs to the balcony has been answered. The answer lies in the college agreement for use of the Armory. The Armory Board requests that only about 75 people be on the balcony during a game. The reason they say is that the balcony is of the hanging type, not supported by posts or pillars, and thus was not designed to carry a load that two to four rows of people would place on it.

Another stipulation pertains to parking in No Parking or restricted areas on Armory property. Violation of either of these regulations might jeopardize the college's use of the Armory The moral is: Come Early!

Sociology Students Arrange Field Trip

Soeiology students interested in studying juvenile delinqueney and its causes have laid plans for a field trip to Indianapolis, Friday, Mareh 3.

The group will visit tthe Indiana Boys School at Plainfield, Indiana, Friday afternoon, the Women's Prison in Indianapolis, Saturday morning, and the Mens' Beformatory at Pendleton Saturday aftternoon.

The 36 students who are scheduled to make the trip will leave Evansville at 8 a.m. Friday and return Saturday.

An Evansville graduate Lorena Wedeking, is the chief psychologist at the Indiana Boys School, whieh has a population of approximately 400b oys.

Cuides will be furnished for the group at eaeh of the institutions.

Engineering Club Elects Harber President

Walter Harber was elected president of the Engineering Club at a dinner meeting last week in the Cafeteria.

Other offieers elected were Ray Kopycki, viee president; Bob Riddle, secretary, and Ken Sehneider, treasurer. William Hartsaw, instructor in engineering , was ehosen sponsor.

At the meeting William E. Mahaffay head of produte engineering at International Harvester, spoke on "What International Harvester expeets of an engineer."

Myron Bishop, coordinator of Co-op Engineering, explained the eo-operative enginnering plan here.

Now Is The Hour

Donald Hartig, senior, is checking with Jacqueline Schmitt, secretary ol admissions, on procedure for spring registration.

All students now enrolled at Evansville College and who plan to attend during the third quarter will register starting Monday. Students may see their Adviser or Counselor to arrange their preliminary registration.

Alter approval by the Adviser or Counselor, the preliminary registration is taken to the Registrar's Office at which time the student will secure cards to complete the enrollment.

Students not enrolled or in attendance during the second quarter, will register on March 17.

Speech Bureau Names Members

Speakers available from the Student Speakers Bureau were announeed this week by David Miller, chairman of the Public Speech Committee.

Those students participating in this program are Harold Hupfer, Paul Carnes, Bob Funkhouser, Jack Berning, Charles Ulsas, Donald Lammers, Emmalouise Seegmueller, Fred Davison, Pat Sehymik, and Harry Treber.

Electronics, plastics, photography, business, recreation, drama, munieipal police communieation and eivil administration are among the topics whieh they will discuss.

"We would like to have any other students interested in the program eontaet us or Sarah Kessler in the Temporary Union Building office," Mr. Miller said.

Any organization is free to use these speakers on programs they may be giving, and they can be contacted by ealling Sarah Kessler, assistant social direetor, he continued.

The purpose of the Student Speakers Bureau, aeeording to Mr. Miller, is to give students the opportunity to gain speech experienee through actual speech situations, to further college-eommunity relationships and provide a service to community organizations.

Calendar

Today — Mary ol Scotland, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday — Mary ol Scotland auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Basket-

Sunday — Vesper Service, auditorium, 4 p.m. Coffee Hour, Temporary Union Building, 5 p.m.

Monday — Registration lor spring quarter begins. Choir at Mt. Vernon.

Tuesday — String Quarter Recital, auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Mr. Peterson, campus visitor, here.

Wednesday — Pi Gamma Mu, cafeteria, 6 p.m.

Thursday — Ohio Valley Conlerence Basketball Tournament at Louisville begins. Recital, Fred Webb and Carlton Long, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

History Class Makes Trip to New Harmony

EVANSVILLE, Feb. 16 — Nineteen students from Evansville College spent the afternoon in New Harmony visiting historical parts of the city.

The students, members of a class in history of Indiana, visited the library, the old Fauntleroy home and other places of interest eoncerning tthe state in earlier days.

The class, under the direction of Cyrus Cunn, associate professor of history, is run by the students. They have elected a class counell whieh deeides what the class will do during the quarter, what trips the elass will make, how these trips will be financed, and what the elass will have as far as exams are concerned.

Committee Approves Leaves For 38 Members of Faculty

Thirty eight members of the faculty and administration have been granted leaves for the summer by the committee on leaves and loans, according to an announcement from Ralph E. Olmsted, secretary of the committee.

Most of those granted leaves expect to do graduate study or travel.

Four of the group will do graduate work at Indiana University. They are Myron Bishop, coordinator of Co-op Engineering; John Boyd, assistant professor of journalism; Cyrus Cunn, associate professor of history; and Arthur J. Wardelman, instructor in accounting.

To Study at Purdue

Attending Purdue University will be Ray Boggs, assistant professor of engineering; and William Hartsaw, instructor in engineering.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris Erickson will travel to the west coast, visiting several colleges. Mrs. Erickson is assistant professor of voice, and Dr. Erickson is professor of philosophy and religion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard, co-heads of the music department will do graduate study, but they have not decided where.

Planning to travel this summer are Miss Agnes Bahlert, professor of home economics; Miss Lueile Jones, professor of education; Miss Gertrude Leich, assistant professor of Spanish; and Dr. F. Woody Werking, pro-

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Faculty Team Wins Match

Such words as bourgeoise, hemorrhage, reville, and fluorescenee caused the downfall of TIIE CBESCENT staff at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Temporary Union Building.

The faculty spelling team buzzed to a 31-25 victory with smiling Dr. Martin Shockley leading the match with no misses.

Dr. Robert Buell scored the first miss with "hiccough," and lrom there on the monosyllabic list of words caused many faltering tongues and slipping lips.

Twelve Spelled

Both teams consisted of six spellers each. The faculty team carried such names as: Dr. Martin Shockley, professor of English; Dr. Martin Chanin, assistant profesor of chemistry; Don Ping, head of the health and physical education department; Dr. Robert Buell professsor of edueation; Ralph Olmstead, college business manager; and Cyrus Cunn, associate professor of history.

Sue Dannettell pronouced words to the faculty while Dr. Morlock prononuced to THE CRESCENT team. Jim Manion served as judge. Bill Bickley, Ray Lasher, Norman Stewart, Jean Marshall, Bob Bammer and Charles Creer spelled for THE CBESCENT.

Faculty Misses Nine

After seven rounds, the match ended witb the faculty ahead by six points with only nine misses while the CRESCENT team accumulated fifteen misses.

The smiling, victorious faculty munehed on ehoeolate covered cherries as they had their pieture taken with the losers.

Campus Visitors Here Next Week

Two distinguished authors and teachers will be on campus next week.

On Monday and Tuesday, Edwin L Peterson, professor of creative writing and Victorian literature at the University of Pittsburgh, will be here.

On Wednesday, Dr. Clifford B. Shaw, noted authority on juvenile delinquency in the United States, will be here to visit some classes and meet with students and teachers.

Monday and Tuesday mornings will be free for Mr. Peterson Students who wish to have an individual conferenee concerning writing problems with him should contact Miss Delong in O-130 for an appointment.

Students Write

Many of his former students now are writing for other leading magazines and have been represented in both the Martha Foley and Hersehel Briekell annual anthologies.

Mr. Peterson himself gained recognition in literary eircles by his poems, essays and short stories. He also wrote a novel about his hobby, fishing, which received excellent reviews from literary journals and sporting magazines.

Dr. Shaw is considered to be the foremost authority in juvenile delinquency in the nation. He supervised the famous Chieago area project whieh proved

Among his aetivities on eampus will be a breakfast at 8 a.m. in the cafeteria, talks to Bobert Sehmidt's sociology classes in C-102 at 10 a.m. and 2:45 p.m., a coffee hour in the cafeteria at 3:45 p.m.

Tourney Deadline Set Next Week

Deadline for entering the bridge tourney will be Wednesday at 4 P.M., according to Louise Kiely, who is in eharge of the tourney.

Miss Kiley said the bridge tourney is sponsored by the Temporary Union Building games committee and will be an elimination tournament based on two out of three rubbers.

The tournament begins Feb. 27.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners according to Bob Statham, TUB games committee chairman.

Miss Kiely said that anyone interested in entering the bridge tourney can sign the entry sheet posted in the TUB.

Summer Session To Have Special Courses, Workshop

Over 100 graduate and undergraduate courses will be offered during the summer quarter, June 7—Aug. 4, and will include two workshops. Four undergraduate courses will be offered during intercession, Aug. 7—Aug. 25.

Last summer a course in air age education was offered for the first time. This eourse will be repeated this year. Sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction in eooperation with the Civil Aeronauties Authority this course will extend from June 12 to June 23.

"Designed to give elementary and secondary edueation teaehers knowledge of the growing importanee of the air age's impact on present day living, last summer's course was very highly reeommended by those who took it," Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations, said. For graduates a course will be offered in family relations and social living. This course, offered by tthe Center for Advaneed Study through eooperation with Indiana University and Purdue University, will extend from June 3 to June 17.

Music Honorary To Pledge Twelve

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. 12 women will be pledged to Beta Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Iata, a national professor music fraternity for women.

The pledge service will be in the parlor of the Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church. Following the pledging there will be a musical given by four Beta Epsilon Actives: Marianna Cubbison, Miss Pearl Crabowsky, Lois Lutz, and Mrs. June Mertz.

The Evansville alumnae chapter will then be host to a buffet dinner.

The pledges are:

Dorothy Atkinson, Mary Jean Frohbieter, Marilyn Edgar, Anne Bledsoe, Sonia Boerke, Joann Mann, Dorothy McNeely, Billie Jean Miller, Marjorie Rauscher, Douglass Rowe, Marilyn Bupe, and Virginia Scott.

Offieers of the class are:

Miss Rupe, president; Miss Boerke, secretary; and Miss Atkinson, treasurer.

Thespian Offering Closes Tomorrow

'Mary of Scotland' Cast Gives Polished Performance

By BILL BICKLEY

Final performances of Maxwell Anderson's dramatic "Mary of Scotland" will be presented tonight and tomorrow by the Thespians. Curtain time is 8:15.

These performauces will bring to a close a record breaking run of five consecutive nights, the most prodigious undertaking ever attempted by the acting society here.

Behearsals for the play were begun early in January and the finished product is a polished, and at times brilliant, offering which lends credence to the report that the competent cast worked harder and longer perfecting 'Mary of Scotland" than they had for any previous presentation.

Sets Up System

The well earned success of the play is a personal tribute to hard working Howard A. Hill, director, who set up a complex system of rehearsal periods in order to give individual attention to the numerous cast members.

The jigsaw schedule which he designed to promote understanding in the players of the diverse personalities to be portrayed has payed off with interest.

The many scenes which feature only two or three characters especially reflect the extra sessions of practice, which Hill managed to squeeze in during open periods.

"Mary of Scotland" has all the ingredients necessary for a suceessful show, and the conscientious cast has baked it to a golden brown. Flaming passions, swashbuckling men, intrigue in high places, and various rendezvous' with love or death provide plenty of action for patrons who enjoy being kept on the edge of their seats.

Veterans Perform

The versatile players, many of whom have starred in previous Thespian productions, have achieved the ultimate in sustaining a climax in this one. As a matter of fact, they propel the audience to a pinaele of emotional disturbance in the first scene and keep it there for the entire show.

Herman McGregor, Mary Lou Muth, Diane Hadley and Frank Chandler alternate taking the audience into the palms of their collective hands, and moulding it to any proportion they desire with their dynamic speeches.

Miss Mutb, as the headstrong girl who assumes the throne of Seotland, renders a stirring performanee. Torn between religion, love and honor, Miss Muth makes Mary a sympathetie yet well respeetcd ereature.

Herman McGregor is superb as the devil-may-care Bothwell. As the queen's lover and protector of her honor, he dominates every seene in which he appears.

Diane Hadley and Frank Chandler turn in outstanding performances, and Norman Stewart. Dick Christopher. Jim Fowler and Jerri Steinmetz exhibit a complete understanding of the characters they portray with their sensitive handling of the roles.

Supporters Good

Bill Johnson, Kilburn Durham, Dick Alexander and Louis Ray play supporting roles so well, it is hard to single out any particular player for honors. The entire east does a fine job and it is their overall effort which keeps the play moving.

The costumes, although uncomfortable for some of the cast, are perfeet for the setting.

Lighting is partieularly good and the many scenery changes are handled skillfully by the energetic stage erew.

Evening College To Offer Eight Additional Courses

Eight new courses are being offered for the first time in the evening college, according to Marvin Hartig, assistant director of the Evening College.

This constitutes the scope of courses offered in the evening college. A total of sixty-seven courses is now being offered.

Courses Listed

Courses being offered for the first time are Fashion Drawing-251AE, Mondays 6:30-9:30, two hours; Interior Illustrations-253 AE, Mondays 6:30-9:30, two hours; and History of Contemporary Art-207E, Thursdays 6:00-8:00, two hours.

Christian Message for Today-112E, Tuesdays 8:10-10:00 (course will run for six weeks only); and Leadership Training-282AE, Wednesday 6:30-9:30, three hours.

Chemistry Offered

Biologieal Chemistry-233AE, Tuesday 6:30-9:30, three hours; Engineering-238 (fabrication of Engineering-238E (fabrieation and forming of metals), Mondays and Wednesday 6:30-9:30; and Politieal Scicnce-245E (trends in local government), Thursday 6:30-9:30, three hours.

Pre-registration for the spring quarter is next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thusday February 27 through March 2. Class work begins March 6.

Karges to Speak At Club Meeting

Mrs. Evelyn Karges, Evansville interior decorator will address the Home Eeonomics elub Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home eeonomics department.

Mrs. Karges, who will speak on new methods of interior decorating, is well qualified to talk on the subjeet and has some information which should prove beneficial to all Home Economie majors, aeeording to Jackie Lee Johnson, publieity chairman.

Light refreshments will be served.

Independent Students To Conduct Heart Drive

Next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the Independent Student's Association will conduct a drive on campus to raise funds tor the American Heart Association.

The drive will be climaxed next Friday by an assembly. Carol Jean Woods is chairman of the program and Sam McKean, ISA president, is directing the drive.

"With more than 1500 students and faculty on campus," said Mr. McKean, "more than $400 can be raised if each person gives at least 25 cents."

Late News Breaks

Because of the dwindling coal supply, the heat will be turned off the buildings from about 10 a.m. until noon each day and from 3:30 or 4 p.m. until 6 p.m., said Ralph Olmsted, business manager.

John A. Boyd, CRESCENT adviser, and Clifford D. Kraft, alumni secretary, will meet the winners of the odubles Ping-Pong tournament, Durward Stansberry and Robert Bainer, today at 11 a.m. in the Temporary Uaion Building Ping-Poug room. Mr. Boyd will also meet Mr. Bain who won the singles touraament yesterday.

A filat on "The Story of Queen Esther" will be shown to Dr. E. M. McKown's Bible 101 class next Wednesday at 8 a.m. in A-303. Visitors are welcome said Dr. McKown.

There will be a pep assembly next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the auditorium sponsored by the E-Club.

Round the Squares

with Fran 'n Jerri

CALM AFTER STORM

Campus hangouts have settled back to a compartively normal routine after the confusion of "Hell Week." The girls this year weren't as rowdy as pledges of previous years. However, they seemed to raise enough cain to create havoc all over school. Raw eggs flashed around for male autographs — one tiny pledge gave hers to the wrong person to sign and she had to break it over his head for revenge. Ooey! Gooey! Friday climaxed the rough initiation for the three local sororities. The downtown area was the scene of a hilarious marching group. Other pledges were stationed on Main Street corners taking up a collection for the polio fund. All girls are alive now so we imagine the initiations weren't too bad.

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LITTLE INCIDENTS FROM D.A.

"Mary of Scotland" almost bit the rocks Monday. The male elements in the cast threatened withdrawal unless they could use Georgeous George's make-up artist. When the diabolically cunning curly top wouldn't divulge the source of his coiffure, Mary's script was changed to, "See that grig with the ladies hands and feet — and marcel."

Jim Manion said square records couldn't be played ou a round turn table. It happened. Jim heard them but Miss Lamert heard only Jim.

When Prof. Slusher wanted to know how many papers the class needed, be asked, "How many sheets do you need?" Searcy quickly answered, "Two a day."

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WHO DONE IT??????

Played the soothing piano music in the TUB at 8 a.m. Monday morning (we could stand that every blue Monday) . . . ate five barbecues Sunday night (feeling better Willie?) . . . washed ber hair in Oxydol and then couldn't understand why it looked like shredded wheat (try Brilliantine . . . it gives it life) . . . plugged the Bunsen Burner in the water faucet in chemistry lab . . . applied the streak of green paint on Ken Hutchinson's lovely auto? . . .

Sam, Aided by 'Bogey the Yogi,' Talks To George--Finds Him Well and Happy

By RALPH WEBER

Sam O. Story, historian at the Jonessonion Institute was walking to lunch when he passed a diaper laundry and suddenly realized that next Wednesday is the birthday of the father of our country.

Sam entered the diner and ordered bean soup, chili, and baked beans, with a side order of bean salad — Sam was from Boston.

For dessert he bad cherry pie, which again reminded him of Washington's birthday.

"Good old George," Sam thought, "Wonder how he's getting along Up Yonder." Sam stared blankly, carried away with his thoughts.

His spell was finally broken by the waiters' voice, "Rare, medium, or well done?"

"Medium," the fellow sitting next to Sam answered.

"Medium, that's it, that's it!" Sam blurted out as he rushed from the diner. Sam had decided to consult a spiritualist medium to find out about George Washington's welfare.

Sam headed for the neighborhood where all of the mediums were situated, down near Swami River.

Sam found a door marked, "Bogey the Yogi" and knocked. The Yogi opened the door and somherly motioned Sam toward his inner chamber. In the chamber, he asked Sam, "What spirit would you like to converse with, sir?"

"George Washington," Sam replied.

"Hmm. He's a rather high-priced spirit — a popular celebrity, especially at this time of year. Wouldn't you rather talk to Julius Caesar, I have a special on bim this week?"

"No thank you, let's try to get Mr. Washington," Sam insisted.

"All right," the Yogi said, and the seance began.

It took a while to get through to Mr. Washington, but the Yogi finally succeeded and the interview went something like this:

WASHINGTON: Hello, Yogi, and please limit your interview to three minutes this time, I'm on a party line with Abe Lincoln and Stephen Douglas and they're debating again. Now, what are your questions, Mr. Story?

SAM: I was wondering, Mr. Washington, how you're being treated up there.

WASHINGTON: Oh, fine, Sam, fine. I bave my own limosine now and Napoleon is my chauffeur. Just relax most of the day up here and maybe Martha and I will take in a lecture or concert in the evening — you should hear Mozart's arrangement of Ragmop.

SAM: Sounds good. Don't you have to work at all?

WASHINGTON: Oh yes, although it really shouldn't be called work. I assist Benjamin Franklin in receiving the new arrivals.

SAM: Well, what do you think of the situation down here now?

WASHINGTON: Well, you have your A-bombs and H-bombs to worry about, but I still wish I were there just so I could see "Stromboli," the late arrivals up here say it's all the rage.

SAM: I guess you've heard that your picture is on both the one dollar bill and the one cent stamp.

WASHINGTON: Yes, Mr. Jordan brought us up some dollar bills to play Monopoly with.

SAM: The Yogi just informed me that my time is up, George. Happy Birthday.

WASHINGTON: Thanks, Sam, and don't let the Yogi overcharge you. I've got to run now myself; I'm going to sboot a game of golf with Peter the Great this afternoon while Martha is playing Canasta with Joan of Arc. So long.

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I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Discology

by ray lasher

Specifically it's MGM album 48. Coincidentally it's the best album to hit the 48 states in many mouths. We mean **Billy Eckstine's** first MGM album release. Smart minds cleverly chose a winning combination — the best in music, standard bop tunes, and the best in male vocalizing. Eckstine's greatness is apparent on such favorites as these: **You Go To My Head, My Old Flame, Someone To Watch Over Me, Over the Rainbow, I Don't Want To Cry Anymore,** and **Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen.** If you have $3.15, common sense should take care of the rest (no commercial intended).

Thumbnail Sketch

Kay Starr is a vivacious, husky-voiced singer with a wealth of experience with dance bands, on radio and records, and in night clubs and theaters. Born July 21, 1922, in Doughterty, Oklahoma, she first sang professionally the summer between her sophomore and junior years in school; joined Charlie Barnet's baud in 1943 for two years, playing singles in clubs throughout tthe country; presently is recording for Capitol records.

Born Katheryn Starks; hair, dark brown; eyes, hazel, height, five feet, three inches; weight, 125 pounds.

Here 'n' There

Hollywood's **Palladium** is currently featuring **Freddie Martin** with **Claude Thornhill** to follow. The Palladium talent gets a lot of airtime over the nightly network dance parades . . . **Stan Kenton** began the first of more than 70 concerts scheduled this year with Seattle getting the first call on Feb. 9 . . . The dixieland renaissance continues with Nappy Lamare coming up fast in popularity on the west coast . . . **Ralph Flanagan's Ragmop** appears to be breaking all sorts of popularity records on the TUB jukebox . . . Is there anything wierder than a Sunday morning bop session? . . . **Sitting By the Window,** current song hit, has an interesting history. **Vic Damone** happened to be riding in a Manhatten cab one day when the cabbie mentioned that he had written a song. He sang it for Damone then and there. Vic was so impressed that he took it directly to a publisher himself.

"This Murray game is always rough!!"

Nations Best Seller Now In Library-About Abe Lincoln

"Abe Lincoln of Pigeon Creek," now among the nation's best sellers, was among the many books received by the library during the past month.

The library also received "Wild Country" by Louis Bromfield.

"Abe Lincoln of Pigeon Creek," by William E. Wilson, is a novel based on the life of Abe Lincoln from the arrival of his stepmother from Kentucky to his return from his trip down the river where he first saw the slave market.

Though it is fiction, it presents a remarkably lifelike convincing portrayal of the young Lincoln, and one that in its main events is based on authenticated reports of the obscure Indiana years, with actual persons in the speech, and psychology, too, are reproduced by a writer whose own youth was spent only a few miles from Lincoln's home.

"Wild Country," is a narrative. The author writes about his early teens, some 40 years back, he describes his family, friends, and the beauties of the country side in a story of human passions, not thoroughly understood at the time by the boy, but clear to retrospect. The boy's grandfather, the judge, a very wise and courteous figure, handles the complicated situations with such intelligence that the events of those years left no bitter after effects.

The details are expertly interwoven and skillfully narrated in a prose that becomes lyrical when it touches upon the beauties of the countryside. —M.F.

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Disc Desires Dug

Pop, Bop, Bach-- All Popular Here

Attempting to get the student opinion on the matter of records for the Union Building's record library, the Inquiring Reporter interviewed several students on the campus and asked them to express their views on the subject.

Specificially stated, the question was: "The new Student Union will contain a music room and a record library. What type of records would you prefer to have included in this library?"

Frank Chandler — A library won't work due to the varied tastes of individuals on campus. Unless these varied tastes are taken into consideration there will always be dissention between the groups. Somebody is going to end up without being able to use the room — either the fans of Bach or bop.

Shirley Peters — Various kinds of records . . . I want everyone to be satisfied.

Percy O'Longhlin — Do you have your tickets to "Mary of Scotland" which is to be presented five nights?

Keren Warweg — A varied selection should include music from Chopin to "Fats" Waller. Also, I like records from the scores of Broadway hit musicals.

Ariel Hunt—The library should contain classical and semi-classical selections along with those of contemporary artists. There should also be the ballads and the folk tunes so as to present a well-rounded historical scheme of music for the education as well as the enjoyment of the student body.

Pat Schymik — Why not have some semi-classical, some of the more popular classical, and naturally, some popular records? This way you can serve all the varied interests of the students.

Herman McGregor — They ought to get some recordings of the great plays. For instance, John Guilgud's "Selected Readings from Shakespeare," and Paul Robeson's "Othello" are outstanding recordings and should be in all record libraries. However, there should not be recordings of Maurice Evans.

Pat Johnson — Classical records because there are a lot of students who do not have access to them. You may hear popular music in many places.

Roger Ingle — Popular music . . . I think this type of music would appeal to the average student more than "highbrow" records.

Marilyn Edgar—Records which will interest all students from Bach to bop should be included.

Marilyn Rupe — Symphonies, I guess. But I'd really prefer some popular music.

Jerry Hoover — A mixture of all types of records . . . no two people have the same taste in of some use to everyone at music and it is the purpose of the Student Union to be college.

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To Park or Not To Park

By PRESIDENT HALE

I am pleased to accept the privilege extended by THE CRESCENT and the S.C.A. as a result of the B.A.K. survey to discuss questions of concern to our college. Facts and knowledge are essential to understanding and cooperation. Even though as your "Prexy" I have acquired the label of "being busy," indeed, "too busy to see people," may I extend a sincere invitation to any student or group of students who want to talk with me to drop in for a visit. I welcome the opportunity to talk with you as you may want the opportunity to talk with me.

THE FIRST QUESTION suggested by student leadership was to do with parking on the campus. Parking is a problem peculiar to our nation in these days of many cars — note the problem in our city of Evansville. There was a day, before the parking area was cindered and before a drive was cut through to Weinbach, when the semi-circular drive was a headache. The drive simply did not provide enough parking space. Each winter the freezes and thaws created holes that disturbed many a spring on a Model T. Periodically during the winter, fill would he placed in the holes, only to wash out as it has this year in the drive to Weinbach. The college learned that patching, to be effective, must be done in dry summer weather and that some kind of tar composition must be used.

The only adequate solution for the front drive was to have permanent pavement. Three years ago we were able to start a three-year plan to solve the problem in this manner. We could purchase one-third of the paving of the drive in one year. You may remember the year when we had a smooth surface to the east and boles to the west. A fortunate break permitted us to complete the remaining two-thirds of the circle the next year, 1948. Total cost of paving the front drive was $25,000.

THIS WAS POSSIBLE because the center drive is part of the permanent development plan for the college. The present parking area and the drive to Weinbach are temporary, and not a part of the permanent development plan. The whole plan will be reworked when Walnut Street is extended across the campus. The gym will be north of Walnut Street with provision for a large parking area nearby.

However, it is obvious that the temporary drive to Weinbach should be kept in as good condition as a secondary city street while it is being used. I would hope in better condition than some we drive on at this time of year. We will keep putting in stone, and at the first opportunity we will do a patching job. If the weather breaks right, this patching might be done during the spring vacation. Otherwise we must wait until summer.

THERE IS STILL the problem of where to park, or should I state the problem this way, "to park or not to park." Campus planning with an eye to good landscaping and beauty is involved. Do we want to convert the grass areas which set off our huildings and beautify our campus with black top? It has been the judgment of those charged with the responsibility for campus development that only limited parking space should be provided on campus and that use could be made of the streets adjacent to the campus for parking. A long range proposal suggests widening the west side of Weinbach to permit angle parking.

It would seem reasonable in view of the plan for campus development and the cost of construction that the college should not and cannot accept responsibility to provide parking on campus for all who desire it. On many campuses students are not permitted to park at all. On some others only very restricted areas are available. On still others where much greater acreage is available than at Evansville, students must walk much greater distances to parking areas than is involved in parking on streets adjacent to our campus.

IN AN EFFORT to be as helpful as possible, the college established the present parking area. The S.C.A. officers and council reviewed the problem carefully and with the approval of the Administrative Council set up certain parking regulations. I regret that these regulations appear to have been observed, by some students at least, more by their breach than hy their recognition. This situation is to be regretted because our individual rights must be tempered with the concern for the rights of the whole group. In the interest of good traffic flow for all of us, as a courtesy to drivers dropping passengers and to facilitate service deliveries, certain spaces have been designated "no parking."

I have had a parking sticker placed on my car. I walk to college part of the time, and take my chances of finding a parking space when I drive. On occasions I have ended up by parking on Lincoln Avenue, not too far from where I started. Can we not obey our parking regulations, working together for the good of the total group and of the college? As a matter of principle, try never to ask anyone to do anything I am not willing to do myself.

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On the Sidelines

by Charles Greer

Next week 766 Indiana high school basketball teams begin firing in the greatest high school sport event in the world, the state tournament. Play will get under way at some 10 or 12 centers Wednesday, with the remainder of the sectionals starting Thursday.

The interest locally, always high, is probably greater than ever this year. Not only is the Evansville sectional a tossup between three teams, but the neighboring towns have come up with some outstanding squads.

Here at home, Central, Memorial, and Bosse appear evenly matched and each is capable of copping the crown. Central and Memorial have the best records but Bosse, when right, can go with the best teams in the state. The Bulldogs played what may have been their best game of all time against Tell City last week, even though they lost. Although both the Bears and Tigers hold decisive victories over Bosse this year, past performances are thrown away when tournament time rolls around.

Among the smaller towns in this area, Tell City, Winslow, Princeton, Holland, Richland, Haubstadt, and Wadesville all have come up with powerful clubs that could give anybody a rough night. Tell City's Marksmen are one of the two undefeated teams in the state and could go a long way in tourney competition. Princeton, Haubstadt, and Wadesville have lost only one game each, and Holland's Dutchmen have been beaten twice. Richland got off to a slow start, but now has run off 10 straight victories.

Winslow's red hot Eskimoes, however, have possibly the best team in the state and are this writer's choice to take it all. Coach Kern McGlothlin's athletes have all the requirements for a championship team — height, scoring ability, experience, speed, teamwork, a tight defense, and excellent coaching.

Winslow has the highest scoring team in Indiana, averaging approximately 65 points per contest. At the same time, their defensive ability has held the opposition to slightly more than 35 a game. The only possible flaw in the Eskimo scheme of things (and that is very remote judging from their play in Evansville this year) is that the boys might choke up when they get into a big gym like the Indiana and Butler fieldhouses.

Other fives in the state who will have something to say about the championship are South Bend Central, Cary Froebel, Anderson, Madison, New Albany, Muncie Central, Vincennes, and Terre Haute Gerstmeyer. Froebel or South Bend Central undoubtedly will represent the northwestern section in the finals and the Indianapolis semi-final probably will be a two team battle between Anderson and Ray Eddy's Madison Cubs.

Now, Here's How It's Done

Basketball Coach Arad McCutchan gives some pointers to eight of the Aces during a practice session. In the first row, left to right, are Harry Axford, Bob Barnett, Bob Kohlmeyer, and Jim Barnett. In the back row are Joe Hafele, Jack Matthews, and Dude Holder.

Aces in Last Week of Up and Down Season; Look Ahead to Next Season

By DICK RYAN

Considering the quality of the Aces' opponents this season, it seems to be generally agreed that they have had a successful campaign. In their first 22 ball games, they have won 11. Maybe that doesn't look too good in print, but when such teams as Western Kentucky, Marshall, Bowling Green, and Louisville are included in the schedule, the won and lost record seems to acquire a new light.

Get Off Fast

The Aces began the season with a roar as they won their first five games in a row, the highlight being the upset victory over Chuck Share and the rest of the Falcons from Bowling Green. Then they began to taper off with the victories coming less frequently.

On Dec. 29, they handed Louisville's Cardinals a 76-73 defeat, their only defeat at Louisville thus far this season. At the Armory on Jan 7, they set their high mark for the season with an 89 point effort which swamped a well-regarded team from Millikin University.

Suffer Bad Loss

In their next outing, however, Southern Illinois handed them their worst shellacking of the year, 60-34. After this, they lost two to Indiana State and one to Western Kentucky before they won from Shurtleff College.

As Joe Hafele, Bob Kohlmeyer, and Jack Matthews will be the only graduating lettermen, the 1950-51 edition should bear watching as many of the stars of this year's foes will be gone next year. With the rapidly expanding athletic program and the scheduling of more big name teams, the Aces may create a nation-wide stir next season.

Evansville Defeats Oaks, Loses to Musketeers

Evansville College's Purple Aces scored an easy 82-72 win over the Oakland City Oaks at Oakland City, Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Last Friday the team traveled to Cincinnati and dropped a 45-36 decision to Xavier's Musketeers.

Both teams had their shooting eyes trained in the Oakland City contest. Evansville hit at a .333 clip for the game while the Oaks were close behind with a .315 mark.

Joe Hafele, who has been in a slight scoring slump, broke out of it that game, dropping in 10 baskets and a free throw for 21 points. Manford Morrow of Oakland City was the leading scorer for the game, however. Morrow racked up 22 counters.

The Xavier game was a slow moving affair with neither team able to hit with any consistency. The Aces played on even terms with the winners for the first few minutes but dropped behind with some seven minutes left in the first half and were unable to catch up.

Art Morthorst of Xavier was the high point man for the game with 11 points. Hafele topped the Evansville scoring with 10 and Bob Sakel had nine.

Women's Athletics

WAA Captures Thetas' Top Spot

ation again leads in women's bowling, taking over the top spot held by Theta Sigma Sorority. Thetas dropped to third place and are sharing it with the Castalians.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma, which has remained in the background so far, has moved into second place, with nine wins and seven losses. The Freshmen women are running a close fourth with seven wins and nine losses. The Independents, who have not participated regularly during this bowling season, have no wins so far.

Standings

	W.	L.
WAA	12	4
Sigs	9	7
Thetas	8	8
Castys	8	8
Freshmen	7	9
Independents	0	16

Miss Ida Stieler, associate professor of physical education, has announced that there will be basketball practice on Monday and Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in the women's gym. Pat Schymik is the sport head for this group which is laying plans for a tournament soon.

Aces Close Season Play At Western Tomorrow

By MARVIN FOX

The Purple Aces wind up pre-tournament play tomorrow night at Bowling Green against Western Kentucky's high-flying Hilltoppers.

Western edged the Aces, 73-69, after a hard battle at Owensboro's Sportscenter, Jan. 18. However, because of Western's usual effectiveness on their home court and Evansville's notorious weakness on the road, the Hilltoppers will probably rate as heavy favorites.

Have 18-4 Record

Coach Ed Diddle's towering crew had a record of 18 wins against four defeats going into the last week of the season. They met the University of Miami Wednesday and last night at Bowling Green.

Arad McCutchan's squad had an 11-11 mark after last week's games. They also have played two games since then, meeting the University of Louisville Wednesday and Southern Illinois last night.

Play in Tourney

Next Thursday night the Aces meet Eastern Kentucky in the opening game of the OVC tournamnet at Louisville. The Maroons have turned in two victories over Evansville in regular season play, but the team will be trying to make sure that it doesn't happen again.

Both of the previous encounters have been close, and an Evansville victory would not rank as too much of an asset. The Maroons grabbed a 67-62 decision at Richmond in December and handed the Aces a 72-66 setback at the Armory two weeks ago.

Foes Turn in Poor Showing During Week's Cage Play

Teams on Evansville College's basketball schedule did not fare so well in games played during the week of Feb. 6-11.

The Aces' opponents lost 10 of 17 games with outside opposition during that period. In addition, there were six games in which both teams were on the Aces schedule, plus Evansville's two contests.

On Monday Butler trounced Western Reserve, 76-46; Washington University of St. Louis surprised Louisville in an overtime, 61-57; St. Joseph's nipped St. Norbert's, 76-74, in another overtime; and Eastern Kentucky defeated Murray, 58-52.

Western Beats Morehead

Evansville pounded Oakland City, 86-72; Western Kentucky downed Morehead, 77-65; and San Francisco measured Xavier at the Owensboro Sportscenter, 57-47, in Tuesday games.

Wednesday night games found Denver winning from Louisville, 79-70; DePauw upset Butler, 64-62; Eastern Illinois beat Indiana State, 68-63; Valparaiso smothered St. Joseph's, 73-52; and Southern Illinois measured Southeast Missouri, 60-50.

There was only one game Thursday. In that contest Western ran up a 103-87 count on Bowling Green.

Louisville Loses

On Friday Louisville suffered a 68-47 defeat from Loyola of Los Angeles; Loras knocked off St. Joseph's, 77-64. Xavier downed the Aces, 45-36; Eastern Kentucky upset Marshall, 71-55; and James Millikin was too much for Illinois College.

Saturday Loyola of Chicago sneaked past Bowling Green, 67-65; Western Kentucky was pushed by Murray, 54-50; Tennessee Tech pulled a terrific upset to beat Marshall, 74-70; Anderson overpowered Canterbury, 73-62; Butler rolled past Western Michigan, 68-49; Shurtleff lost to Eureka, 65-58, in an overtime; and Southern Illinois stopped Illinois Normal, 58-51.

Two Keg Teams Tie For Second Place

Second place in the intramural bowling league, which has been unsettled for the past few weeks, is now deadlocked between the Acacia Club and the Faculty.

Acacia won three games from the Newman Club, last week's third place holder, and Philo I took three games from the Faculty to bring about the big shakeup.

In other games last week Pi Kappa took two games from Phi Zeta and Philo II had the same margin over the Accounting Club.

Hafele Halds Onta Lead In Team Scoring Race

Two more Aces joined Joe Hafele in the realm beyond 200 points in games last week.

Hafele has registered 259 while Bob Barnett and Bob Sakel have pushed their totals to 237 and 209 points respectively.

Sakel has the best average of the three with a 13 point average per game. Hafele follows with 11.8 and Barnett is third with 10.4.

Harry Axford and Bob Kohlmeyer round out the top five scorers with 171 and 153 points each.

Jim Barnett and Larry Holder are the only other two Aces who have scored more than 100 points to date. Barnett has 135 and Holder has 111.

Other Aces and their point totals follow: Jack Matthews, 51 points; Jerry Canterbury, 49 points; Bob Northerner, 40 points; Willie Sakel, 29 points; Ray Bawel, 16 points, and Thornton Patberg, one point.

The Aces had three more games after last Saturday in which to up their totals.

The Ohio Valley Conference tournament at Louisville, Feb. 23-25, also offers a chance to increase their totals.

Football Practice To Begin Monday

Coach Don Ping has announced that spring football drills will begin Monday afternoon and continue through April 1. A clinic for coaches such as was held last year is scheduled for the latter date.

Nineteen seniors from the 1949 squad will be gone next year and Mr. Ping stated that the spring practice will go a long way toward finding replacements for them.

Some 35 men are expected to report for the first practice, Mr. Ping added.

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Engineering Students To Conduct Number of Experimental Projects

Dan Hinds, who is a Refrigeration Engineering student, is working at one of the numerous machines found in the engineering sweatshop. Engineering students spend much of their time working on various interesting projects related to their field.

By BOB BAMMER

Laminar turbulent flow . . . thermodynamic . . . dimensionless ratio—it's all engineering gobbledegook meaning: we've got a helluva lot to do here so go away bud ya bother us.

Seriously though, the engineering department, probably about as familiar to most of us as the aurora borealis is to a Tahitian resident, does some remarkable things in that earthern-most wing of the engineering-science building. (By "most of us" is meant anyone but an engineering major of course.)

They have some of the best engineering equipment, instructors, and methods available.

Find Professor

I walked into the engineering sweatshop. The mammoth machines scared me. I slinked right back out and eventually trapped Ray C. Boggs, assistant professor of engineering in his less formidable appearing office.

After a while I didn't know which of us was trapped. He told me of several projects they have working. One concerns an apparatus set up to determine the Laminar turbulent flow of water. I asked him if it could be explained in layman's language and he came up with this: A series of pipes and containers are set up, and water is forced through the pipes.

This water (as seen through a glass tube) flows smoothly in different layers through the tube. These calm layers constitute the Laminar flow. When the pressure is increased, a sort of spiral, swirling motion is created towards the center layer—this constitutes the turbulent flow.

Determines Ratio

This process also determines the dimensionless ratio to show whether the flow is Laminar or turbulent; a mathematical process known as the Reynolds number. But I let that drop.

Dr. John Kronsbein, head of the engineering department, William Hartshaw, engineering instructor, with some students, are conducting an experimental project with a huge Chrysler Air Temp air condition unit. The unit has a per day ice production capacity of 45 tons.

The department has done well in placing their students after graduation. Some went to International Harvester and other local plants this past year.

Along with its other activities, the department has an Engineering Club, active in engineering and campus interests.

More About- Faculty Leaves

fessor of modern languages.

Miss Florence Keve, assistaut professor of art, is going to atteud the Institute of Desigu in Chicago. Miss Pearle LeCompte, assistant professor of speech, will be in her home, Pierce City, Mo., writiug on material she gathered in England during 1947-48.

To Make Survey

Dr. Crace Kimball, associate professor of economics will do tbe summer at Yale University writing a book on the history of science. Dr. Wiley Crawford, professor of biology, is planning to make a survey of this area in preparation for research in acquatic parasitology. Miss Whanita DeLong, profesor of Englisb will speud the summer writing and reading.

Harry Landis, professor of accounting, and Paul R. Busey, professor of economice will do independent study. Dr. James Morlock, professor of sociology, is planning to do research and study; and F. C. MacKnight, professor of geology, will be in southern Illinois doing geological study.

A. B. Cope, profesor of psychology, will attend the University of Chicago; Albert Johnson, asistant professor of physics, University of Illinois; Dr. Alvin Strickler, professor of chemistry, University of Michigan; and John Loos, assistant professor of history, Washington University in St. Louis.

Several who have been approved for leaves have not decided where they will study. They are: Lawrence Anderson, associat professor of economics; William R. Brandon, instructor in history; Miss Jean Bridges, assistant professor of piano and organ; Miss Esther Brown, assistant professor of English; Dr. Martin Chanin, assistant professor of chemistry; Robert Emmers, associate professor of mathematics; Miss Allene Herron, assistant professor of piano; and Keith Slater, assistant profesor of management.

Webb and Long to Give Recital

Carlton Long and Fred Webb will present their music education senior recital next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Mr. Webb, trombonist, will open the program with "Concert Fantasie" by Custave Cords. Second, he will play "Liebeslied" Opus 22, No. 2, by Oskar Bohme. As his third number he will play "Fantasie Heroique" by Henrick Cottwald. Mr. Webb, who will be accompanied by Jerry Hoover, will end the program with "Fantasie Polka" by Arthur Pryor.

Mr. Long, who will be accompanied by Mary Colleen Jewell, will play as his first number "Sonate pour Clarinette" by Camille Saint-Saens. Second he will play, "Introduction and Rondo" by Charles Widor. His third and fourth numbers will be respectively, "Cantilene" by Fernande Decruck, and "Pipe Dream" by Jacob Avshalomoff.

Mr. Webb and Mr. Long are both members of the college band. Mr. Long is a student of Nicholas Cannici, and Mr. Webb is a student of Harry E. Hart.

Sophomore Testing Results Available

Results of the Sophomore Tests given last year to members of the sophomore class are ready for distribution.

Advisers have a profile for each student which includes his scores, the scores for Evansville College and the national averages for men and women.

"Since registration starts Monday, students will be meeting with their advisers and can get these scores at that time, said Everette Walker, director of student personnel services.

The tests were a part of the Testing Program, sponsored by National Collegiate Sophomore the American Council of Education. They included English, general culture and contemporary affairs.

Former Pre-law Students Active at State School

Two former students of pre-law are working on various projects at the Indiana University Law School.

John Bunner, who was graduated from Evansville College where he received his pre-law training, is a member of a group from which will be selected two students to represent Indiana at a moot court. This is a moot court held by students of law to practice the conduct of hypothetical cases.

The moot court will take place before tthe state Supreme Court at Indianapolis.

As Dr. Wade David, head of the history department, said, "The group will be narrowed down, and it appears as though John will have the privilege of representing Indiana. We feel it is quite an honor for one of our former students to be selected for this."

Raymond Crey, another former student who received his pre-law training here and was graduated last June, is now in his second year as a member of the "Law Journal" publication of the I.U. Law School.

"This is an honor conferred on only a few students," Dr. David stated.

Social Science Group To Iniatiate Five

Five new members will be initiated into the Indiana Alpha Chapter of Pi Camma Mu social science fraternity next Wednesday evening at a dinner in the Cafeteria. Lawrence Anderson, faculty sponsor, announced this week.

Those to be admitted into the organization are Alfred Buck, Wilford Caldwell, Joyce C. Eakes, Martha Eskridge, and Harry Treber.

Dr. Clifford Shaw, guest speaker, will discuss the problems of juvenile delinquency. Dr. Shaw, who will be a campus visitor on Wednesday, is a nationally-known authority on this subject, Mr. Anderson said.

Nation To Present Violin Recital Firday

The music department will present William Nation, violinist, in a recital at 8:15 p.m. next Friday in tthe auditorium.

Mr. Nation is a graduate of Evansville College, and has a master's degree from Northwestern University. He is an instructor in violin and has been concecert master for the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra since 1943.

At his recital Mr. Nation will play: "Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor," by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Sonata, Op. 94, for violin and piano," by Serge Prokofieff; "Four Watercolors," by Aultin; "Legende, Op. 17," by Wieniawski; and "Czardas," by Monti.

Author To Speak At Vesper Service

Dr. Abraham Neuman

Dr. Abraham A. Neuman, President of Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning, will be the principal speaker at the vesper service in the auditorium.

The Rev. Elton Barnum, director of religious life, said that Dr. Neuman's topic will be Hebrew Scriptures and Democratic Faith."

Aside from his duties as president of Dropsie College, Dr. Neuman also edits the Jewish Quarterly Review, and has recently taken a position as the revising editor of the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia.

Because of his knowledge of national affairs, he was awarded the office of Democratic president elector for Pennsylvania in 1940. Shortly after this he was named Honorary Rabbi of Congregation Mikveh Israel.

Dr. Neuman is in wide demand as a speaker. He is the author of many books which are today recognized as the best maerial available concerning Jewish affairs.

Recital To Be Played By String Quartet

The String Quartet is presenting a program of music next Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

The quartet includes William Nation, first violinist; Dorothy Walker, second violinist; Dr. George Dasch, violinist; and Mae Ruth Pribble, cellist.

The first part of their program will he "Quartet in C Major K465," by Mozart. It will be played in four movements: Adagio-Allegro, Andante cantabile, Menuetto, and Molto allegro.

The second part of the program will consist of "Quartet in F Majnr," Opus 96, by Dvorak. It will be played in four movements: Allegro ma non troppo, Lento, Molto vivace (Scherzo), and Vivace.

Mr. Nation is concert master for the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra. Mrs. Walker is the wife of Mr. Everette Walker, director of student personnel services. Dr. George Dasch is the conductor of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra and associate professor of music. Mrs. Pribble is an instructor in theory, piano, and cello.

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Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

How much do you learn in four years of college? Many theories have been expounded on the subject, but the latest is entirely revolutionary.

According to Dr. Martin S. Shockley, eminent research authority, a student learns how to spell eight words in four years of college. At least that's what facts and figures revealed in a recent experiment conducted by him.

He gave a list of spelling words, the list that was used in the faculty-CRESCENT Spelling Bee, to a freshman English class and of the 80 words, the freshmen averaged 30 right. Telling his next hour class, a class in senior English, about the results, they expressed their feelings of superiority with "Give us those words; we can spell them, even if the freshmen can't. They did do better than their underclass friends. They averaged 38 words right.

Go to college four years and learn to spell eight words says Dr. Shockley.

● From Sideviews Feb. 3 . . . "not that the play (Mary of Scotland) or the cast isn't worthy of standing room only every night, but it is very unlikely they can do it." Well, those words can be eaten now, and gladly, too.

The fact that more than 1800 tickets were sold for that very fine production is a tribute in itself to the ambitious and talented group of Thespians. Most any organization on campus would profit by catching a little of their spirit.

● What records and what books will be placed in the music room and reading room of the new Union Building? — Those decisions can be made by you. That is, if you fill out the questionnaire on page two and put it in the Temporary Union Building office or in designated boxes.

Not to be confused with this is the Music Popularity Survey, conducted by THE CRESCENT, or more specifically, Discology. One of the survey blanks can be secured by a member of THE CRESCENT staff.

Lincoln Students Invited To Party

Lincoln High School Night will be celebrated in the Temporary Union Building from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. next Tuesday.

This will be the first in a series of programs designed to acquaint senior students in the local high schools with college life. It is planned to present these programs annually.

Invitations were mailed last week to 71 senior students and 33 members of the faculty at Lincoln.

Herman Litschgi, chairman of the special recreation committee of the TUB, Jim Cooper, Mac Stuart, Elizabeth Lockwood, and Howard Hill, assistant professor of drama and speech, are in charge of arrangements for the party.

There will be square dancing with Ray Bauer calling, a program of short acts, featuring college students, and dance music by the Philo Band.

It is planned to mail invitations to seniors at the other local high schools, too. The nights for parties of other high school groups are: Reitz, March 20; Central, April 4; Bosse, April 10; and Memorial and Mater Dei, May 1.

Chanin To Emcee 'Heart Drive' Show

Dr. Martin Chanin, assistant professor of chemistry, will be master of ceremonies at the Independent Student's Association assembly today at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

The assembly will conclude a three-day campaign to raise funds for the American Heart Association, sponsored on campus by the ISA.

Included on the program will be the Phi Zeta Band, led by Jimmy Finn; and music by Claude Forondo, Wilma Pierce and Jerry Veeck.

Late News Breaks

● *Going, Going, Gone!*

Books, notebooks, pencils and pens will be among the articles auctioned tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Temporary Union Building. The articles to be auctioned are those which have been turned into the TUB office and have not been claimed.

● *It's Official*

Howard A. Hill, assistant professor of drama and speech, was elected adviser for the freshman class in a class meeting last Wednesday.

● *To Visit Campus*

Six students from Central High School will be on campus Monday to visit class in journalism, according to John A. Boyd, assistant professor of journalism.

● *They'll Be Absent Today*

Members of the Marketing 244 class will visit The Orr Iron Company this afternoon on a veld trip. Paul Busey, head of the department of economics is the instructor.

● *Partyrille Tonight*

There will be a Philo-Theta-Casty party tonight at 8 p.m. at the Mayfair Club.

Administrative Board Changes Student Rules

New rule changes concerning the election of queens and yell leaders have recently been inaugurated by the Student-Faculty Administrative Board. Since many of the fraternities and sororities are planning houses on campus in the near future, the board also drew up a set of rules regarding the financial and social regulation of fraternity and sorority houses.

The board decided that candidates for May Queen shall be six women who will be graduated in June of the year of their candidacy for the honor.

Men to Vote

After selection by the board, they will be voted on by senior men in an election sponsored by the Student Council. The nominee securing a plurality of the votes shall be declared May Queen.

For Homecoming Queen, the football team will nominate one girl from each of the sororities on campus and one from the unaffiliated group after which a general election, sponsored by the Student Council, shall determine who is to be queen. This same procedure will be used for the election of the Basketball Queen.

Many rule changes concerning the election of yell leaders were discussed and several new regulations were added.

A Yell Leader Selection Committee will investigate each candidate's past experience as a yell leader, scholastic records, and personal integrity. Five yell leaders will be selected, three of them in the spring and the other two not later than the second week of the first quarter in the fall.

To Call Practices

A Yell Leader Captain will be chosen by the newly-elected yell leaders. The captain will call all practices, inform yell leaders of their duties, and cooperate with the faculty superviser in nominations for awards. All honors for yell leaders must be approved by the Administrative Board and the faculty upon the recommendation of the Committee on Athletics.

The rules concerning fraternity and sorority houses deal with the social and financial management. It was decided that an enforced set of house regulations dealing with hours of study and recreation should be established.

Another important item discussed was the decision against having women in fraternity houses except at chaperoned social functions, and also the agreement to ban liquor and gambling from the houses.

Events to be Scheduled

A copy of all house rules will be sent to the Dean of Men or Women, and all social events will be scheduled with the director of social activities.

Societies owning their own houses will be incorporated as a non-profit organization. A financial report will be sent before the tenth of every month to the business manager, who has access to the house's books at all times.

Juniors Must Take English Test--DeLong

Second quarter juniors are expected to take the English proficiency test scheduled for the regular examination period, starting March 8, according to Miss Whanita DeLong, head of the department of English. It is not necessary to sign up for the test in advance, she said.

Sophomore Tests Planned for March

Sophomore tests have been scheduled for March 23 and 24 in the auditorium, according to Everett Walker, director of student personnel services.

All sophomores will be required to take the tests this year. In the past, only those majoring in liberal arts courses have been required to take the tests. This action was decided upon at a faculty meeting last Monday.

The tests will be given in two sections, Mr. Walker announced, so that those students who work in the afternoons will be able to take them in the mornings.

English, contemporary affairs, and general culture are covered by the examinations.

The purpose of the tests, Mr. Walker said, is to aid the student and the college in finding the areas in which he is weak, in relation with other college sophomores throughout the country.

The college will also be aided since the tests will indicate if the college curriculum is placing undo emphasis on certain aspects and neglecting others.

"Our purpose — and the purpose of these tests," Mr. Walker said, "is to build well-rounded personalities, rather than specialists."

Williamson Granted Position at Purdue

Harry C. Williamson, senior, has been granted a position as a control chemist at Purdue University beginning July 1, according to Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the chemistry department.

The appointment came from Roy L. Whistler, assistant chief of the department of agricultural chemistry at Purdue, and carries with it a provision for Mr. Williamson to do part-time graduate study toward an advanced degree.

A chemistry major, Mr. Williamson will be graduated from Evansville College in June. For the past three years he has been a laboratory assistant, and this year he is also a laboratory instructor in general chemistry for the evening college.

He is a student affiliate of the American Chemical Society, and a member of Phi Beta Chi, honorary science society. Mr. Williamson has been on the dean's list several times.

Professor's Article Published in Journal

An article by Dr. Martin Chanin, assistant professor of chemistry, has been published in the February issue of the Journal of Chemical Education.

The title of the article is "Drying Tube for the Organic Laboratory."

Victory Is Sweet

A box of chocolate covered cherries was the prize awarded to the winning faculty spelling team, and Dr. James Morlock presented it to Don Ping, captain of the team, following their victory over THE CRESCENT team. Others in the picture are Ralph Olmsted, Dr. Martin Chanin, Dr. Martin Shockley, and Cyrus Gunn.

Group Makes Trips, Sees Art Displays

Miss Florence Keve, head of the art department, has announced a group of field trips and audio-visual aids in which the various art classes are participating.

The field trips, which are being taken by members of Art Seminar 261, are to better inform the students, who are mostly art majors, about the art fields in our town and the neighboring communities, she said.

Visit Interior Decorators

This week the class went to Town and Country, interior decorators. Town and Country is a part of a large chain of decorators established throughout the country.

Next Tuesday they will go to Keller Crescent Printing Company. They also plan to see demonstrations of weaving, ceramics, and other crafts which are flourishing in the tri-state area.

Recently Miss Faye Rudolph of Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Co. spoke to the Art 105 class on flowers arrangement. She arranged two bouquets according to the Japanese system of three lines.

See Slides

The group met in the audio-visual room where Miss Rudolph accompanied her talk with Kodakerome slides of flower arrangements and table settings.

As a climax to the quarter's activities, the art department will have its regular display of the work done during the winter quarter. The exhibit will be found in the art department located in the Reserve Library Building.

Calendar

from Feb. 24 through March 2

Today — Independent Student's Assaciatian assembly, auditorium, 11 p.m.; William Notion recitol, auditarium, 8:15 p.m.; Ohio Valley Conference tournament at Louisville.

Monday—Evansville Philhormanic Orchestra, Bosse auditarium, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday—OVC tourney at Louisville.

Tuesday — Lincoln High Schaol Night at Temporary Union Building, 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Beta Alpho Koppo dinner meeting, Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m., guest speaker, Dr. Ernest A. Bauer.

Thursday—Sylvia Olmstead recitol, auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Sigma Pi Sigma Initiates Seven

Seven new members were initiated into Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity, yesterday at a formal gathering of the fraternity in E-310.

Among the new members of the fraternity are two professors: Ralph Coleman, associate professor of mathematics; and Albert Johnson, assistant professor of physics.

Woodrow Pemberton, another new member to Sigma Pi Sigma, is a physics instructor at Bosse High School. Students who were initiated are: Robert Law, Earl Blemker, John Schauss, and Malcolm Stuart.

Sigma Pi Sigma, a comparatively new organization to the campus, has, excluding its seven new members, 18. The fraternities officers are: Ralph Yates, president; Frank Hayes, vice-president; Glen Elder, secretary; and Robert Joest, treasurer.

Debaters To Judge Tourney; Compete At Georgetown, Ky.

Members of the debate team, who are currently preparing for a tournament in Georgetown, Kentucky have been asked to judge an American Legion Oratorical Contest at Huntingburg Tuesday.

The Legion tourney is for the eighth district of Indiana, which includes most of the southern portion of the state, and will be at Huntingburg high school.

Four To Go

A. C. Spence, faculty coach of the debate, said tentative plans call for four members of the team to travel to Georgetown College for a two day debate tournament, March 24-25. The four debaters will probably be Dave Millen, captain; Hobart Lutz; Robert Scholz; and Jerri Steinmetz.

A total of thirty colleges and universities will be represented in the Bluegrass debate program, including the University of Notre Dame, Vanderbilt University, University of Illinois, University of South Carolina, Wake Forrest College, Bowling Green State University, Baylor University, and the University of Mississippi.

To Be Judged

Contestants will be judged both as a team and individually at this tourney, according to Mr. Spence.

The debaters recently finished a series of "home and home" debates with Southern Illinois University. These were non decision debates.

Fotine Crew Gets Spring Dance Nod

Orchestra To Make First Appearance Here April 13

Larry Fotine and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the annual all-campus spring dance in the Armory, Thursday, April 13, according to Mickey Humphrey, chairman. Tickets will be $2.40 per couple.

Although Fotine has never played at the college, many students here are familiar with his style of music, having heard him on the Columbia Broadcasting System network., Mr. Humphry said.

To Appear in Chicago

Fotine's broadcasts generally originate in Chicago, and he will be appearing at the Melody Mill ballroom there during April. The dance committee was able to secure his services for the all-campus dance because Thursday is an off night at the Chicago ballroom, said Paul Nichols, committee member.

The Fotine aggregation, which is currently appearing at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, will perform here then leave immediately for Chicago to resume their engagement at the Melody Mill.

The orchestra records for Decca and World Transcriptions recording companies and is connected with the Associated Booking Corporation.

Arranged for Kaye

Fotine's music, which is styled on the sweet, danceable order, is similar to the Sammy Kaye and Blue Barron style. He formerly arranged for those bands.

Committees for the dance have not been definitely named, but dress apparel for the occasion will probably be optional for men and formal for women, Mr. Humphrey said.

Aces Invited To State Cage Tourney

Terre Haute, Feb. 20—Evansville College, Indiana State, Indiana Central and Hanover have been selected to compete in the first Hoosier tourney to determine a representative to the National Association Intercollegiate Basketball tournament at Kansas City March 13-18.

Evansville and Indiana Central will meet at 7 p.m. in the first night of action, March 7. They will be followed by Indiana State and Hanover, who will play at 8:45 p.m. All games of the tourney will be played at Indiana State.

Losers to Meet

The next evening, March 8, the losers will meet in a consolation game, and the winners will fight it out for the Indiana title, and the right to compete in the 32 team meet in Kansas City.

Ticket orders for reserved seats are being taken by the athletic offices of the four competing schools. Advance reserve seats and general admission at the door will be one dollar. Student activity tickets will not be honored at the gate.

Consider Records

Indiana NAIB committee members, John Longfellow, Arad McCutchan, Robert Paddock and Angus Nicoson, made the selection of the four schools after a poll of the ten member schools, a study of strength of schedules, games with each other, and records and ratings were considered.

Other members of Indiana's NAIB clan who were considered by the committee were Valparaiso, Taylor, Canterbury, Manchester, Anderson, and Wabash. Valparaiso, one of the better teams in the state this season, turned down all invitations and bids.

New Science Edition Lists Nine Professors

Nine members of the Evansville College faculty are listed in the new edition of American Men of Science, which has just been received, according to Thomas Harding, college librarian.

Those listed are Dr. Robert R. Buell, professor of education; Dr. Wiley W. Crawford, professor of biology; Dr. D. W. Dunham, professor and head of the biology department; Dr. John Kronshein, professor and head of the engineering department; Dr. Fraklin C. MacKnight, professor and head of the department of geology and geography; James F. Sears, professor and head of the physics department, and Dr. Alvin Strickler, professor and head of the chemistry department.

Photography Salon To be Presented

The Evansville College Camera Club has opened its second annual salon of photography for state wide contributions according to Paul A. Seiler, salon committee chairman.

Closing date for entries will be March 20 and the judging will begin March 23. All pictures entered will be placed on exhibition in the reserve library from March 24 through March 31 Mr. Seiler stated.

Open to All

Mr. Seiler said the salon is open to all faculty members and students of colleges or universities in Indiana.

Upon completion of the exhibition in the library the salon will travel to colleges and universities throughout the state in order to get statewide recognition and also to show other camera enthusiasts what Evansville is doing, according to Mr. Seiler.

Judges for the salon will be Hugh Hazelrigg, commercial photographer, Reginald Dryer, former commercial photographer, and Miss Florence Keve, head of the college art department.

Awards To Be Given

Ribbons will be given for first, second and third said Mr. Seiler.

Further information may be obtained from any member of the camera club or by attending the camera club meeting in A-305 on Tuesdays at 11 a.m., added Mr. Seiler.

Prexy Sez:

Fee Provides 'Education Plus'

By PRESIDENT HALE

I am intrigued by this question. "Why do we have a Student Fee?" It raises a basic issue as to the purpose of a college's program and the avenues which are used to promote educational growth.

PARTICIPATION IN STUDENT extra-curricular (co-curricular) activities is a significant part of the education of youth. Many of the values learned and lessons taught in the activities are as valuable as any learned or taught in the classrooms. In requiring all students to pay a fee for student activities, Evansville College is following a practice which has gradually evolved among practically all of the colleges and universities of America.

Experience has shown that unless the college requires students to support these activities, they cannot be self-supporting. Without the fee, students interested in the various activities would spend much of their energies seeking financial support for the projects instead of actually carrying out the activities themselves. **THE CRESCENT,** itself, is a good example. If the college had no newspaper, there would at once be a demand that one be established. But to support **THE CRESCENT** through voluntary subscriptions would be almost certain to mark the project a failure.

STUDENT LEADERS REALIZE this fact and see that the assessing of a student activities fee is the only practicable way that has ever been found to adequately support student activities.. The SGA officers and the Student Council approve each year the amount and distribution of the fee. You are all familiar with the breakdown. If you wish to review it, see page 15 in the "be-bop" version of the 1949-50- handbook.

A good share of our Student fee goes for the support of athletics. Students virtually demand that their college have a strong athletic program. Their financial support is necessary if the goal is to be achieved. We have no right to use tuition or reduce educational services to subsidize our athletic program. As it is, the student fee and the income from game admissions has not been adequate. Our program has shown a deficit each year for the past three years.

THE LARGEST SHARE of the fee goes to the TUB Fund. By petition to the Board of Trustees, more than 1100 students three years ago requested that he fee he assessed to permit a student contribution of $50,000 to the Union Building. It was this significant action by the student body which is largely responsible for the building which we will start to use next fall.Meanwhile the college has carried the administratice costs of our TUB program, which has provided an excellent substitute as well as prepartion for thefiner opportunities that art ahead.

I has been suggested that it night be better if he college were to incorporate the cost of these activities within the tuition fee. We have, however, seen fit to charge the fee separtely. Every cent collected through this fee goes directly to the support of the several activities. While the monew is collected by the college business office, it goes directly to the credit of the various organizations. These funds are kept separate from all other college funds and are never merged. This has seemed to us fairr to the students than to increase the tuition and then to allocate an aribtrary amount to the support of the various student activities.

WHILE IT IS TRUE that the payment of the student fee entitles a student to attend cerain college activities, such as a performance of "Mary of Scotland" or a basketball game, it should not be looked upon as money paid for a ticket. It is something more important to your educational environment. It would be my hope that concern about the "why" of the Student Activity Fee would lead each of you to more active participation in some phase of our co-curricular program.

● I regret that adequate explanation was not made at the time the Telephone Company insisted that the free phone in the Administration Building be replaced with a pay station. A service the SGA had provided for years was this free phone. In a letter dated June 15, 1949 the Telephone Company stated, "Our filed tariff with the Public Service Commission specifies that regular business service will be provided for the customer and his employees but not for the public generally. Because of the above situation, it will be necessary for us to change this service to a coin telephone.

"**WE HAVE ARRANGED** with the new president of the Student Council to remove the business telephone and install a public telephone in the same location."

Clip and Skip to the TUB

I would like to see these books or subjects in the browsing room of the new student union building:

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Inquiring Reporter...

Music, Mysteries, Campus Favorites

Do you like to listen to the radio? In an attempt to find what programs are popular around campus the Inquiring Reporter asked the question, this week. What is you favorite radio program? Why?

Robert Schmidt, instructor in sociology — I like the classical music but prefer the peace and quiet of a turned off radio.

Elizabeth Ketcham — I like to listen to Inner Sanctum because I'm neurotic.

Jim Royster — I like to listen to Dave Carroway because he plays good "Bop" records.

Miss Kirk — I like to listen on Monday night because of the variety of good music.

Jim Brown — I like to listen to Martin Downing, because I get home late and Downing is the only program I have time to hear.

Jim Cooper — I like to listen to Central basketball games

Dick Christopher — I like to listen to the Halls of Ivy, the story about a college president because it reminds me of Lincoln B.

Everette Walker, director of student personnel services — I like to relax to the tune of any good blood curdling mystery or detective program.

H. T. Smith — I like Dragonet because it is true police file, anything that is true detective I like.

Joyce Robinson — I like Phil Harris because he gets into such impossible situations and has to depend on Alice to smooth them out.

Dottie Meyer — I like Bob Hope's cutting remarks about Rita and Bergman.

Julia Hobgood — I like to listen to the Railroad Hour because it is music.

Jeanne Shirk — I like Fibber Magee and Molly because they are funny.

Joann Mann — I like Martin and Louis because they tell "Good Jokes."

Mary Ruth Barnett — I like the Hit parade because it keeps me up on the latest popular records of the week.

Marcella Machs — Are you kidding, I never get time to listen to the radio.

Bob Christopher — I like to listen to Dragnet because I am usually home on Thursday night.

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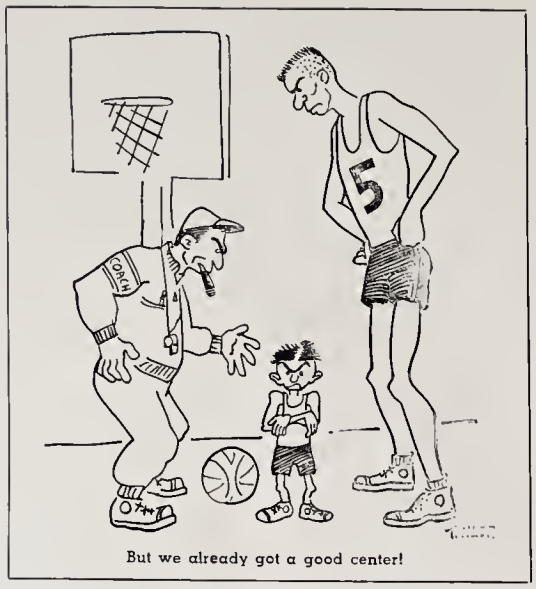

But we already got a good center!

Discology

by ray lasher

What are the record tastes of the average Evansville College student? The records most played on the TUB juke box could he a criterion, but probably aren't. Naturally, only the records that are on the juke can be played and these are not necessarily representative since the average student doesn't select them — not that he couldn't. The question is: Are the most played records and those suggested for the juke box by a handful of students, representative of the student body?

THE CRESCENT has decided that the most accurate means of answering this query would be an actual survey that would reach all the students, not just the groonp who feed the record machine. The poll has begun and thus far seems representative with choices from **Kenton** to **Kaye** and **Eckstine** to **Crosby**. The blanks can be obtained from any member of **THE CRESCENT** staff. Whether your idol is Sammy, Guy, Woody, or Stan, you're eligible.

Here 'n' There

Speaking of the TUB and the juke box, we may have some great startling news for you yaasches in the near future. It's not definite, but very probable . . . Did you happen to catch **Sonny Miller**, featuring **Judd Woldin**, "the poor Man's George Shearing," at the annex the past few weeks? He was great! Unfortunately, the work didn'a spread fast enough. The group left yesterday . . . They say that the **Quintones** might be back in the tri-state soon. How welcome can they be! . . . **Les Brown**, leading a very versatile band indeed, has recorded a smooth version of Carioca.

HERB JEFFRIES — Born in Detroit . . . made his first professional appearance at the Chicago World's Fair . . . appeared in motion pictures . . . has also been heard at the Met and Town Hall in jazz concerts, as well as such plush spots as New York's **Blue Angel**, Chicago's **Panther Room**, and many theaters across the country . . . last year received the Metronome award as "Singer of the Year" . . . better recordings: **A Man Wrote a Song, Bewildered, Dreamer With a Penny, Four Winds and the Seven Seas, Pagan Love Song.**

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Last week our halls and our auditoriums were gloating with the atmosphere of the 16th Century. A lot of work went into a great production of Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland" and it was heartily appreciated by the citizens of Evansville and surrounding towns and cities. However, only 319 of the entire student body came to see the results of the Thespians' work. What is the matter? We realize that the seats in the auditorium leave much to be desired for comfort's sake — but even that doesn't seem to be enough to stop the overflowing crowds into Pep assemblies — so why should the attendance drop for a really good play. Do you know the answer? If so, any Thespian would like to hear your comments.

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BACKSTAGE BANTER

The van that substituted for a dressing room will long be remembered by the cast of "Mary of Scotland." The thirty people who crammed in it to be made up and to change costumes for the five night run, found many amusements in the somewhat cramped quarters. Mr. Hill had his special corner where the close shaven male characters became heavily bearded rognes, Sarah Kessler, chief make-up slinger, tried a beard too, just to see how it felt. Hm? Never to be forgotten was Norman Stewart's baseball cap under which his head was a mass of pin curls. Those Toni curls were really well curled. Bill Johnson and his singing cowboys entertained the cast with their songs (if you could call them that) — at least they were good and noisy. The dressing space was set off by a velvet curtain and the fur really flew during changes. Some of the cast are now experienced quick change artists. Coffee was on hand at all times and cold feet were warmed by an oil heater. The whole set up reminded us of what professionals do on road tours and it all spelled FUN!!!

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On the Sidelines

by Charles Greer

Athletic activity at Evansville College will be at low ebb after this weekend. With the Ohio Valley Conference tournament now in progress at the Jefferson County Armory in Louisville, the basketball season will come to a close, unless the Aces should be invited to compete in the playoff at Terre Haute to determine Indiana's representative in the NAIB tourney at Kansas City next month.

No other intercollegiate activity is scheduled until spring sports get under way, probably around the first of April. In the meantime, students will have to be content with the state high school tourney and intramural basketball for their sports menu. Coach Arad McCutchan has announced that intramural basketball is set to begin March 21 at the Armory. Teams are being lined up now for the annual play.

The third annual Cancer Fund Tournament of Stars was run off last Saturday afternoon and night at Central Gym. Memorial's fast breaking team won the affair by drubbing Bosse's ex-stars, 68-59, in the afternoon, and outlasting Reitz, 56-55, in an overtime contest for the championship.

Several Evansville College students and ex-students were carried on the rosters of the competing squads. Memorial had Gene Logel, Dave Deuser, and Jeff Hays, with Bob Ossenberg helping coach the team; Reitz had Jim Barnett, Ed Wessel, Bob Hertzberger, and Jack Rice; Jim DeGroote, Al Buck, and Larry Cutsinger competed for Bosse; and Lowell Galloway and Ad Keener saw action for the Central outfit. In the preliminary contest before the championship go, Curt Scheible, Marv Bates and Jack Jines of the WGBF squad and Mike Ellert, Les Ewing, and Irvin Prusz of the high school coaches team, are in the same category.

Gene Logel Signs With Cardinals

Gene Logel, star halfback of Coach Don Ping's last four Evansville College football teams, has been signed to a professional football contract by the Chicago Cardinals of the National-American Professional League.

Logel was signed by Cecil Isbell, backfield coach of the Cardinals, who was in town last week for the signing. Isbell, a former All-American, has coached Purdue and also was coach of the Baltimore Colts while Bill Hillenbrand played there.

Isbell said that he was interested in Logel primarily for a defensive halfback post and he added that he is sure Logel can fill the bill if he lives up to his notices.

Gene played four years of varsity football for the Aces and during that time made All-State, All-Conference, and gained honorable mention on the Little All-American gridiron team.

They Want To Be Aces

Members of the Deuces pause before taking the floor for the season's finale for a team picture. Kneeling are, left to right, Willie Kohlmeyer, Don Williams, Keith Combs, Joe Schwitz, Bill Henning, Charles Longabaugh, and Charlie Daum. Standing are Orace Rumble, Bill Barnett, Billy Walters, Jack Nash, Willie Sakel, Thornton Patberg, and Coach Paul Beck.

Deuces Complete Season; Lose Only One Contest

Coach Paul Beck and his fast breaking Deuces had a very successful basketball season as their 12-1 record indicates.

The only loss of the season was to the Indiana State reserves at Indiana State by a close score, 53 to 50. The Deuces lost the game in the closing minutes after leading most of the way. In a return battle at the Armory three weeks later, the Deuces out ran the visitors and defeated them by a score of 59 to 52.

"Most of the ball games were won by the boys being alert and taking advantage of breaks when they came," replied Beck when asked about his successful season.

Keith Combs, a freshman, who hails from last year's Boonville squad led the Deuces in scoring this year by canning 53 field goals, and 21 charity tosses for a total of 127 points. Keith is a scrappy little guard and a good prospect for the varsity next season. Another good prospect is Willie Sakel, a sophomore from Huntingburg High School. Sakel was well known for his board play and came through with 46 fielders and 25 foul tosses for 117 points. Sakel was second high scoring man for the Deuces.

Aces Finish With Mark Of 13 Wins, 12 Defeats

By DICK RYAN

Evansville College's basketball team assured itself of a winning season by defeating Louisville and Southern Illinois in the final week's games. They lost to Western Kentucky in their last game to finish with 13 wins and 12 losses.

They started the week with a victory over Louisville. This loss was particularly distasteful to the Cardinals as, aside from its being their second loss to the Aces this season, it ended all hopes of a bid to one of the larger post-season tournaments.

Aces Take Command

After a sluggish first half, the Aces, despite a brief scoring display by Louisville's Combs, began to take command with Bob Barnett and Bob Kohlmeyer in the driver's seat. They began scoring practically at will after Bob Lochmueller, the rebounding workhorse of the Cards, fouled out. The game ended with the Aces on the long end of a 79-61 count. Bob Barnett paced Evansville scorers with 18 points with the rest of the points fairly well divided among the rest of the starting five. Combs was high for Louisville with 22 points.

On the following night, the Aces settled a score with the Maroons of Southern Illinois. Bob Sakel and Joe Hafele teamed up to boost the Aces into an early lead. However, Tommy Milliken and Frank Cladson began to find the range for the Maroons and the Aces held a slim three point margin at half-time.

Win, 65-51

They again put on a second half spurt which garnered them a 14 point decision, 65-51. Joe Hafele was high for the Aces with 15 markers, while Milliken canned 19 for the losers.

Effecting a complete reversal of form on Saturday night, the Aces were swamped by Western's Hilltoppers, 81-56. Bob Lavoy dropped in 34 points to take scoring honors for the evening. High man for the Aces was Bob Barnett with 15 points.

Ping-Pong Champs Subdue Opponents In Challenge Match

By BOB BAMMER

A new high in sports was seen in the Temporary Union Building last Friday as two faculty members took on two students in a Ping-Pong match.

It all started with a three out of five singles match between John A. Boyd, assistant professor of journalism, and Bob Bain, winner of the recent TUB Ping-Pong playoffs.

Bain Wins

Bain, a champion in performance, won the first game, 21-6, and made a clean sweep of the second game.

Boyd wisely figured it was time to change something. His style! That was it! He had been playing a driving game. Maybe he could confuse Bain by switching to a lobbing game. He did and the third game went to Boyd.

It was a new ball game.

But Bain, using excellent deduction, anticipated Boyd and won the fourth game. That was all.

Play Doubles Match

It was time for the doubles match.

Clifford Kraft, field representative and alumni secretary, and Mr. Boyd met Bain and Durward Stansberry, doubles champions.

Skill and dexterity were displayed by both sides but Kraft just wouldn't get out of Boyd's way.

Bain and Stansberry won the first game.

In the second game, Boyd, who was carrying an extra paddle in his pocket, whipped the paddle out and his opponents were confronted with three formidable looking weapons.

Bain and Stansberry won the second game.

Slip in Ringer

A secret huddle was carried on then by Kraft and Boyd, and the result was that they slipped in a ringer on Bain and Stansberry.

The latter two players looked across the table starting the third frame and saw three opponents; Arad McCutchan, basketball coach, was backing up Kraft and Boyd.

Boyd, Kraft, & Co., smiled confidently as the game started.

Bain and Stansberry won the third game.

Western Certain To Play in NIT

Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers have cinched an invitation to play in the National Invitational Tournament by winning the Ohio Valley Conference.

The National Invitational Tournament, played at Madison Square Garden, is one of the nation's largest tournaments.

Swamp Aces, 81-56

The OVC's regular season ended last Saturday night at Bowling Green with the Aces coming out second best to the towering Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky, 81-56.

Western won the regular season trophy by winning all the eight conference games they played. Eastern Kentucky State won six games out of the ten they played, giving them second place.

Morehead Third

Morehead State College won six games and lost five. This record gives them third place. Fourth place goes to Marshall College who won five games and lost four.

Fifth place goes to Murray State. They won four games and lost seven. The Aces take sixth place by winning two games and losing seven. Last place in this field of keen competition is held by Tennessee Tech with one win and six losses.

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Reading Clinic Develops Student's Study Ability

To enable Freshman students to improve their reading ability and better meet the problems of successful study is the purpose of the Reading Clinic, organized in 1945.

The Bureau of Testing and Measurements, of which the reading clinic is a part, was established by President Hale and organized under Dr. F. P. Buller's direction, and the freshman testing program greatly expanded. A definite part of this course is a six weeks project in Refresher Reading.

Increases Speed

The objectives of this work are first, to increase speed and comprehension in the preparing of lessons particularly in those courses involving considerable reading from texts; second, the establishing of correct eye attention in study.

The program for the work at each session includes a speed and comprehension exercise with a careful check to show progress. No tuition is charged, no credit given, and the time required is about thirty to forty-five minutes per day.

Take Reading Test

At the end of each six weeks of drill a check of progress is made by the use of a different form of Iowa Silent Reading Test which is given at the time students entered college. Any student who wishes to become more proficient may take the reading drills, said Prof. A. B. Cope, who guides the clinic.

There are about 400 colleges and universities now doing this work. University of Chicago, Harvard, Columbia, Minnesota, and Ohio State are among them.

Scholarship Requirements For Foreign Study Released

Requirements for fellowships and scholarships for study abroad under the auspices of the Institute of International Education during 1950-51 have been announced.

Students must make application for the awards before next Wednesday.

General eligibility requirements for the awards are as follows: unless otherwise indicated, a candidate must hold a bachelor's degree from an American college or university or be a graduate of a professional school of recognized standing.

Applicants must present proof of American citizenship; good academic record and capacity for independent study; ability to read, write and speak the language of the country in which he will study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good health.

Unless otherwise stated application is open to men and women, preferably those under 35 years of age.

Applications on the required forms, with complete credentials, are being filed at the Institute of Internal Education, 2 West 45 Street, New York 19, N.Y.

Philharmonic Orchestra To Give Concert Monday

Evansville's Philharmonic Orchestra will present its third concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. next Monday at Bosse High School auditorium with Dr. Howard Hanson, foremost composer and conductor, as guest.

In his appearance here, Dr. Hanson will conduct his Symphony No. 2, the "Romantic," which was given its premier by the Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitzky. Its first New York performance was by the Philharmonic Symphony with Arturo Toscanini conducting and since then it has been played by many outstanding organizations.

Other selections to be played by the local Philharmonic under the direction of Dr. George Dasch are: Overture to "Mignon" by Charles L. A. Thomas; Ballet "Ruses d'Amour," Opus 61, Alexander Glazounow; "Outdoor Overture," by Aaron Copland and the popular waltz, "The Blue Danube," Johann Strauss.

SCA Surveys Student Church Preferences

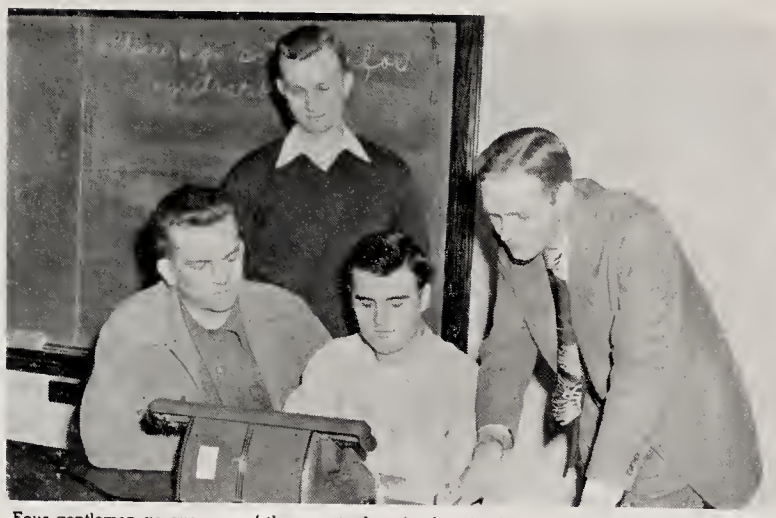
According to a recent survey by the Student Christian Association, there are more students of the Methodist denomination attending Evansville College than any other denomination.

Next to the 302 Methodists, are 213 Catholics and 197 who indicate no church preference.

Following are Baptists, 163; Evangelical and Reformed, 161; Presbyterians, 94; Lutheran, 70; Christian, 62; Evangelical United Brethern, 28, and Episcopal, 23.

Other denominations are the preference of from one to five students.

Business Men at Work



Four gentlemen go over one of the reports that circulate in the life of a Business Administration major. They are, from left to right, Dale Work, Ted Scheller, Don Ault, and Jack Berning. Their field has six divisions, management, marketing, accounting, finance, insurance, and secretarial science.

Business Majors Find Keen Opposition In Their Profession

By MARVIN FOX

As far as business administration is concerned there seems to be little relief of the problem bothering sociologists — the family versus women in industry.

Every day there are more opportunities for women in the field of business administration. Most of these opportunities are in the field of secretarial science and merchandizing.

The field of business administration isn't as easy to invade as it was two years ago, but a person who has the ambition, personality, and the ability to sell himself to an employer can get along in this field of tough competition.

Six Fields Listed

There are six different major fields in business administration organized at Evansville College: management, marketing, accounting, finance, insurance, and secretarial science.

This quarter there are 327 students in the field of business administration. Of these students, 92 will (if nothing happens to delay their departure) graduate in June.

Although there are less opportunities in business management as a vocation today, it is the firm conviction of Paul Busey, head of the department of economics, that anyone who has the ambition, willingness to work and to get ahead, and a good scholastic record can get a job today.

Opportunties Exist

Jobs with a future will be available although the immediate task may not be as desireable as were the offerings to college students a year or two ago.

Accounting majors have various fields in which they may enter after graduation. They may work in accounting departments of large firms, work as public accountants in accounting firms, or they may enter business for themselves as public accountants.

Management majors have two main areas in which they may choose to enter; personnel management, or industrial management. In the field of industrial management they may be foremen, assistant personnel managers, or work with time and motion study and the like.

Finance majors, as the word implies, may work in firms such as banks, loan companies, or they may sell insurance. Marketing majors may find employment in all types of firms; in general, they will be dealing with merchandizing activities, but in larger businesses they may be connected with sales promotion activities and store operations. Marketing is a rather promising field.

In the last graduating class, June 1949, there were 59 business administration majors. Out of the number 52 were readily employed.

Bauer To Speak At BAK Dinner

Dr. Ernest A. Bauer, director of consumers credit studies for Household Finance Corporation in Chicago, will speak on trends in consumer credit at the Beta Alpha Kappa dinner next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Dr. Bauer is in charge of research and editorial work and liasion with economists and institutions in the general field of consumers credit.

Lawrence Anderson, associate professor of economics, said Dr. Bauer will talk to the Money and Banking and the Marketing classes at 10 a.m. on Wednesday and will he in the Credits and Collections class at 2:45, also added Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Anderson said that the members of Retail Credit Men's Association and the Small Loans Association are being invited to attend the dinner.

Alpha Pi Delta Members To Attend Camp Koch

Alpha Pi Delta, sorority of former girl scouts, will visit Camp Koch for three days beginning March 12.

Committees have been formed to work on the many details which arise with the planning of an excursion of this sort, she added.

While at the camp, the women plan to have many supervised ontdoor activities, including a campfire program every night, Louise Kiely, president, said.

The committee chairmen chosen to date are: Dorothy McNeely, general chairman; Pat Parrish, campfire program; Doris Finke, transportation; Marianne Waltman, charts, and Elizabeth Lockwood, food.

All present members of the organization are to go, and an invitation to attend has been extended to all former members of the organization, Miss Kiely stated.

District in Missouri Requests Teachers

Miss Edith Gordon of the Placement Bureau announces that the Ritenour consolidated school district in Missouri requests 31 elementary and junior high school teachers for the next school year.

There is also an opening for an English and Latin teacher and a physics, chemistry and mathematics teacher for the senior high school in this district, according to Miss Gordon.

Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40
Pilot-Professor, U.S. Air Force!

Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.

A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.

Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.

The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.

The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.

Recently commended for peacetime work —organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career appartunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career appartunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

It's official!

Students at Evansville College who aspire to the game of tennis can do so (come spring) without danger to life or limb.

The tennis courts are going to be fixed. That must come as sweet music to many ears. For the last three, or four, or five years at least, no amount of pleading, threatening and proposing seemed to lick the situation.

But now out of the blue, the announcement comes that the courts will be redone. The ways of the wise are mysterious, 'tis said. Get out your raquets, the gopher holes and sagging nets are gone forever.

● There's a new face in the athletic office. She is Mrs. Helen Rake, wife of Lorraine Rake, EC assistant football coach under the late Bill Slyker. Mrs. Rake, who replaces Leah Chappell, has two sons attending Bosse High School.

● Interested students have been invited to a Board member institute, sponsored by the Evansville Citizens Participation Bureau, in the auditorium Monday from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Donald Van Valen, executive secretary of Cincinnati's Community Chest will speak. "This is a good chance for students who will be future community leaders to get an insight into the community picture," said Everette Walker, director of student personnel services.

● You may not have believed it unless you saw it. Last Tuesday night the four social sororities on campus gathered under one roof and no one refereed. The idea to have an informal gathering of the four groups, in the form of a potluck supper, was started last year. This year Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority carried on the idea, planned and invited the other three to the supper. Competition is healthy, but so is cooperation.

● N. L. Stewart, who suggested the change in examination schedule forms should be given 15 cheers. Trying to figure out which exam came which day and at what hour baffled even the brainiest. It was always a good excuse for not showing at E-Hour, too. Now, the exams are listed alphabetically according to course with the day and time beside them. Simple, isn't it? But can you pass them? That problem remains the same. Well, good luck and happy holidays, anyway.

Afterthought . . . Tis rumored that the weather will be fine for a weekend trip. Anybody wanna go to Camp Pohoka?

American Heart Nets $58.61 in First Drive

During the first American Heart drive on the campus, $58.61 was collected, according to Sam McKean, drive chairman.

The drive was climaxed by an assembly program last Friday. Mr. McKean expressed his thanks for the contributions and cooperation of those who participated in the program.

Late News Breaks

● *Sorority Elects*

JoAnn James, junior, was elected president of the Castalian sorority at a meeting last Tuesday night. Other officers elected were Virginia Dassel, vice president; Louise Kiely, secretary, Natalie Joest, sgt.-at-arms; Marianna Judd, chaplain; and Betty Stofft, critic.

● *Professors to Talk*

Dr. Wade David, professor of history, and Keith Slater, assistant professor of management, will speak on a panel discussion sponsored by Pi Delta Kappa, fraternity of school administrators, next Tuesday night. Their topic will be "The Relation of National and Civic Organizations to Our World Leadership."

● *It's Getting Late*

Today is the last day to register for the Spring Quarter, reminds the Registrar's Office.

Fotine Orchestra Features Two Thrushes

Larry Fotine (above) and his orchestra, featuring Maralyn Marsh and Johnny Goodfellow on vocals, will play for the annual all-campus dance in the Armory, Thursday, April 13. Tickets for the dance, at 2:40 per couple, will go on sale April 5.

Fotine's musicmakers have appeared at such plush spots as the Arcadia Ballroom in New York City, Melody Mill Ballroom in Chicago, and the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, their current engagement. After the dance here, Fotine is scheduled to return to the Melody Mill where his show will be aired five times weekly over CBS.

Council Plans Year's Election

Women's Council officer nominations will be made at a nomination assembly 11 a.m. on Tuesday, March 27

Candidates nominated at this assembly will be voted on at the Women's Council election, which will be Friday, March 31, in the Temporary Union Building committee room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Two Appointed

The officers of the Women's Council consist of a president, a secretary and a treasurer, all of whom are elected. First and second vice presidents are appointed by the Executive Council.

Qualifications listed in the student handbook for each officer is that the president must be in the incoming senior class; secretary, in the incoming senior class, treasurer, in the incoming junior class; first vice president, in the incoming junior class; and second vice president, in the incoming sophomore class.

Each candidate must carry at least 12 quarter hours college work.

Governs Women

The duty of the Women's Council is to direct matters of the women student's life on campus.

In April several delegates are attending a convention in Michigan to display some of their projects. A handbook is being compiled for the freshman women students next year by the council.

The May Day celebration is planned by the Women's Council. Outstanding women on campus will be honored in the spring at a recognition dinner given by the council.

Campus Activity Dates Set

This will be the last issue of THE CRESCENT this quarter. The first issue of the spring quarter will be out March 24. For the readers convenience, the campus activities that will occur in the interim are listed below.

March 3 to March 12

Today—Registration for Spring quarter ends; Recital, Norman Heim and Clayton Brandt, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
5. Sunday—Gamma Epsilon Sigma Alums Birthday Tea, TUB, 3 to 5 p.m.
6. Monday—Recital, Margaret Scholz and Greta Elmgren, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
7. Tuesday—Recital, Sylvia Olmsted, Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
8. Wednesday—Houston Symphony, Musicians Club, Coliseum, 8:30 p.m.; Finals begin.
9. Thursday—Finals.
10. Friday—Finals.
11. Saturday—Winter Quarter ends.

March 13 to March 19

13. Monday—Vacation.
14. Tuesday—Vacation; Faculty Bridge Tournament, TUB, 7 to 10 p.m.
15. Wednesday—Vacation.
16. Thursday—Vacation.
17. Friday—Vacation; Registration of new students.

March 20 to March 24

20. Monday—Classes begin for Spring quarter; Reitz High School senior night, TUB, 7:30 p.m.
21. Tuesday—Tryouts for next Thespian production, "Skin of Our Teeth," Auditorium, 7 to 10 p.m.; Castalian Alums, Men's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
23. Thursday—Ensemble Recital, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; Sophomore Testing, Auditorium, all day.

Committee Names Notable Candidates

Nominations for Evansville College's Campus Notables of 1950 were made last night at a meeting of the nominating committee, Bill Russler, Student Government Association president, has announced.

Hobart Lutz, senior, is chairman of the nominating committee which picked a number of candidates for the honor. The final choice for Campus Notable is up to the faculty, who will vote on the names turned in to them by the committee.

Campus Notables are chosen on the basis of adequate vocational skills, excellent health habits, worthy recreational facility, grace in social fellowship, love of beauty, attainment of wisdom, and spiritual aspiration. These are the seven virtues portrayed on the Evansville College Seal.

The nominating committee is made up of one representative from each fraternity and sorority, two from the Independent Student Association, and four unaffiliated students, a total of 13.

Faculty Forms Panel To Discuss Education

Four members of the faculty will form a panel to discuss the topic, "Practical Ways of Educating for Life as Distinguished From Making a Living" at their meeting tonight at 7:30 in E-233.

Its purpose is to discover how to provide education for students outside their chosen field. Members of the panel are Edgar M. McKown, dean of the college; Howard A. Hill, assistant professor of drama and speech; Everette Walker, director of student personnel services; and Wesley Shepard, co-head of the music department.

Fledglings Try Wings—

Reporters Edit This Week's Issue

This week's issue of THE CRESCENT is the product of new page editors, John A. Boyd, assistant professor of journalism has announced.

Members of the reportorial staff took over the job of page editors with the regular page editors serving as reporters.

Dick Ryan and Norman Stewart replaced Bill Bickley as front page editors; Frank Chandler served as news editor; Bob Baumer and Marvin Fox took over as editorial page editors from Ray Lasher and Ralph Weber; Roger Ingle and Curt Scheible edited the sports page, replacing Charles Greer; and Don Swift and Keren Warweg served as feature editors instead of Jean Marshall and Richard Fields.

Thespian Tryouts Set For March 21

Tryouts for the forthcoming Thespian production, "Skin Of Our Teeth," will be March 21, 7 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium, according to Howard A Hill, director.

There will be ten major roles in the play and they are evenly divided for male and female players. However, there is need for many supporting actors so there will be plenty of opportunities for anyone who is interested in participating in dramatics, Mr. Hill said.

"We are constantly looking for new talent since the purpose of the Thespians is to afford students a chance to take part in plays, and I would like to urge anyone who has an interest in dramatics to attend the tryouts," he said.

"Skin Of Our Teeth" is a fantasy, and since "anything is liable to happen in it," the actors figure to have as good a time as the audience, the director added.

Additional Course Slated In Foreign Language

Language majors and persons working on a master's degree should note that French 117B, which was not included in the schedule for the spring quarter, will be offered during the coming quarter, said Marvin Hartig, assistant director of the evening college. Mr. Hartig said that evening classes will begin on March 6, two weeks ahead of the day college.

Committee Plans Union Furnishings

President Lincoln B. Hale has selected a committee, composed of community and school administration representatives, as well as the student body, to purchase the furnishings, flooring, interior decorations, and miscellaneous equipment needed for the new union building.

The committee has laid plans to visit various colleges and universities in the state to observe their union buildings, and has extended invitations to local business men to demonstrate and advise the use of practical and decorative materials, according to Miss Doris Kirk, committee chairman.

Use Floor Plans

Committee members, who have discussed the many aspects of furnishing the building, which is tentatively set for completion in September, have been given floor plans in order to gain a complete knowledge of the nature of the materials needed.

Materials such as tile and carpeting must be purchased in large lots and the order for them must be sent in several months in advance to assure delivery in time to complete the building according to plan.

The committee will attempt to select materials which will provide a gay atmosphere to avoid the appearance of a hotel or a men's club. Durable furniture and other equipment will be purchased, as well as a long sofa which will not be conducive to loving, members said.

Students to Use

The ground floor of the union building will be for student use only, while the first and second floors will be used for community and club functions.

Committee members are: President Hale, Miss Kirk, Ralph Olmsted, business manager, Mrs. L. A. Parker, Mrs. Joseph H. Iglehart, Mrs. Richard Waller, Mrs. George Schoonmaker, Mrs. Norman G. Harding, Sr., Mrs. Melton Thorson, Mrs. James Olive, Mrs. A. K. Swann, Mrs. Evaline Karges, Mrs. August Wessel, Mrs. Robert Buell, Mrs. Richard Rosencranz, and John Finke.

Students representatives are: Salli Henn and Bob Young.

Baby, It's Coal Outside!

Work To Continue Despite Shortage

Rumor has it that Evansville College may close any day now due to the coal shortage.

It looks, however, as if the finals will be faced at the scheduled time. Ralph Olmsted, Evansville College business manager, said yesterday that the college is getting coal as needed.

How long the school will continue to receive these supplies of coal Mr. Olmsted does not know. However, there has been no indication that the shipments will not continue.

The coal is being trucked in from western Kentucky. It is rather expensive, he said, but it is important that the school continues with its program.

New Examination Schedule Listed Alphabetically For Student's Convenience

The exam schedule for this quarter has been clarified in that it has been arranged in the class schedule for the winter quarter. The times are listed alphabetically, by departments. The section numbers are indicated in parentheses immediately following the course number.

Regular class work for the quarter will end Tuesday. All work must be completed and turned in by this date unless it is absolutely impossible, according to the Dean's Office.

Art 103	W 3	L-101
Art 105	T 7	L-106
Art 213	F 11	L-101
Art 221	F 9	L-101
Biology 100	W 3	E-310
Biology 101	W 11	E-310
Biology 102	F 7	E-233
Biology 100	F 1	E-310
Biology 205	W 1	E-310
Biology 234	W 9	E-302
Biology 241	F 7	E-302
Accounting 113	W 11	A-312
Acct. 114 (1)	W 3	A-312
Acct. 114 (2)	F 7	A-312
Accounting 116	T 3	A-312
Accounting 118	T 3	A-316
Accounting 214	F 7	A-316
Accounting 215	W 11	A-316
Accounting 219	W 3	A-316
Economics 101	F 7	Aud.
Econ. 102 (1)	W 3	C-102
Econ. 102 (2)	W 11	C-101
Economics 127	F 7	C-101
Econ. 129 (1)	W 7	A-215
Econ. 129 (2)	T 7	A-210
Economics 297	T 11	A-306
Economics 301	W 11	C-102
Economics 302	T 11	A-210
Finance 265	F 7	A-303
Finance 266	F 11	E-310
Management 120	W 3	C-101
Management 277	F 11	E-110
Management 280	T 3	E-233
Management 283	F 7	E-110
Marketing 231	W 3	A-215
Marketing 240	W 3	A-303
Marketing 244	T 11	A-215
Marketing 249	W 11	E-233
Marketing 274	F 3	A-306
Sec. Sci. 102	F 7	A-317
Sec. Sci. 112	W 3	A-314
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Speech 101 (1)	T 3	C-102
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(1) (2)	T 9	A-306
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Phy. Ed. 107	T 7	Aud.
Phy. Ed. 201	F 7	C-102
Phy. Ed. 211	T 11	C-101
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History 111	W 11	A-303
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Music 108 (3)	F 11	M-20
Music 112 (1)	F 7	O-103
Music 112 (2)	T 7	O-103
Music 115 (1)	T 9	O-103
Music 115 (2)	W 7	A-301
Music 138	T 1	C-102
Music 144-244	T 7	A-301
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247-8(2)	F 7	M-20
Music 208	F 11	O-103
Music 221	T 9	A-301
Music 228	F 9	A-215
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Physics 228 (2)	W 11	E-105
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Psychology 244	T 1	A-210
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Sociology 238	W 3	A-306
Sociology 270	T 3	A-303

Prexy Sez:

Education Costs Money

By PRESIDENT HALE

I am not surprised at this week's question, "Why is tuition so high." We are all concerned about the cost of anything we need or use. Comparisons are made. College administrators are all endeavoring to keep tuition costs at a minimum, not only to facilitate the flow of students to their particular college, but also to see that the opportunity for a college education is possible for every student with average or superior native ability, regardless of his economic status.

AS FOR OUR situation at Evansville College, several factors are important for an understanding of the reasons that determine the amount of our tuition fee. First, we are not a tax supported college. It must be remembered that the state institutions, namely, Indiana University, Purdue University, Indiana State and Ball State, receive tremendous subsidies from the state year by year. In a sense, each student who attends one of these institutions receives a scholarship from the state and pays only nominal fees—nothing even approaching the cost of his education. Our college has no such subsidy, but is dependent upon tuition and other fees, endowment income, and a limited amount of operational income from sales and services.

Second. Evansville College does not have a large endowment as do many older private colleges and universities. Our endowment is listed at $421,797. Recently this bas been producing $35,000 to $40,000 income per year.

THIRD, YOUR ALMA MATER is thus dependent upon charging fees that will provide, through efficient and economical operation, the best possible educational program consistent with reasonable tuition costs. Constantly a careful balance must be struck between salaries that make possible a good faculty, books for the library, equipment for the laboratories and tuition fees that are within the range of students. It is of particular concern to those responsible for the direction of Evansville College that tuition plus the cost of students living at home does not exceed the cost of attending college away from home. Indeed, it should be less.

Here is how tuition rates at Evansville College compare with the national average as reported by THE NEW YORK TIMES on October 2, 1949:

	Evansville College	National Average
1941-1942	$217.50	$233.00
1949-50	337.50	355.00

It would appear that we are not out of line.

ANOTHER FACTOR THAT is related to the problem has to do with our College Development Program. It is natural as one sees day by day large funds expended for buildings such as the Union Building to feel that if the college has funds for this purpose that they might well be used to keep tuition fees lower. An explicit understanding reached with our many friends in the community, including our alumni, was that all funds so given would be used for capital development and that no sucb moneys should be used for current operation. Thus the development of the physical plant and the nperation of the college are two separate financial operations.

As a result, all gifts have gone into the Development Program, and the college meanwbide has operated on a budget balanced from current income. It is my own conviction that we have an effective operation and, within the conditions imposed by our situation, we are providing a fine educational experience within a reasonable tuition cost. I would welcome the opportunity to discuss this problem with any student or member of the faculty wbo would like to review it with me in greater detail.

Whatcha Do With Whatcha Got

Things Are Tough All Over, Or, 'Ya Gotta' Figure Angles

Everything was rolling along smoothly until the day Joe found he had run out of beverage money — so he thought the time had come to start figuring some angles.

Things were tough all over — wbat with higb prices and an insufficient government check to subside him over something or other.

Joe had thought about getting a part-time job, but that would interfere with his studies and he was anxious to get that well rounded-out personality, and the effort just took up all of his time. He quit thinking about the job.

No, the only solution appeared to be a budget, or at least something to show where his money was going — mayhe then he could see where to cut some corners. He started doodling and came up with something like this:

1. Having Dates: Double with some character who loves to flash hig bills around (these co-op students who are working.)

2. Cleaning and Pressing: Stand on corner by a muddy street and wait for a car to splash mud on you; then sue him. You can get new shoes in the same manner — in fact, if you misjudge the distance a little you can cash in some old insurance policies.

3. Food: Learn to love potato chips and pretzels.

4 Room Rent: Pay next week (a perpetual operation).

5. Cigarettes: Borrow from a friend.

6. Gas and Oil: Buy it at Jerry's. You may buy it on credit, and all you have to do is sign your title and give it to him for safekeeping (has no bearing on your debt of course — merely for safekeeping).

With the winter quarter ending soon, Joe hopes to transfer to the Lower Slobbovian Institute of Technology before his creditors catch up with him.

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I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Inquiring Reporter Hears Date Gripes

The Inquiring Reporter undertook this week to learn what members of both sexes dislike most on a date.

Question: What is your greatest dislike in dates?

Paul Ruark—A girl who always talks of other dates.

Joyce Robinson — Someone who table hops.

Jane Webb—A big blowhard.

Colleen Cain — Someone who can't talk unless he feeds you a line.

Ron Watson — A loud mouthed girl.

Dave Hart—A girl who is always sleepy.

Salli Henn—An octopus.

Al Brown — A girl who forgets who she came witb.

Faye Juan — Boys who say, "Where do you want to go?"

Charley Fisher—A girl who can't carry on a conversation.

Mina Lee Brack—Tardiness in a date is one thing I can't stand.

Fleta Benedict—An egotist.

Sarah Kessler—The thing I dislike most is not having one.

Doyle Roesner — Anyone who says "Goodnight. I had a very nice time."

Diane Hadley—No complaints as long as it's Johnny.

Bob Cook — Someone who acts like a big wheel when you know she's just a spoke.

Carl Smith—A girl who wants to get home early so the lights will still be on.

Vic Simon—My biggest gripe is to have a date with any girl who has gone out with Jeff Hays.

Barbara Vaughn—Chewing gum.

Ken Hutchinson—I don't know; don't have enough of them.

Dan Quirey—When you ask the date where she wants to go, she says, "I don't know. I don't care."

Bob Hahn—Anyone who chews gum.

Dick McKasson—Just when you start to make progress she says, "I want a cigarette."

Ken Oskins—Someone who talks about the fun she has on other dates.

Rita Jean Lichtenfeld — Dates who take you out in a Cadillac.

RALPH WEBER — I hate 'em. they make me sick — raisins, too. Oh, social dates. Well, I dislike girls that like to quote from Emily Post.

Dick Ryan — A girl who always jabbers of her other dates.

Carlton Long — A girl who doesn't like bop.

Bob Kloke — Any girl who dislikes parties.

Natalie Joest — I dislike boys who make sarcastic remarks, and boys who call for a date at the last minute.

Marianna Judd — boys who won't take me where I want to go.

Mervin Stofft — A girl who talks forever and ever.

Jean Marshall — Someone who can't keep a conversation going.

Bill Bickley — Anyone who is dominating.

Jacqueline Johnson — Anyone who is forward.

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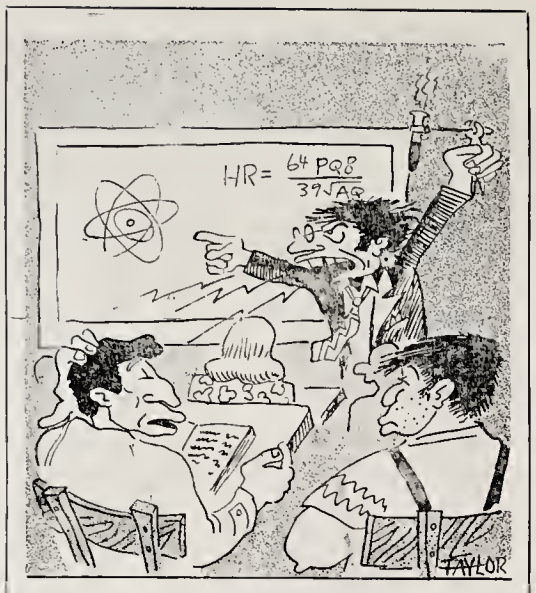

"Aw. it ain't nothing but static. He's radio active."

Round the Squares

with Fran 'n Jerri

Cram! Cram! Cram!

Electric bills are going up and so is the average student's blood pressure — it doesn't seem possible but they say it's true — finals are next week! What a revolting develoment that is. Here we just got finished paying our tuition and the quarter's over and we gotta' pay again. The lights will be burning now on what with term papers, and back reports being due.

Another opportunity that drifts around school is the masterpiece of literature to be written in place of taking a final. Which is worse? You forget everything you learned when taking a final and if you tried to make a living on your writing ability, you would starve to death.

The situation reminds us of the old quotation "You're damned if you do and damned if you don't." You can't win! We must like the inflections of self-torture though, because each quarter we come back again wtih a new coat of armor and a fresh smile ready to try again.

See you next week in the library — where we'll be thumbing thru musty books trying to bone-up.

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We'll Never Tell

That **Carol Mann** is wearing a Philo pin . . . that the **Beta Sig's** sang their sorority songs over the radio last week . . . who will win the regional basketball tournament tomorrow (let's hope the dark horse Chandler comes thru' — they'll make history if they do) . . . how many students were seen studying at Central Library last Saturday (surely was crowded) . . . **Juna Howard** that we'll miss her during the next two weeks, while she and Gene are honeymooning in Florida . . . why **Jane Webb** dislikes Canasta immensely . . . what "Arch" **Lichtenfeld** gave up for Lent . . .

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Where are the perenial spelling brains
Whose knowledge covers all?
Our intellect is using eains
And we're afraid were gonna fall;
For that fatal day is drawing near,
We're sure to enter finals with fear.
How dumb can two people be
When we'll get seven F's and one D.

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Answers by Squeekie

Can you break a date?

You mean when a better one comes along? No! You wouldn't want someone to play that sort of trick on you, would you? So stick to your promise... and both dates will like you better.

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Discology

by ray lasher

Thumbnail Sketch

JANETTE DAVIS — Born in Memphis and moved to Pine Bluff, Ark. when she was eight . . . started out singing early in life and warbled at local functions . . . at 14, she won an amateur contest and was awarded a radio contract . . . conducted her own program in Memphis, commuting the 200 miles from Pine Bluff for each show . . . studied voice in Quincy, Illinois, paying for her lessons by singing at a local station . . . sang on many other stations until she landed in Chicago in 1944 and began a series of network shows . . . her first network appearance had been with Red Skelton . . . moved to New York and began her own series over CBS . . . joined the Arthur Godfrey show.

Here 'n' There

Tom Reddy, an eastern disc jockey, is featured on a narrative recording which makes an attempt to explain "bebop" to the average listener. The platter includes a short history of jazz from ragtime, through dixie and swing, to the modern phase, bebop. All of this is narrated with a musical background. "What is This Thing Called Bop?", a promotional disc, isn't sold commercially . . . just a note about Larry Fotine (times), the band maestro selected for the all-campus dance this Spring. His danceable interpretations can be heard on Decca records, of which he has quite a few. Fotine's swing and sway also receives a lot of air time over the nightly network dance parades (New Year's Resolution: I must be broadminded) . . . We tip our beret to WIKY-FM for the program of George Shearing selections last Sunday evening . . . Jimmy Dorsey and his "original dixieland band" seem to be sweeping the country with their revival of the old southland syncopation. His newest is the dixieland interpretation of Rag Mop . . . In years to come, Benny Goodman's Undercurrent Blues should be considered a bop standard . . . and poetry yet:

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But we've heard "Tally-ho"—
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Eastern Wins Conference Tourney

On the Sidelines

by RALPH WEBER

SECTIONAL . . .

Although the sectional storm is almost a week old, the hot stove league is still in full swing. Following last week's sensational upset in the Evansville sectional by the Bosse Bulldogs, several E.C. students made the following typical after-sectional comments:

Bill Stocker: "Big Bill was too worried about the coming baseball season" . . . **Doyle Roesner:** "I predicted at the beginning of the season that Bosse would take it" . . . **Jack Rice:** "It would have been different if Reitz would have gotten a break in the drawings" . . . **Jeff Hays:** "Memorial was the only team that played according to form" . . . **Clem Jarboe:** "Core couldn't hit and they left Mattingly on the bench too long" . . . **Roger Shanner:** "Bosse was lucky that Dulin had an off night and only got 22 points" . . . **Vic Simon:** "Talmadge Vick was undoubtedly the finest player in the sectional."

REGIONALS . . .

Evansville regional tourney fans will see a fine player in Tell City's Burke Scott tomorrow. The fiery guard starred for the Marksmen against Bosse in a seasonal encounter when the Marksmen edged out the Bulldogs in a double overtime.

Regional predictions: Tell City over Princeton, Bosse over Chandler, and the Bulldogs over the Marksmen in the finals.

THIS 'N THAT . . .

Joe Unfried is undergoing spring training with the Pacific Coast League Oakland, Calif. squad . . . **Joe Hafele** was selected to the OVC all-tournament squad last week . . . the Aces travel to Terre Haute Tuesday to participate in the NAIB tourney . . . **"Goose" Ossenberg**, idol of Memorial High School, sold his sectional ducat after the Tigers were defeated by Central last Friday afternoon, but consoled himself and bought another before the night session . . . **Ewell Marvel**, scrappy four-letterman guard from Cynthiana, wins my vote as the "best all-around player" in the 1950 Evansville sectional tourney. Ewell led an outsized but not outfought Anna team in scoring, rebounding and play-making . . . **Bill Newman**, Anna coach, is an E.C. grad.

WAA Takes Women's Bowling League Honors

Women's bowling ended its second period last week with members of the Women's Athletic Association the victors. The WAA team topped the list with 28 wins and four losses.

Theta Sigma sorority and Camma Epsilon Sigma sorority tied for second place with 17 wins and 15 losses. Castys ended in third place with 15 wins and 17 losses. The Freshmen wound up with a score of 12 wins and 20 losses, and the Independents were last with 6 wins and 26 losses.

Rovella Hinton held the highest single score of 215. Louise Kiely ranked second with 166 and Joanne Engelbert was third with 153.

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Football Hopefuls Learn Fundamentally

Football hopefuls who have reported for spring practice are being put through the rigors of football fundamentals, and "good old fashioned work", according to Coach Don Ping.

"We had about 48 boys out for the first practice and are coming along about as well as expected at this early date," he said.

Spring practice will be until March 31. After that Coach Ping hopes to establish a clinic to develop particular skills in the players and to make up two squads for an intra-team game on April 2.

Several graduating lettermen have turned out to assist Coach Ping drill the players who will comprise the 1950 edition of Purple Aces. Ron Watson, Jack Crouch, Bill Russler, Gene Logel, and others have offered their services, he said.

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Sends His Aces To State Meet

McCutchan Satisfied With Purple Aces Season

By Curtis Scheible

Coach Arad McCutchan's Purple Aces ended their basketball season last week, after losing their opening game in the Ohio Valley Conference game played at Louisville. The Aces lost the game in the final seconds after leading most of the way.

McCutchan's Aces closed the season with thirteen wins and twelve losses. This record fell short by one game of tieing the 1948-49 season record. Mac commented on this season record, saying "I was well pleased with the boys' playing, but still look forward to a better season next year."

Outstanding Victories

I asked McCutchan what victory he thought the most important. He replied, "I think the boys won several good games, but i appreciated most the victory over Bowling Green of Ohio Up until the Bowling Green game the Aces had won 5 straight. There was no doubt that the Aces played the game of the year to beat this tall Bowling Green team. The Aces made very few mistakes through out the game. At one time in the game they were trailing by 15 points. In the closing seconds they found their range and won. When the final gun had sounded, some 5,000 fans could hardly believe what had happened in the final seven seconds.

The Aces had an off night at Butler, after ending with a 53 to 48 defeat. Evansville had been hitting 37 percent of their shots. They hit only 23 percent against Butler. In the Western game played at Owensboro, the Aces didn't shoot the ball once in the last five minutes of the game. They lost hy a 73 to 69 margin.

Vacancies to be Filled

McCutchan remarked that there will be some spots to fill in next season, since Bob KohlmeyerandJoeHafle meyer and Joe Hafele will be leaving. Mac said that boys such as Dude Holder, Jerry Canterburry, and Joe Schwitz probably will fill in the positions. There is a question mark about the forward slot.

Mac remarked that Bob Northerner was coming along smoothly and would be used quite often next season. Bob was outstanding on defense in the Louisville game, and McCutchan was pleased with his foot work as well.

McCutchan closed his comments in saying, "We should have a fine club next season, providing the boys put every effort in practicing and studying.

Aces, Greyhounds Meet in NAIB Playoff Tuesday

Four Indiana collegiate basketball squads tangle Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Terre Haute to decide the Hoosier state's representative in the NAIB tourney at Kansas City the following week.

The opening game at 7 p.m. Tuesday will find the Aces going against the Indiana Central Greyhounds from Indianapolis. Indiana State and Hanover will take the floor in the second game at 8:45 p.m.

Play Consolation Game

A consolation game bewecn the first round losers will be run off at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, followed by the championship encounter at 8:45.

Central, the Aces' first foe, has won 17 games this year while dropping six, including one to the University of Kentucky. The Greyhounds are sparked by Dwight Swails and Bill McBride. Swails is second in the state scoring race and McBride third.

Taff Nears Record

Hanover's Panthers had a 15-9 record through last Saturday, with one game still to go. "Handy Andy" Taff, the Panthers' big gun, tossed in 553 points in bis team's first 23 games to rank seventh in the nation in scoring. That mark was only 14 points behind Johnny Wilson's all-time Indiana mark for a single season.

The Panthers registered 101 points in walloping Chase College of Cincinnati last Saturday.

The Sycamores of Indiana State, with two games this week not included, have won 18 of 25 games. Two of those victories were over the Aces.

Harper, Kiely Lead Teams To Victory in Tournament

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and Castalian sorority won games in the first session of the Inter-society Basketball Tourney last Monday.

In the first game of the tourney the Beta's, with forward Marilyn Harper scoring 15 points, nosed out the Theta Sigma sorority team 17-15. Joanne Engelbert led the Theta's with 10 points.

Louise Kiely, talented Casty captain, scored 19 points to give her team a 36-30 victory over the Women's Athletic Association team. Miss Kiely, who scored her 19 points on nine field goals and a free throw, played only three quarters as forward (Only forwards may shoot under women's rules.) Rovella Hinton and Pat Parrish tossed in 12 points apiece for the losers.

The Beta's met Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority last Wednesday and the Castys played the winner of that game for the title.

Western Kentucky Falls In Championship Game

By CHARLES GREER

Eastern Kentucky's third seeded Maroons, after squeaking past Evansville and Marshall in earlier games, upset Western Kentucky's heavily favored Hilltoppers to capture the Ohio Valley Conference tournament last week at Louisville.

The Maroons had won their first two tourney encounters by a total of six points before walloping Western, 62-50, in the title game. The Hilltoppers were held scoreless from the field for a 16 minute stretch in the second half.

Eastern Kentucky had to come from behind in the final two minutes to eliminate the Purple Aces, 54-52, in the opening game of the tournament Thursday night. Evansville had a five point lead with two minutes remaining when the Maroons began their drive. Carl Eagle hit a long shot with 28 seconds remaining to give Coach Paul McBrayer's outfit the victory. Harold Moberly led the Maroons in scoring with 13 points as Evansville held big Chuck Mrazovicb to one free throw. Joe Hafele was the top point-getter for the Aces with 15.

In Friday night's games, Western easily erased Tennessee Tech, 79-60, and Murray dumped Morehead, 75-60, despite Sonny Allen's 28 points. In the first game, the Hilltoppers led all the way in winning handily. Bob Lavoy collected 29 markers for Western while Carden was best for the boys from Cookeville with 15. Lick Laughery gathered 21 for the Thoroughbreds in their victory in the nightcap.

Western downed Murray in the first semi-final contest 58-54, the third time this season Murray has held the Bowling Green team to a close win. Lavoy registered 28 points in that game while Carrett Beshear was best for the Thoroughbreds with 19.

In the second game of the afternoon, Eastern was forced into an overtime before chalking up a 66-62 win over Marshall. Marshall's Brown was high point man for the game with 21 points. Paul Hicks had 20 for the Maroons.

Net Squad To Use Improved Tennis Courts This Spring

Complete new tennis facilities will be available for the college's 1950 net squad, according to tennis coach V. C. Bailey.

The courts will be hard surfaced next month, with more ground space being allotted for the courts and surrounding area. The total area will be surrounded by a high fence.

Ten men reported to Coach Bailey for the first meeting last week. They were: Bob Sakel, Don Brannon, Charles Van Winkle, Dick Unverzagt, Bob Cerst, Vic Simon, Walter Hesson, Jim Hornuth, Fred Kelley and Carl Kemmeling.

Tennis competition will get underway next month. The tentative schedule that has been set up includes ten meets, with an Ohio Valley Conference tournament at Bowling Green, Ky., in the latter part of the spring.

Sakel, Unverzagt, Brannon and Van Winkle were members of last year's net squad.

Intramural League Begins Bowling Tourney

An elimination tourney is now underway in the Intramural Bowling League at the Franklin Bowling Lanes.

In the first round last week the Faculty defeated the Accounting Club, Philo II won over the Newman Club, Philo I topped the Acacia Colony, and Pi Kappa beat the Phi Zeta team.

Winners in last week's meet were placed in the upper bracket and the losers in the lower bracket. The winners of each bracket will then meet to decide the bowling championship.

All games in the tourney will be based on total number of pins and there will be no handicaps given.

A prize will be awarded to the winning team, and individual awards will be given to the person bowling the highest game, the highest series, and the person having the highest tourney average.

The lineup for the tourney is as follows:

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Scholz and Elmgren To Present Junior Recital Tuesday Night

Creta Elmgren, violinist, and Margaret Scholz, soprano, will jointly present their junior recitals next Monday evening at 8:15 in the auditorium.

Miss Scholz, who will be accompanied by Lois Lutz, will open the program with "I Mouru as a Dove," from "St. Peter," by Benedict. Next she will sing "I Will Extol Thee," from "Eli," by Costa and "Sighing and Weeping," from "My Spirit was in Heaviness," by J. S. Bach.

Martin to Accompany

Miss Elmgren, who will be accompanied by Eugene Martin, will play as her first selection, "Concerto in E Flat," Allegro moderato, by Mozart. Miss Scholz will continue the program with "Ballatella," from "Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo.

"Sonate" by Veracini will be the next number played by Miss Elmgren. She will play five movements: Ritornello, Allegro con fuoco, Menuet, Cavotta, and Ciga.

To Assist

The last portion of the program will begin with "Chant Hindou," by Hermann Bemberg. Miss Elmgren will assist Miss Scholz with a violin obligato in this number. The second, third, and fourth selections, sung by Miss Scholz will be "Die Zerbrochene Vase," by Anton Arnsky, "Grief," by Richard Hageman, and "Spring Interlude," by Mrs. M. H. Gulesian.

Miss Elmgren is a student of Dr. George Dasch, and Miss Scholz is a student of Mrs. Genevieve Erickson. They are both members of the A Cappella Choir.

Olmstead To Give Faculty Recital Tuesday Evening

Sylvia Olmstead, assistant professor of piano will present her faculty recital next Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

The first part of her program will consist of three selections by Brahms. The first will be "Intermezzo," Opus 118, No. 6; the second, "Intermezzo," Opus 119, No. 3; and third, "Capriceio," Opus 76, No. 5.

The second part of the program will be "Sonata in A Major," by Mozart. She will play three movements; Allegro maestoso. Andante cantabile, and Presto.

Miss Olmstead will conclude her program with Rachmaninoff's "Concerto in C Minor," Opus 18. She will be assisted at the second piano by Joyce Cox Gardner. They will play three movements: Moderato, Adagio sostenato, and Allegro scherzando.

Foreign Students Speak At Schools, Churches

Foreign students on campus filled 18 speaking engagements during the month of February, according to Everette Walker, director of student personnel services.

The foreign students, of whom there are 11, have spoken before women's clubs, missionary socities, World Day of Prayer meetings, YMCA and YWCA gatherings, and Bosse High School E.C.A. organizations.

Some of them have traveled from Evansville, speaking in Ft. Branch and Elberfeld, and in Spottsville and Henderson, Ky. Harry Okuda made four talks; Bill Jahnsen, one; Cahriel Eroza, two; and Ben Machmas, two. Mr. and Mrs. Akiva Coffer have made three talks; Nilza Santos, one; Ho Kee Minn, one; Claude Foranda, one; Hernando Ospina, two; and Margaret Miki, two.

Beta Sig Ballad Depicts Daily Life

"Beta Sig Day," a song written by Martha Schlueter, made its formal debut last Saturday when members of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority were guests of Roger Forster on "Forster's Follies," broadcast from radio station WEOA.

Miss Schlueter, a member of the recent Beta pledge class, wrote the song to sing at the party given for the pledge class by the actives. The lyrics are to the popular tune, "Down by the Station" and tell of the daily life of a Beta.

Classes in Plastics Offered Next Fall

Beginning next fall, a new field, plastics engineering, will be added to the curriculum.

This makes four degrees in engineering that are offered. The other three are in electronics, in refrigeration, and in industrial engineering.

The new curriculum in plastics carries with it a major in chemistry with the engineering studies. Not only technical training but also studies in general education and business are included in the engineering fields.

Plastics engineering will be offered on the cooperative plan, as are the three other engineering curricula.

Under this plan, students alternate working in industry and studying in college, which requires five years for completion. During the first year students study in college, acquiring basic training and preparing for the work experience they will get as co-op students.

Following their first year, the students are paired and while one of each pair is working at a selected job in industry, the other attends college. At the end of the quarter, they alternate.

Vocational Briefs Located in Library For Student Use

Doctor, lawyer, merchant, sanitation engineer — no matter what a student's vocational aspirations may be, the Reserve Library has an "occupational brief" that will at least cover the general field that he is interested in.

The briefs, in pamphlet form, define the vocation, consider it's possibilities, discuss the individual's qualifications, recommend a course of study, and also give a general idea about remuneration.

Briefs covering such general fields as education are plentiful, although the less common vocations are provided for also in the file.

There are briefs devoted to mortuary operation, cartooning, acting, athletics, and animal husbandry. There is one brief that discusses the "private eye" situation.

The briefs are located in a file cabinet in the north wing of the Reserve Library and may be checked out by students, said Julia Hobgood, student librarian.

Geiger Counter Tube, 1400 Volts, No More

"Why doesn't this tube work?" Ralph Yates, engineering studeat, wondered as he tinkered with the little 10 inch Geiger Counter tube.

The Geiger Counter tube, which is radio active, is clearly labeled to function at 1150 volts — and aot a volt more! But Mr. Yates set the power at 1400 volts and ran her up.

That is why the little tube would not work, nor will it ever work again.

Seated at his desk, Wesley Shepard, co-head of the music department, advises two music majors about their spring quarter registration. Mary Colleen Jewell and Lowell Stearsman, both graduating seniors, plan their last quarter at the college.

Highly Trained Teachers; Excellent Facilities- Music Department Grows

By NORMAN L. STEWART

With a faculty of 36 highly trained teachers, Evansville College has a music department for which it can be justly proud.

Accepted as a provisional member of the National Association of Schools of Music in December, 1948, the department was later admitted to full membership.

The requirements for the N.A.S.M. are very high, and the music department is very pleased with its achievement. This accreditment, together with that of the North Central Association, gives the music department a very high standing.

Has Four Curricula

Under these accrediting agencies, Evansville College is privileged to give four different curricula leading to the bachelor's degree: Bachelor of Music Education, Bachelor of Arts with a Major in Music, Bachelor of Arts with a Minor in Music, and Bachelor of Arts with a High School License in Music Education.

There are many activities in which music students can participate. However, these activities are not closed to students who are not members of the music department if the student can meet requirements for the activity. An A Capella Choir of 65 voices, a Concert Band of 50 pieces, and vocal and instrumental ensembles are a few of the many and varied activities.

New Group for Dasch

A new group, but one which has won approval through local performances, is the Little Symphony Orchestra. This group is directed by Dr. George Dasch.

Many students are interested in the type of facilities they may find in the department. These facilities include a large rehearsal room, 13 studios for individual lessons and practice, organ studio, and other rooms.

Includes Libraries

The music student will have free access to the valuable library collections of the department which include: (1) 1000 compositions for piano and voice in the reference library, (2) 900 selections including many manuscripts in the band library, and (3) over 400 compositions in the choir library.

Last year nineteen students were graduated from the school of music and licensed to teach. These nineteen graduates were immediately placed in good school systems in the Tri-State area. Many positions were left unfilled. There is an increasing demand for qualified music teachers; beginning salaries are about $2700.

Each year, lecturers, composers, and concert artists visit the campus in increasing numbers. This is due to the fine work being done by performing students, graduates, the efforts of the co-heads of the department, and the music faculty. The music department is growing. Plan your future in it.

New Class in Physics Offered Next Quarter

Among the new classes to be offered during the spring quarter is an Individual Research class, which will enable students to work on particular problems or develop an original idea of a scientific nature, according to James F. Sears, professor of physics.

"This class is designed to aid the occasional student who feels that he has a project which should be treated on an individual basis," Mr. Sears said. "As a result we do not expect a large enrollment for the class."

Brant and Heim Present Junior Recital Tonight

Clayton Brant, cornetist, and Norman Heim, clarinetist, will appear in a joint recital this evening at 8:15 in the auditorium.

Mr. Brant's program will include Hindemith's "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano," Mendelsohn's "Concerto," transcribed for cornet by Raphael Mendez, and the "Valse Caprice" of Paul Chaplaeusky.

For his portion of the program, Mr. Heim will play Giacomo Setaccioli's "Sonate," in two movements, marked "Allegro Appassionatto and Larghett; "Fantasy Ballet," by Jules Mazellier, and Philippe Caubert's "Fantasie."

Mr. Brant will be accompanied by Jean Bridges, and Mrs. Margaret Shepard will accompany Mr. Heim's selections.

Both Mr. Heim and Mr. Brant are juniors, majoring in music. Mr. Heim is studying clarinet under the direction of Mr. Wesley Shepard, music department co-head. Exerett E. Northcutt is Mr. Brant's instructor in cornet.

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Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

Next Thursday interested students will have a chance to participate in the first informal discussion hour in the TUB. President Hale will be in the lounge of the TUB about 3 p.m. to discuss personally with any student topics of campus concern and will answer questions brought up.

This is the next step in the program to disclose student and administrative thinking. President Hale's articles on page two of THE CRESCENT inaugurated the program, a follow-up of the BAK student attitude survey taken last December.

● A great many things come through the mail headed toward a newspaper editor's desk and always in abundance. While not comparable to the amount of trivia that flows into a large newspaper office every day, there is still a fair amount that hits a college publication.

Everyday THE CRESCENT editor receives such pressing correspondence as information about a summer cruise to Bongo-Bongo, instructions on how to sell salt water taffy, tickets to the Chicago Livestock Show and always there is the latest report on the Indiana employment situation, whether it's dropped two per cent or has risen four per cent.

But among the stack of mail accumulated over the holiday was something strangely different. A record. A fine Decca record "By the Waters of the Minnetonka."

Now, it was a nice gesture for that pupular recording company to send us a record. But we were not quite sure what we were supposed to do with it. Take a picture of it and put it on page two, put it on the TUR juke box, donate it to the Listening Hour, send out the inquiring reporter to find out what you think about it, or rent a phonograph and play it in THE CRESCENT office.

However, closer inspection revealed "By the Waters of the Minnetonka" was not in one big piece, but four little pieces, so unless Bob Young, saver of all things, finds out about it "By the Waters of the Minnetonka" will probably end up alongside most of the other CRESCENT mail, in THE CRESCENT wastebasket.

Seniors Complete Graduation Needs

Fifty-eight students completed requirements for degrees at the end of the winter quarter, according to G. R. McCoy, registrar.

Some grades must still be checked before the list can be released, but most of them will go through according to Mr. McCoy.

Coupled with the 24 students who completed their requirements at the end of the fall quarter, this makes 82 students who will take part in the Commencement exercises in June in addition to the June graduates.

Commencement exercises will be conducted by the college June 5 at the Coliseum for graduates of all three quarters, instead of having individual ceremonies at the end of each separate quarter.

Co-op Scholarships Offered Students By Local Firms

Thirteen scholarships covering all tuition and laboratory fees for the first four quarters of the co-operative engineering program at Evansville College are available to qualified senior boys graduating from Evansville high schools this year.

To qualify for one of these scholarships, a student must rank in the upper 35 per cent of the boys in his class, and must be nominated by the principal of his high school on recommendation of the director of counseling at the high school on the basis of scholarship, and on the further consideration of native ability, character, personality, promise of usefulness to society, and a known interest in becoming an engineer.

These scholarships are sponsored by: Electronics Research, Inc., Faultless Caster Company, George Koch Sons, George L. Mesker Steel Corporation, Hoosier Cardinal Corporation and Ilgeheart Brothers Division of General Foods Corporation.

International Harvester Company, International Steel Company, National Furniture Manufacturing Company, Sceger Refrigerator Company, Servel, Inc., Shane Manufacturing Company, and Southern Indiana Cas and Electric Company.

Boyd Lists New Staff Members

Several changes in THE CRESCENT staff have been announced by John A. Boyd, faculty advisor.

Walter Prickett has been named Business Manager in place of Charles Van Winkle, who dropped out of school. Dick Ryan replaces Jean Marshall and Dick Fields as custodian of the feature page, and Bob Bammer will serve as editorial page editor. Ralph Weber, versatile staff member who edited the editorial page with Ray Lasher last quarter, moves over to the sports page in place of Charles Greer.

Sue Dannettell, Bob Young and Bill Rickley retain the positions they previously held.

An increased reporting staff should aid the paper, Mr. Boyd said when he announced the largest number of journalists to serve on the weekly publication. New writers include William Blesch, Richard Brahm, Eugenia Gula, Diane Hadley, Bill Harpole, Salli Henn, Ortwin Kullmann, Jo Ann Lex, Herman Litschgi, Shirley Morgan, Gail Reid, Joyce Robinson, Juna Thompson, and Jan Roberts.

'Blue Fantasy' Committee Members Design Procedure

Plans have been laid and committees named for the annual all-campus Spring Formal April 13, in the Armory, according to Mickey Humphrey, the chairman.

He also said that the committees have just begun to function and final arrangements will be completaed within the next two weeks.

An elaborate decoration scheme of blue and silver has been chosen to set off the name "Blue Fantasy." This year's dance is expected to surpass those of previous years, Mr. Humphrey added.

Fotine To Play

Larry Fotine's Orchestra, which is now playing at the Melody Mill in Chicago, will provide the music.

Bill Lord, lighting consultant, has special plans for effecting some extraordinary lighting displays.

Committee members include: Pat Johnson, Publicity; Lois Ricketts, Chaperones; Jim Wilson, Tickets; Paul Nichols, Programs; Trudy Whittaker and Marlene Ahrens, Bandstand; Selma Douglas, Balcony; Vera Robinson and Marian Pfingston, Tables; Paul Ruark, and Paul Nichols, Outside.

To Go On Sale

Jim Wilson has announced that the tickets are scheduled to go on sale April 5, at $2.40 per couple.

Dress for the affair will be formal for women and optional for men.

A special meeting of the All-campus Dance Committee will be Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the TUB.

Let-tuce All Hop Together

Committee members of the Easter Bunny Hop, freshman dance scheduled for 8:30 tonight, seem to be looking up in anticipation of the success forecast for the first social function of the quarter. They are left to right Marvin Fox, Faye Juan and Don Weston.

Freshman Present First Social Function Tonight

Easter Bunny Hop is the name given to the first social function of the freshman class tonight in the Temporary Union Building.

The dance will be from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. with music furnished by a combination of the Philo and Phi Zeta fraternity bands.

Tickets have been on sale since Monday, but they may be purchased at the door, said Marvin Fox, dance chairman. Admission is 25 cents.

The dance is primarily for freshmen, he added, but upperclassmen may come, provided they are accompanied by a member of the class.

If this is a success more social functions will be planned, said Bob Wooley, freshman class president. The dance is the first in a series of events designed to draw the freshmen closer together into a well organized group, he concluded.

Howard A. Hill, assistant professor of drama and speech, and his wife will be chaperons. The snack bar will be open.

Earnest P. Edwards To Show Film At Student Convocation Wednesday

Ernest P. Edwards, instructor of zoology at the University of Kentucky, will show his film "Mexican Primavera" at the convocation Wednesday, in the auditorium.

The film is primarily based on Mexican natural history, and birds in particular. He made the film while studying for his doctorate at Cornell University, where he studied under the direction of Dr. A. A. Allen.

Mr. Edwards took the films while traveling over much of Mexico in four extended expeditions. He completed work for his doctorate last summer, and he was awarded a Ph.D. in Ornithology at Cornell last September.

Following that, he joined the staff of the University of Kentueky as an instructor. During this time "Mexican Primavera" was being assembled, and he made several trips to Mexico replacing material that was not up to high standards.

The film takes one from the lowlands of the Rio Grande, over Mexico's central plateau, almost to the borders of Guatemala.

It also presents a cross section of the wealth of bird life the Ornithologist photographer encountered in Mexico.

Noted Lecturer To Speak During Holy Week Services

Dr. John C. Benson, noted lecturer, world traveler, and humorist will be guest speaker on campus April 4, for Holy Week services conducted by Kappa Chi fraternity.

Dr. Benson is hailed as one of the ablest speakers appearing on the American platform, according to the Co-operative Speakers' Bureau, a lecture agency which has handled his lecture dates for years.

Met Mussolini

Dr. Benson, a Hoosier, has given lectures in countries all over the globe, and in one instance he had a brush with the Italian dictator, Benito Mussolini, over the Christian College Dr. Benson was conducting for the boys in Rome.

A different speaker will be presented at each service. The department of music is going to work with Kappa Chi during Holy Week by presenting the musical portion of the programs.

Claims Age

Kappa Chi, perhaps the oldest continuous organization on campus, presented the services until two years ago, said Dr. E. M. McKown, dean. At that time Kappa Chi decided they were too inexperienced to lecture at Holy Week services, he said.

Last year the services were presented by different religious organizations in the city. Holy Week on the campus dates back almost two decades, according to Dr. McKown.

College Gives Dinner For Private Schools

Evansville College was host last night to a dinner meeting at the Vendome Hotel in cooperation with other private colleges of Indiana.

Speakers on the subject "The Independence of Free Higher Edueation and Free Enterprise" were John L. McCaffrey, president of International Harvester Company and Louis Ruthenburg, chairman of the board, Servel, Inc.

Journalism Fraternity Offers Two Scholarships

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, and the Evansville Courier have completed plans for a journalism conference here April 12, during which two journalism scholarships will be awarded tu high school students in the Tri-State area.

The awards will amount to $200 for the first place winner and $100 for the runnerup, to be applicable to tuition here.

Must Attend

Winners will be determined on three counts: applications, scholarship, and a competitive contest held on campus in conjunction with Journalism Day. All candidates must be present to competc.

Journalism Day will start at 9:30 a.m. Outstanding newspaper men will speak at general and sectiontl meetings, according to Bob Young, Pi Delta Epsilon president.

School news, features and editorials will be topics of discussion at sectional meetings from 10 to 11 a.m. "The City Daily," "The Community Weekly," and "Writing a Column," are topics to be discussed at afternoon meetings, from 2 to 3 p.m.

Meetings Planned

General meetings are set for 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., with a press conference scheduled at 11 a.m. Contestants for scholarships will write their interviews following the press conference.

Any junior or senior journalism student may attend the conference. He need not apply for a scholarship to attend.

A panel of judges selected by Pi Delta Epsilon will select winners.

Jim Barnett Gets Kiwanis Award

Jim Barnett, stellar forward of the college cage crew received the sixth annual Kiwanis Basketball Award.

Barnett, a junior who has played three seasons of varsity ball, began his basketball career at the age of ten, and was an outstanding performer at Yankeetown High School.

Although he finished sixth among team scorers during the recently completed season, Barnett had no peer as a playmaker and rebound man, acecording to Coach Arad McCutchan.

Joe Hafele received the award last season.

Jim Barnett

Calendar

From Friday, March 24, Through Thursday, March 30

Friday—American Association of University Professors, Cafeteria, 6 p.m.; Carolyn Compton Recital, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; Freshman Party TUB, 8:30 p.m.; Methodist Student Movement Convention, Purdue; Sophamore Testing, Auditorium, all day.

Saturday—Home Economics Career Day, TUB, 2 to 4 p.m.

Sundoy—Bond Tour.

Mondoy—Bond Tour; Personnel Convention, Atlantic City.

Tuesday—Bond Tour; Beta Sigma Omicron Fathers' Party.

Wednesday—Bond Tour; Amateur Radio Society, Men's Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Canvocation, Movies, "Mexican Primavera," Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Thursday — Informal Discussion Hour, TUB, 3 p.m.; Musicians' Club, James Melton, Coliseum, 8:30 p.m.

Ewing To Give Keynote Talk At Conference

The Rev. Harold W. Ewing, secretary of the Interboard Committee on Christian Vocations, the Methodist Church, Nashville, will deliver the keynote address at the Conference on Youth and Christian Work here Wednesday, according to Dr. James Morlock, dean of men.

He will speak on two topics, "Christ's Call to Youth," and "From This Time Forward."

The conference will function in three basic fields: that of spiritual motivation, group experience through expert guidance in seminars, and counseling on the basis of vocational and personal interest.

Several students are scheduled to participate in discussion groups which will be a feature of the conference.

The program will begin at 3 p.m. with registration in the recreation room of the TUB.

3:30 General meeting—Keynote address.

4:30 Discussion groups.

"The Art of Leadership" — Jim Fowler.

"The Challenge of the Ministry" — Buell Dalton.

"Vocations in Church Work" — Dorothea Meyer.

"Christian Fellowship and Its Functions" — Martha Eskeridge.

5:30 Dinner Hour.

6:45 Recreation and Fellowship — Mary Frances Roessler and Lois Lutz.

7:30 Rev. Ewing address.

Campus Notables For 1950 Named

Twenty-three seniors and three juniors were named Campus Notables for 1949-50, Dr. Hale announced today.

Gene Logel and Sarah Kessler, seniors, were named for the second consecutive year. Others listed are: Sue Dannettell, junior; Virginia Eades, senior; Claude Foronda, senior; James Fowler, senior; Diane Hadley, senior; Joe Hafele, senior; William Earl Harp, senior.

Donald Hartig, senior; Mary Colleen Jewell, senior; Louise Kiely, junior; Nancy McCaffrey, junior; Margaret Miki, senior; Mary Lou Muth senior; Percy O'Loughlin, senior; Ray ONeal, senior.

Marylu Plane, senior; Letitia Gail Reid, senior; William Russler, senior; John Schofield, senior; Albert Dean Seegert, senior; Harry Treber, senior; William Whitledge, senior; Betty Woods, senior; and Ralph Yates, senior.

Seven Virtues Listed

These students were ehosen as having exemplified in their lives and conducts the seven virtues indicated in the college seal. These virtues are: adequate vocational skills, excellent health habits, worthy recreational faculties, grace in social fellowship, love of beauty, attainment of wisdom, and spiritual aspiration.

Each year no more than seven per cent of the graduating class is honored as Campus Notables, three of which may be juniors. The social intelligence and graces, and the financial responsibility of the student also are taken into consideration when naming him as a candidate. To be eligible he must have been in attendance for the preceeding two years, and must have passed all of his academic subjects for the three quarters with a grade of C or better.

Candidates Selected

The system of selecting candidates for the title of Campus Notable is: a list of candidates is compiled by a student council committee composed of one representative from each social fraternity, two representatives from the Independent Student Association, and four representatives from the unaffiliated group.

This year's senior class is the largest graduating elass, and the number of Campus Notables chosen exceeds last year's group by five persons. There were 19 last year and 26 this year.

Enrollment for Spring Quarter Decreases by 120

Enrollment for the spring quarter decreased from 1470 to 1250, but it will probably be revised upward when the final tabulations are in, according to G. R. McCoy, registrar.

Nurses from the city hospitals are expected to total 100, and bring the grand total to 1350.

Part of the decrease in enrollment was due to 58 people completing their requirements for degrees. "Fall enrollment is always high with students dropping out during the year," Mr. McCoy said.

Methodist Students Attend State Meeting

Seven members of the Methodist Student Monement are at Purdue University today and tomorrow attending the state convention of that group.

Students who went are Percy O'Loughlin, Jim Fowler, Jack Sill, Nancy McCaffrey, Shirley Peters, Ned Conder, and Aileen Hofman.

Late News Breaks

Members of the play cast "Skin of Our Teeth," to be presented April 27, 28, aad 29, hare beea annouaced by Howard A. Hill, Thespiau director. They are: Announcer, Herman McGregor; Sabina, Jerri Steinmetz; Antrobus, Jim Fowler; Mrs. Aatrobus, Jo Ana Lex; Gladys, Pat Schmik; Henry, Dick Alexander Fitzpatrick, Kilbura Durham; Telegraph Boy and Chair Pusher, Dick Christopher; Diaosaur, Colleea Caia; Mamaoth, Toni Reitz; Judge Coaruner, Henry Triplett; Hamer, Fraak Chandler; T Muse, Eaaaalouise Seegmueller; E Muse, Jeaa Marshall; M Muse, Pat Ott; Usser, Percy O'Loughliu; Fortune Teller, Joyce Halbig; Ivy, Aan Rebber; Hester, Elizabeth Ketchum; Bailey, Bill Lord; and Tremayue, John Moeaiag.

Nominations for the oaen's Couacil Election will be made Tuesday in the auditorium at 11 a.m. The electioa will be aext Friday.

Orders for Seaior Commencemeat Invitatioas will be taken in the front hall of the Adaiaistration Building every day next week, said Bob Hahn, committee chairmaa. The price is 15 cents per invitation. Eagraved calling cards aay be ordered too, he said, at $2.25 per huadred. They must be paid for when ordered, he added.

Prexy Sez:

Quarter Plan Is Profitable

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles written by President Hale. They are written on subjects familiar to the students, and are designed to present the true picture on the school's problems.

By PRESIDENT HALE

The quarter system was adopted by the faculty almost two years ago with the conviction that it was a sound educational procedure and that the total working program of the College would be served best by this plan. As an urban college, our program needs flexibility.

COLLEGE EDUCATORS HAVE always been concerned about the number of different subjects a student carries at any given time. The quarter plan is designed to favor few courses and more concentrated study in these subjects. Records show that for the most part students have been carrying one or two fewer courses than they did under the semester plau. It would seem that there is merit in tbe proposition that four or five class meetings per week in fewer subjects should provide a better educational experience.

Moreover, more frequent meeting of classes makes possible a better acquaintance of the student by the teacher which permits earlier discovery of study difficulties and faulty or inadequate preparation. Again, since the teacher has a lower student load he has more time for the individuals with whom he is dealing. The first year of operation of our quarter system shows that there was actually a reduction of about 23 per cent in the average number of students which the instructor had in his classes.

IT SHOULD BE recognized that in the change from the semester to quarter plan the adjustment of subject matter and hours would be involved and that the experience of both faculty and students was necessary in developing the proper balance in given courses between the amount of subject matter and the time available. This process should be well along by this time.

Experience has revealed that there is more flexibility for students under the current plan. There are more frequent opportunities to change curricula or courses in the light of changed vocational aims. Beginning students can enter four times a year instead of three. Students who drop out because of illness, temporary financial difficulties or other personal reasons, are able to re-enter college witb a minimum loss of time.

FOR YEARS I have been troubled by the experience of students who try to carry a full college load and a full-time job in industry. Our program in cooperative engineering provides an educational plan to meet this situation. The efficient operation of this plan is best secured under the quarter system.

Let us recognize that the quarter plan calls for more concentrated work, examinations come oftener, and the whole tendency is to keep students on their toes. If that be true, it is a good thing. Students who are honest with themselves know that they are thus the better fulfilling their purpose in being in college. The Dean's List and a record of fewer students on probation would seem to attest to the real value in the plan for students.

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PLANS FOR A coffee hour in the TUB are afoot. I shall welcome the opportunity for discussion with individual students which this get-together will permit. The quarter system will be one area of discussion, I'm sure.

Open Book Tests May Be Aid In Making Proper Decisions

An article appearing in the University of Kansas' "Daily Kansan" asks: "Why not be realistic and allow open-book tests."

The 20th Century with its rapid advancement of machine, atomic, and other fields, should make educators aware of the deficiencies of the old-style tests.

This is the era of the reference book. It is difficult to imagine that a student could absorb all the subject material i one course let alone in all the courses of four years in college.

What should be taught is how to make swift decisions. In this way the open-book type quiz falls right in line with what educators have been striving for for many years: how to make the student think and decide correctly.

If the ability to reason and use judgment is well grounded in the student, he will be able to discern rapidly.

After graduation the student has to relearn many things in order to adjust to changing conditions. Too often this is done by rote or a repetition of acts without attention to meaning.

The open-book test should test the students ability to make decisions; rapid, logical decisions. They should provide opportunity for each person to judge the correct procedure to attain desired results.

The open-book quiz would test how the student used information, not how much he memorized before coming to class. The student would have an opportunity to interpret and explain as contrasted with the present muddled condition of memory work.

Last but not least, one of the big achievements would be the reduced evil of cheating.

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I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Ham 'n' Aigs

Opinion of Sexes Vary at Breakfast

Should the human body consume an enormous amount of food at an early hour of the day? Or is the body in such a delicate condition as to warrant a few gallons of hot stimulant?

The inquiring reporter will let the student body give you advice on the subject as they answer these questions. Do you eat a heary breakfast every morning? Do you think this is good or bad?

(For a word of authority about breakfasting see related story on this page.)

Bob Wooley: Yes, everyone should try it at least once a day.

Marcine Johnson — No, hut I should because it's a long wait until lunch.

George Topper — Yes. a substantial breakfast prepares you for the morning ahead.

Nina St. Clair — No, just black coffee to wake me up. Food in the morning makes me ill.

Ed Whitehead — Yes, I eat a hearty breakfast when time permits—and the wife is in the mood to fix it.

Lois Ricketts — No, it's a bad habit, but food just isn't appetizing so early in the morning.

Dave Millen — I guess you might call the first feeding in the morning breakfast. For me breakfast, lunch, and dinner are the same. I eat all the time. I is good.

Yvonne Lockridge — No, it is a bad habit, but when you live where I do and have a 8 a.m. class — just no time.

Vic Simon — Yes, it is definitely good for you. Particularly if eaten in the morning.

Kathryn Krueger — No, it is a bad habit, but I never have time.

Tom Ossenberg — Naturally I eat a hearty breakfast. After all I need something to keep my 200 pounds going.

Pat Fitzgerald — Yes, If nature presents an opportunity to consume my favorite source of energy, who am I to resist.

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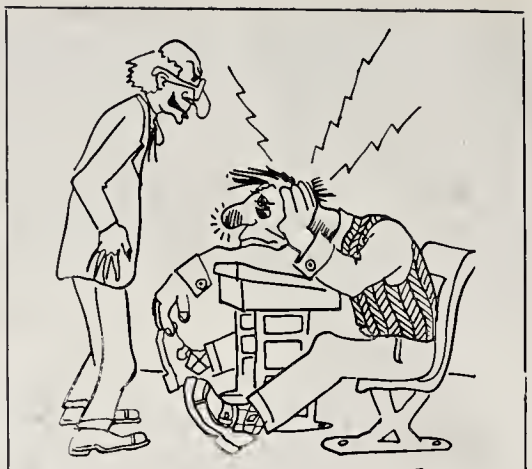

Enjoy the vacation Mr. Simon?

Checking The Spors

with JAY RAE

This a filler — might as well admit it now. The "Bop man" of THE CRESCENT got his dates mixed during vacation and drafted an author of words for his usual spot on second.

This little contrib is here for a one issue stand, or should I say wobble, since the whole thing has the elements of toppling.

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I'll Never Tell

What a heaven-sent blessing that vacation was . . . that there's only 10 more weeks of school . . . how many people arranged their spring quarter schedules with free afternoons (that can mean only one thing — Pfafflin's Lake) . . . how many people with downcast faces walked out of the English Proficiency exam — (they really threw a curve ball on that one) . . . what **Jim Kinny** did to a "scalper's" ticket in Indianapolis (Jim won't tell either but his friends speak fluently) . . . that these campus jokers with Florida tans makes me wish I had money and could travel during vacations . . . which five college cuties got the wits scared out of 'em on a country road just outside of Princeton.

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It's Been Said

that the new corporation was organized to avoid taxes, but a good source reports they're going to make flying saucers . . . that the latest release of grades has put a damper on local social life (for all but a few brains) . . . that **Bob Jarrett** and his laugh almost got a contract from **Bob Hope** at the Hope show in Owensboro . . . that spring has sprung and from the flash of new diamonds on several third finger, left hands we now believe it . . . Congrats to Evelyne Ayers and Jackie Schmitt.

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This 'n' That

by Jan Roberts

Let's drop all formalities of a beginning columnist and just let it be said that I'm glad to be here (I am?).

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Here I sit with pen in hand
And think and think and think,
And yet with all the stufff I write
I can only say it..... (oops).

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Personality of the Week

I am a major in Business with a minor in Socialogy. I just bought a new car and can now get to Kentucky without hitch hiking when the Qunintones come back in the spring. Some people call me "Tyrone" but I can't imagine why? I am very ambitious (some say broke) as I work the second shift at Seeger, and struggle through classes during the day. I worked for THE CRESCENT as a Sports writer (says here) and I am Treasurer of the Student Covernment Association. — Who am I?

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It was dinner time in Russia, Soviet. (Read it again.)

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Added daffynitions:

Franchise — What French gals wink with . . .
Barber-shop — Clip joint . . .
Oboe — A tramp . . .

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A few of my "Sig" sisters, including myself, went on a camping trip over our recent spring (ha) vacation. All I can say is "My tale is told." (hm-m-m)

Bev Cerard spent a few restful davs on a farm near Vincennes.

Dottie Meyer revived old acquaintances in Columhus, Ohio.

Neil Welsch is sporting a tan (sun that is) from his recent visit in Ceorgia. Alan Brown saw to it that "Stumpy" was well entertained. (Hm-m-m-m)

Poo Walter and Frances Jones ran into each other in Centralia, Ill.

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At a recent "Philo" stag, Bob Kloke was in charge of making bean soup. When he passed out Tom Wnoley's share, Tom reluctantly said, "Waiter, what is this?" "It's Bean soup," answered Bob. "I don't care what it's Been, what is it now?" said Tom. Hm-m-m-m and I haven't seen him lately either.

So Be It

Eat Hearty Breakfast -- Scientists Say

If you want to feel better and work better, then boys and girls you had better eat a big fat breakfast every morning, say scientists at the Pennsylvania State College Medical School.

This fact is substantiated by the results of a series of tests made by them.

They wanted to know if there was a difference in reaction time, output of work, and tremor of persons who had and had not eaten a good breakfast.

A group of women were used as subjects for the experimental work under controlled conditions.

Three different machines were used in the testing. One machine measured the work output, another measured the reaction time, and the third measured the muscular fatigue (tremor) after exertion.

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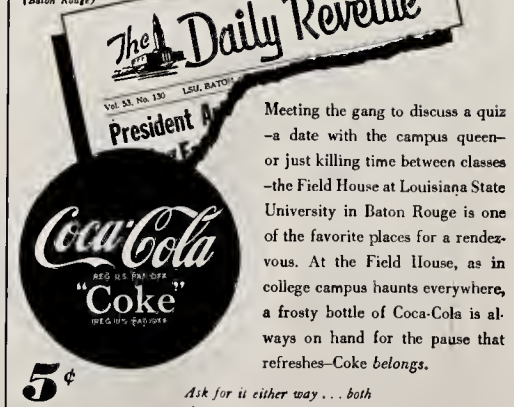

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz –a date with the campus queen– or just killing time between classes –the Field House at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Field House, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes–Coke *belongs.*

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On the Sidelines

-by RALPH WEBER-

BASKETBALL . . .

Several important high school and college basketball tourneys ended at the same time last week. Madison captured the Indiana high school basketball crown, Mt. Vernon was the Illinois winner, and Lafayette's Generals of Lexington are the new Kentucky champs.

CCNY was a surprise winner in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) as were the Indiana State Sycamores in the NAIB. .

Congratulations to the Sycamore team and likewise to Coach John Longfellow, Sr. who was awarded the annual "Indiana College Coach of the Year" trophy by the Indianapolis Kiwanis Club.

Congrats also to Lenny Rzeszewski (you pronounce it), Indiana State guard, who was voted the most valuable player in the NAIB tourney.

The NCAA tournament started last night with CCNY given a good chance to add to their basketball laurels.

BASEBALL . . .

Joe Unfried's mother tells us that Joe had a spring training mishap a while back when in training in Arizona. Joe was struck under the eye by a foul ball during batting practice before a Oakland-New York Giant exhibition game. He was scheduled to play in the game but had to sit it out after the accident.

Joe is back in Oakland now and okay Mrs. Unfried reports. It was the second spring training accident for Joe — maybe he's gotten them out of his system now and will stay in top shape during the playing season. He hopes to land a berth with the Triple-A Oakland team. Best of luck, Joe, everyone at E.C. is pulling for you.

FOOTBALL . . .

Evansville College will conduct it's second annual football and physical education clinic next Friday and Saturday, Cecil Isbell, backfield coach of the Chicago Cardinals will be on hand to aid Coach Ping with the clinic. The two day affair will be climaxed by the annual Purple-Cold intra-squad game Saturday noon on the campus gridiron.

BOXING . . .

Ezzard Charles, heavyweight boxing champ, wants a crack at Joe Louis, who Charles says he can whip anytime. Meanwhile, Joe Walcott, twice beaten by Louis and once by Charles, wants another fight with Ezzard the Cizzard.

GAMBLERS NOTE . . .

From "What are the Odds?" by Leo Cuild: "If you go to a baseball game, the odds are 5 to4 'your team' will win. Home team wins five of every nine games.

Ten Teams To Vie For Intramural Sports Trophy

Intramural basketball got underway on campus last Tuesday with 10 teams competing for the trophy which will be given to the winner.

The intramural program was organized by six students this year: Tom Turner, Carl Lehman, Jack Schaefer, Larry Cutsinger, Malcolm Reagan, and Bob Hauselmire.

A contest of individual accuracy is being conducted along with the regular basketball league, this being a contest of free throws.

Majors To Supervise

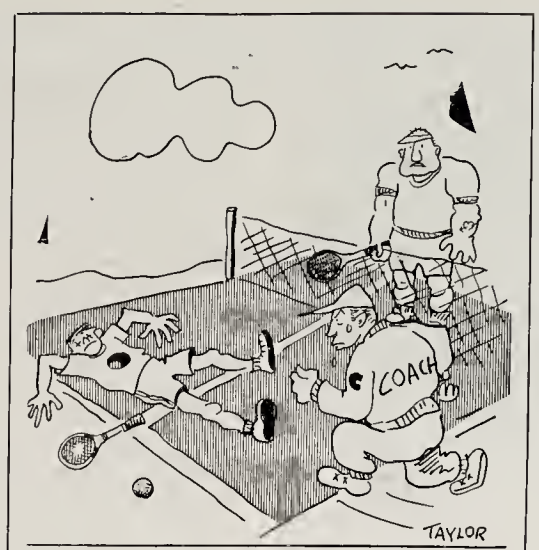
Physical education majors will officiate during the games, and their word will be the official ruling. Any unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of any player will result in his immediate vacancy of the playing floor, until he has cooled off considerably.

The teams were split into two leagues of five teams each, and will play four games each until elimination begins.

Four fraternities are represented in the league along with such wild creatures as wild cats, bears and hurricanes. Three more mild teams are also listed: Big Shots, Clowns, and the 1948 champions, Buzz Kids.

Armory To Be Used

The league will be in operation four days a week, and three games will be played each day. The starting time of the first game will be 3 p.m. All games will be played on the armory floor.



"Did it hurt??"

Now Is the Time To Dust All Your Plugs and Oil Your Reel

By "FRITZ" BELL

Fishing season seems to have cracked wide open at last. From catters and crappies at Pfafflins to bass at Reelfoot and catters at Kentucky lake, fishing is reported to be very good for the early season.

Reelfoot addicts are swarming the lake, but no great catches have been reported as yet. Boats were opened at the lake on March 15, and the water is reported clear at this famous Tennessee fishing spot.

Walnut Lodge in Kentucky is open after winter's high waters which almost surrounded it, and all is reported well. This is the fishermen's playhouse.

Fish Biting

The water is a little cloudy at Kentucky Lake. Edward V. Fox, a resident of Cilbertsville on Kentucky Lake, reports the fish are starting to take hold. High and chilled winds have kept the fishermen off of the lake, and the lake stages are very low.

There has been some reports of exceptional crappie and small catter catches at Pfafflin's lake. There are boats available at the lake and there is no charge for admission to the park area yet.

There are four lakes in Union County, Kentucky that provide for very good crappie and bass fishing, Ceiger Lake, State Lake, Dixon Lake, and Des Islet Lake. The former three are on the southern side of Uniontown and the latter is on the Camp Breckinridge reservation. They all are tops in fishing.

Permit Neseessary

There are no boats allowed on Des Islet, but the fishing is very good from the shore. A permit to fish must be obtained for this 86 acre lake. Such a permit can be secured by sending the number of your Kentucky license along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Col. L. R. Hathaway. The camp post offices in Morganfield. There is no fee for this permit.

If you are planning to fish in the Ohio river from a dam or boat you must have a Kentucky license. This license sells for two dollars. Why not put up three more bucks and get a license for the entire state?

Thev Move

If you are a fisherman you will want to fish in more than one place since a true fishermen loves to move around.

A fishing contest has been started by J. N. Walton, in Mt. Vernon. Mr. Walton operates a sporting goods store and is going to give merchandise for prizes. Prizes are going to be given for bass, crappie, and blugill caught in Posey County waters. Lets go fishermen.

Purple Aces Set Scoring Record

The Purple Aces broke an Evansville College scoring record in beating Indiana Central 90 to 81, at the district National Association Intercollegiate Basketball tourney in Terre Haute.

The McCutchan men hit close to .500 percent in breaking the game scoring record, and in advancing in the NAIB tourney.

Their next game with the Indiana State Sycamores, for the district championship, wound up in defeat, 61 to 73.

Indiana State next iourneved to Kansas City, and beat East Central Oklahoma State 61 to 57 to cop the National Intercollegiate championship last Saturday.

Bowling League Finals Set for Thursday

Winner of the Intramural Bowling League single elimination tournament will he determined next Thursday afternoon at Franklin Lanes.

As THE CRESCENT goes to press there are four teams left in the tourney: Newman Club, Phi Zeta, Faculty, and Pi Kappa.

Yesterday two of these dropped by the wayside leaving two teams to fight it out for the tourney championship.

Tourney prizes will be awarded for the high single game, high average, and high series according to Harold Whitman, league secretary.

The season league championship went to Philo II. They will receive a team trophy plus individual awards Mr. Whitman said.

The Philo II team included bowlers Jack Wentzel, Jim Vogel, "Buzz" Borries, Cene Christian, Al Brown, and Dave Steele.

Spring Weather Here - - So--Spring Sports Soon

By CURT SCHEIBLE

Although basketball season has come to a close, spring sports are just around the corner. Don Ping's diamond stars are busy working out for this spring's baseball season. The weather has not been to permissible for the past few weeks, but the players are working out between showers.

Bigger Attendance Expected at Clinic

Ceeil Isbel, backfield coach for the Chicago Cardinals professional football team, will be one of the principal speakers at Evansville College's second annual Coaches Clinic, March 31 and April 1.

Approximately 45 Tri-state area coaches attended the Clinic last year, according to Don Ping, head football coach, and a greater attendance is expected this year.

The clinic is sponsored by the college and Coach Ping, and is intended to give the coaches the latest in coaching methods and the opportunity to talk with other coaches and discuss coaching problems.

Several coaches from tbe Tri-state area will speak on different fields of football coaching. Dan Howard, Central high school football coach, Bill Weathers, of Petersburg high school, and Joe Fearheiley, of Lawrenceville, Ill., are among those speaking.

A discussion of athletic injuries will be presented by Dr. William Pugh, local physician, and driver's training programs will be discussed by coaches Harry King of Bosse and George Basker of Memorial.

OVC Adopts New Rules at Meeting

At its annual spring meeting last Saturday, the Saturday, the OVC decreed that after September 1951 each school in the conference will be compelled to play every other school in the conference one game in football and two games in basketball each season.

Some schools may have to drop some non-conference opponents for the 1951 season to make room for conference games.

Don Ping was succeeded as president of the league by Luther Poling of Marshall College. Ellis Johnson of Morehead was chosen vice president and Cene Robinson of Evansville College was named permanent secretary-treasurer.

The OVC track meet was set for May 27 at Marshall and the golf and tennis meets will be at Western Kentucky State college May 26 and 27.

There will be two titles in basketball next season, the season champion and the tournament champion, the same as this year.

Casty Team Wins Basketball Tourney

By a score of 24-13 the Castalian sorority won the intra-society basketball tournament over the Beta Sigma sorority team in the championship game.

The Castys won their way to the final game by knocking off ation team 36-30. The Betas earned victories over Theta Sigma sorority 17-15 and Camma Epsilon Sigma sorority 23-11 before they lost to the Castys.

Members of the winning squad were Louise Kiely, Frances Jones, Mary Lannert, Sue Dannettell, Barbara Vaughn, Joyce Halbig and June Tremor.

There are many returning lettermen back for this year's suad and Ping hopes to build his team around these men. Marvin Stofft, Aces' first sacker, will be back. Stoft was a good hitter last year as well as a good fielder.

Roger Shanner will be holding down the shortstop position this year, as he did last year for the Aces. Bill Henning who saw action at the end of season will be at third base. Henning was always of good assistance last year to the squad.

Mound Corps Strong

The pitching staff will be somewhat stronger this vear, and will be made up of three right handers and one southpaw. Franklin "Moody" Schwitz will be back on the mound for the Aces tbis season. Schwitz never played ball for the acts until the close of last season because of illness.

Frank has a fast ball that catches many players fanning at the breeze. Joe Hafele will be back for the Aces tbis year, and Joe was the leading pitcher for the team last year. Ping said that he would be depending upon Joe a lot this season.

Jim Vogel, the only southpaw, will be a good returning prospect. Jim finished the season strong last year, and won several important games at the close of season. Jim bas a curve ball that puzzles many hitters.

Catcher Hafele Back

Hargie Hafele, the outstanding catcher for last year's squad will be behind the plate to call signals again this year. Hargis did a splindid job for the squad last year and promises to be outstanding. Other boys assisting Hargis will he Bob Cerhardt, who saw little action at third, and Bed Walters, a newcomer.

In the outfield, Bob Kohlmeyer and Tom Wooley will be the returning lettermen. The Aces' star centerfielder, Joe Unfried, is trying out with the Oakland team at California in Class Triple-A ball. Ray Bawell and Willie Angermeier along with Ralph Weber will also be candidates for the outfield positions.

The Aces will open their first game of the season on April 1, against Illinois Wesleyan on the college diamond.

Track Prospects Bright

The track season looks fairly good this year and promises to be a little better than last vear's record indicates. The cindermen coached by Arad McCutchan, lost all their meets last season, and lost in the closing meet to Western Kentucky by two points. There will be five returning lettermen on the track squad.

Bob East, a very good competitor, will be running the mile and two mile runs again this season. Bob Barnett will be running the two mile run. Bob progressed well as the meets went along last year. Frank Lutz will be throwing the iron ball again this year. Lutz set a record in high school competition. Don Caley will be throwing the discus, and Bob Southwood pole vaulting.

The cindermen will open their season on April 13 in a triangular meet held at Enlow field. Indiana State and Hanover will be the visiting teams.

Coach Paul Beek reports that this year's golf season looks about average to last year's season. Beck will have four returning lettermen. Paul Iry who was the leading golfer and captain will return along with Dick Conterman and Charles Taylor. Beck said the boys have been working out frequently after school hours.

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Bridge Tournament Enters Third Round

As the student bridge tournament enters the third round match, the faculty has run off a duplicate bridge tourney to possibly challenge the student winners.

Ralph Coleman, director of the faculty tourney played last week, stated the winners were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Winkle, North-South winners, and Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard, East-West winners. They will meet in a play off to determine the faculty winner.

The deadline for the third round match of the student tournament is today at 4 p.m. The semi-final will be played next week between the winners of the Charles Montague, Arnold Hargis — Claire Ann Stumpf, Neil Welsch game against Charles and Jack Taylor.

Students Invited To Foreign Films

All students are invited to attend a series of movies and concerts by the Evansville Public Museum, according to Mr. Charles Boggs, director.

These films and concerts are for members only; however, students may become members by paying a fee of $1. Eight movies and two concerts are presented during the year's membership.

The films that are presented are the better foreign films, produced in the past, which are not ordinarily shown in large theaters, he said.

"Die Fledermaus," a German color film, will be shown Sunday afternoon, April 23, at 2:30 o'clock in the Washington Auditorium. Membership can be obtained at the door before and after the movie.

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The ring is of gold with an oval face. The middle of the face is taken up by the stone. Around the stone runs a ring of gold with Evansville College, 1854, inscribed. On one side is the degree of the graduate and on the other is the college seal of the seven candles. On each side, running up the edges of the ring, is a pair of crossed fig leaves.

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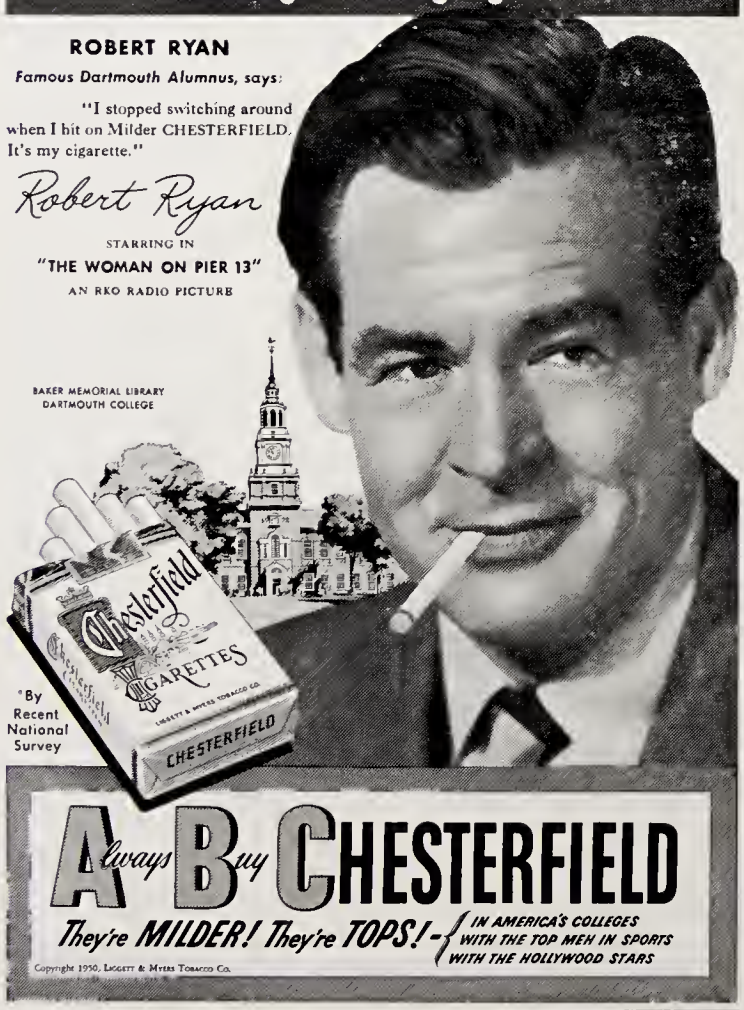

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Air Force Jargon Flies From Campus Building

All the colorful jargon from "flyboy" to "propwash" comes regularly from the Engineering and Science Building these days, as EC plays host to the city's air reserve unit.

The citizen airmen are brushing up on subjects that keep them abreast of progress in the regular air force, and study such varied topics as how the latest jet planes work, Artic survival, map reading, engineering, and public speaking.

Active Group

Captain T. H. Black, Jr., the squadron commander, told THE CRESCENT yesterday the organization is one of the most active, to his knowledge, in the midwest.

The squadron is presently backing the drive to have the Air Acamedmy located in Evansville. It started the drive, Capt. Black says, and urged the mayor to name leading civic officials to an Air Academy committee.

At Capt. Black's suggestion, the mayor also appointed an Air Force Advisory Council. Evansville was the first to do so in the country, according to the commander.

Meet Here

The college makes two rooms available to the Reservists on the first and third Thursdays of every month, from 8 to 10 in the evening. After an hour's talk by a squadron member or a specialist from some other field, the unit divides into administrative and ight engineering sections for more training.

Since the squadron moved to the college from the airport, it has increased hy about 350 per cent, reports Master Seargeant Clayton Harris, unit instructor.

AAUP To Discuss Fourth Freedom

"The Privilege of One's Own Religious Belief" will be discussed in a dinner meeting of the American Association of University Professors at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Dean Edgar M. McKown will moderate the discussions which will begin with statements outlining, with reactions, what is presently being done. The Rev. Father Charles T. Schoettelkotte will present a statement on "The Catholic Student at Evansville College," Rabbi Milton Greenwald on "Integrating the Jewish Student," and Prof. Harris Erickson will release a statement "From a Philosophy Teacher's Viewpoint."

This panel, with the aid of the Rev. Father Imri Blackburn, the Rev. Joseph Bans, and the Rev. Phillip Palmer, will discuss the question: "What Should Be The Common Learnings of all Students Who Enjoy the Privilege and Discharge the Responsibility of Choosing Their Religious Belief?"

Statham Plans First Canasta Tourament

Evansville College's first canasta tournament is being planned for next month announced Robert Statham, chairman of the Cames Committee.

Since canasta is a comparatively new game, a set of rules is being ordered, he said. Players are needed for this tournament, and anyone interested may sign to play in the tournament on the bulletin board in the TUB, Mr. Statham concluded.

Bill O'Bryan, who was manager of the clabber tournament last fall, will oversee the Canasta tournament. A trophy will be awarded the winner.

Phi Zeta Fraternity Incorporates

Phi Zeta fraternity filed articles of incorporation in the county recorder's office last Saturday as a non-profit corporation.

To bind men together in a brotherhood which will maintain a high standard of morality, promote a fraternal spirit and support activities of the college and community is the purpose of the corporation, said Bob Hahn, president.

Directors are: Paul Carnes, James Nussmeier, James Wilson, Robert Ahrens, David L. Millen, Dick McKasson, and Robert J. Sakel, and Mr. Hahn.

Mr. Hahn, Mr. Carnes and Mr. Nussmeier are incorporators.

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Art Is the Subject of Laughter

Talking over the three new art courses being offered during the spring quarter in the evening college are left to right, Betty Wood, Marion Ehrhardt and Don Swift.

The new courses are history of contemporary art, fashion drawing, and interior illustration. Mrs. Jane Buell, instructor in art, is the instructor for the contemporary art class. The course is designed primarily to make modern and contemporary art more understandable to the average layman.

Arnold Dobrin, fashion designer for DeJong's, is the instructor for the other two new courses which are being taught simultaneously. These courses are intended to help the student understand the various aspects of fashion illustration and the study of contemporary illustrators.

Compton Presents Recital Tonight

Carolyn Janet Compton will present her junior recital tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium. Her accompanist will be Joann Mann.

Her recital will include three compositions by Antonio Vivaldia, an aria from "Il Re Pastore" by Mozart, and three songs by Johannes Brahms. She will sing an aria from Act III of "Mefistofele" by Arrigo Boito, and an aria from "Adriana Lecouvreur by Francesco Ciles. The four concluding numbers of the recital will include "The Crass" by Ernest Bacon, "A Feast of Lanterns" by Granville Bantock, "In the Woods" by Paul Bowles, and "Five Eyes" by C. Armtsrong Cibbs.

Miss Compton is a student of Prof. Cecil B. Selfridge. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ray Compton, 1220 Edgar, and is majoring in music.

Fine Arts Committee Puts Up New Bulletin Board

A new Bulletin Board has been placed on the second floor of the Administration Building, announced Betty Wood, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee.

This board will display literature on art, drama, music, and literature, the purpose being to keep the students informed in these departments. The members of the Fine Arts Committee will lay out the displays, and Dr. F. W. Werking will be in charge of all the literature.

Dr. Hopper To Be Vesper Speaker

Dr. Stanley R. Hopper, professor of Christian ethics at Drew Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at the vesper service Smday, April 2, at 4 p.m., in the auditorium.

The Rev. Robert Schmidt of the sociology department, will conduct scripture and prayer preceding Dr. Hopper's talk.

Dr. Hopper received his A.B. degree from the University of Southern California in 1928, S.T.B. from Boston University School of Theology in 1931, and Ph.D. from Drew University in 1936. In addition he has studied at Harvard University and in Europe.

He is the author of "The Crisis of Faith" and contributes articles to several religious periodicals.

His address for the Vesper service, entitled "Strange Victory," will be followed by the Vesper Choir under the direction of Joe Williams with Don Pribble as organ accompanist.

Reitz High School Students To Visit Campus Monday

Several Reitz High School journalism students will be all-day guests of THE CRESCENT staff Monday.

This is the third group of high school journalism students to visit the campus this year, John A. Boyd, assistant professor of journalism, explained. While on the campus the students will visit journalism classes and other activities related to their studies.

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Women Vote for Council Officers Today in TUB

Elmgren, Kiely, Lashley, Stone Seek Top Slot

Voting for officers of the Women's Council will begin at 10 a.m. today and will continue until 3 p.m. in the committee room of the Temporary Union Building.

Creta Elmgreen, Beta Sigma Omicron; Louise Kiely, Castalian; Elaine Lashley, Independent Student Association; and Joann Stone, Camma Epsilon Sigma are on the ballot as presidential candidates.

Nominated as Scribes

Candidates for secretary are Jean Reynolds, Sig; Doris Sanders, Theta; Phyllis Tirmenstein, I.S.A.; and Eulalie Wilson, Beta.

Eliabeth Lockwood, Beta; Pat Parrish, I.S.A.; Pat Schymik, Theta; and Mary K. Weber, Sig; are running for the office of treasurer.

Evelyn Ayers, president of the Council conducted the nominating meeting last Tuesday in the auditorium. Requirements for the officers as read by Miss Ayers are: women nominated for president and secretary must be seniors next year, carrying at least 12 hours. Women nominated for the office of treasurer must be juniors next year, carrying at least 12 hours.

Has Dual Role

The Women's Council has two functions: that of supervising and maintaining the Women's Lounge in the Administration Building and that of assisting Camma Delta, freshman sorority.

Present officers of the Council besides Miss Ayers are Marylu Plane, secretary and Jerri Steinmetz, treasurer. First and second vice presidents are Pat Bates and Ann Whitehead. These two officers are appointed by the Council.

BULLETIN

Candidates for student government offices may start filing tomorrow, announced Bill Russler, Student Government Association president, in a statement to THE CRESCENT.

April 21 is the deadline for all candidates to file. They may file with either Mr. Russler or Jim Fowler, SGA vice president, in the Student Government office in the Temporary Union Building.

Presidential candidates will speak in the assembly May 10 and the election will be May 12.

Lashley Named ISA Candidate

Elaine Lashley

Elaine Lasbley, junior, has been chosen to represent the college chapter of the National Independent Students' Association as a candidate for N.I.S.A. Sweetheart.

The selection of the Sweetheart will be made by Al Capp, noted cartoonist and "shmoo" creator.

The winner of the contest will reign over the National Independents' Convention which is to be held on the Indiana University campus, April 20-22.

The Sweethcart will be selected not only upon the basis of photographs submitted by each candidate, but upon talents and participation in college activities.

The winner of the contest will be the guest of the National Convention Committee with all expenses paid.

Miss Lashley, a Reitz graduate, is a pre-med major. She has taken an active part in the local chapter of N.I.S.A., and is vice-president of that organization. A member of Alpha Phi Delta, service sorority, she is also president of the Pre-Med club. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association and the Grievance committee of the Student Council.

Acacia Petitions National Group; Lists New Leaders

Members of the Acacia Colony have petitioned the National Acacia fraternity for membership in that organization, and have repeated requirements for becoming an Acacia member in a recent news bulletin to THE CRESCENT. New officers were also listed in the bulletin.

The petition, which was signed by 42 members of the colony, was sent to the national headquarters March 25. If it is accepted the charter and installation of the local chapter is expected to take place in May.

Prerequisites for consideration for membership in the colony are: be a Mason, a son or brother of a Mason or be recommended by two Masons and have a scholastic average of C.

Officers for the school year 1950-51 were recently elected. The Acacia Colony elects officers for an entire year instead of each quarter. Those who will serve next year are: Robert Magenhiemer, president; Kenneth Schurnier, vice-president; John Haug, secretary; Ben Stranahan, treasurer; Herman Brown, sgt.-at-arms; Thomas Carter, chaplain; Carl Lehman, house master; Eugene Clackman, house business manager.

Kennedy Succeeds Chairman Schofield

James Kennedy, senior, has replaced John Schofield as chairman of the Publications committee of the Student Government Association.

Mr. Schofield completed his requirements for a degree at the end of last quarter. Two others were added to the committee to fill vacancies said Mr. Kenuedy. They are Max Reeser and Charles Reinhart, sophomores.

Pi Delta Epsilon Issues Seven Bids

Bids have been issued by the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, to seven embryonic members of the Fourth Estate here, according to Jo Ann James, secretary.

Bill Bickley, Bob Bammer, Ralph Weber, Ray Lasher, Jeff Hays, Juna Howard Thompson and Jerri Steinmetz have been inivted to join the journalism organization.

"These students have contributed to the welfare of the college through outstanding work on college publications," Miss James said.

To be eligible for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, the student must serve one year on a college publication, have acceptable grades, and be recommended by the governing board of the local chapter.

Dr. David To Speak At Church Brotherhood

Dr. Wade David, head of the department of history and political science, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Churchmen's Brotherhood of Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church, Wednesday, April 19.

His topic will be Point Four of the Truman Program, "Aid to Underdeveloped Areas of the World."

Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

Election fever. 'Tis a sure sign of spring on campus. The Women's Council leads off today with their election of officers. The big one, the Student Government election comes up later. It's a good topic for TUB gossip now. The question is who is going to run on what slates and who is going to back whom. It will probably remain in the gossip stage, too, until after April 21, the last day for filing.

● Evansville's Hoosier Princess flew to Washington, D.C. this week to take part in the National Cherry Blossom Festival. Ezra Stone, radio's Henry Aldrich will be master of ceremonies at the program when the Queen of the Festival is chosen.

The Queen will be chosen in a rather novel way, by spinning a wheel. Each state representative will be assigned a number, the number of her state according to when it entered the union, and these numbers will be on the wheel, the winner determined when the wheel stops.

May luck be riding on number 19, Barbara.

Afterthoughts . . .

An attempt to revive the tea dance is being made. Back in 1946 (they say) the tea dances held in the T-Hut were a popular campus affair. Those were the days when the T-Hut was the only campus social spot. Remember? . . . tomorrow at noon will be the last chance to get a look at Evansville College football until next fall. The game tomorrow promises to be interesting with a chance to get a line on next year's team . . . Congratulations to Phi Zeta fraternity. Their house, the first to be purchased by a local organization represents a step in the right direction . . . The ragged edges around the April Fool edition of THE CRESCENT on the editorial page isn't an indication of the condition of the staff members. It's just that our advertisers do deserve some space . . . Furthermore, don't take everything in this issue too seriously, because, after all, tomorrow is the first of April and we have to have some fun. In spite of our admonition, some people will probably tell their parents that President Hale was responsible for the sticker campaign. However, if that happens we will have to echo the words of the comedian who crushed the rotten egg in some joker's pocket and remarked, "The yokes on you."

Committee Plans Tea Dance in TUB

Plans by Temporary Union Building committe members for an afternoon social function will be realized April 11, when the first tea dance of the quarter will bepresented in the TUB lolnge, according to Sarah Kessler, assistant social director. The dance is scheduled to begin at 3:45 p.m.

The Philo Band will play and there is no admission charge.

"If response is good, these dances will continue throughout the quarter," said Miss Kessler.

This is the first in a series of social activities planned by the TUB committee. Bob Osseuberg is chairman of the committee. Other members are: Sam Proctor, Mac Stuart, Rita Leslie, Alice Burns, Susie Olmstead, Betty Stoft, Jack Headlee, Katzie Weber, Claire Ann Stumpf, Frances Jones, Bob Cerst, Pat Ott, and Joyce Halbig.

Phi Zeta Fraternity Buys Residence

Phi Zeta fraternity's new house, the first to be purchased at Evansville College is located at the corner of Frederick and Lincoln Avenues. Between 16 and 17 fraternity men are expected to occupy the house next fall.

Members of Phi Zeta fraternity soon will have a house in which to meet and live. This long-time dream and desire was completed yesterday when the residence at 1901 Lincoln Avenue was purchased.

This is the first fraternity on campus to purchase its own house. The Acacia house, a block west on Lincoln, is now being used by its members, but has not been purchased as yet.

Located on Lincoln

The Phi Zeta structure is a large brick building on the corner of Frederick and Lincoln, next to the College Corner and directly across from the front campus. It is estimated that with little change the house can accomodate from 16 to 17 men in study and sleeping rooms.

Plans have not been completed as to when the house will be ready for the fraternity to take over occupancy, but it is thought that members will move in next fall. In the meantime some changes will be made and arrangements for furnishings will be completed.

"Alumnus Herb Roberts organized the entire campaign and he has been the driving force behind the operation," Rob Hahn, president of the active chapter, said.

"The fraternity members are happy with the acquisition of this property and believe it will be beneficial to the college as well as our organization," he added.

Dean Seegert has been the chairman of the house committee and Ed Whitehead is the treasurer of the house fund. Jim Wilson is the treasurer of the active fraternity.

Faculty advisers of the fraternity are Robert Buell, professor of education, and Warren Reininga, assistant professor of accounting.

Last week the Phi Zeta fraternity filed articles of incorporation as a non-profit corporation. Mr. Hahn, Paul Carnes, and James Nussmeier were listed as incorporators.

Besides the three incorporators the directors are James Wilson, Robert Ahrens, David Millen, Dick McKasson, and Robert Sakel.

College Entries Take Top Honors In Camera Contest

Entries from Evansville College took all three top ribbons and two of the three honorable mentions in the recent photography contest sponsored by the Camera Club.

Ralph Abshier won first prize with his "Goblin Moon" composition. Frederick T. Wessel, instructor in music, took second and third prize ribbons with his "Motif Moderne" and "Abstract 1."

Mr. Wessel also won two honorable mentions with his "Barbara" and "Schwazentang."

Robert L. Spencer, Hanover College student, was the only off-campus student to place in the contest. He won honorable mention with his "Three Trees" composition.

The contest was open to any college student in the state and several out of town entries are on display in the reserve library.

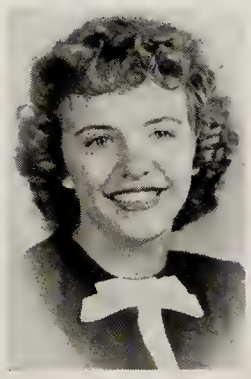
Pictures in the contest will make up a traveling salon to be displayed at Oakland City, Hanover, Indiana Central and Canterbury colleges, traveling under the sponsorship of the Evansville College Camera Club.

Bosse, Central Nights Announced by TUB

Students from Central and Bosse have been invited to parties by the Special Recreation Committee, according to Herman Litschgi, chairman.

The Philo band will furnish music for the Central students on April 4, and the Phi Zeta band will play for the guests from Bosse on April 10.

Steinmetz, Fowler, Lex To Play Leads in 'Skin of Our Teeth'



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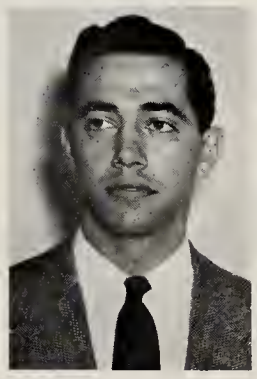

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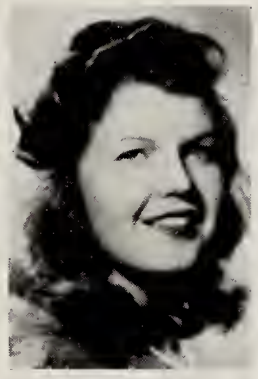

Jo Ann Lex

Jerri Steinmetz, James Fowler and Jo Ann Lex have been assigned the leading roles in "The Skin of Our Teeth," Thespian production to be presented April 27-29 in the auditorium.

Miss Steinmetz will have the part of Sabina, which was played by Tallulah Bankhead when the play was running on Broadway, and Mr. Fowler will have the role of Antrobus, which was played by Frederic March when the play was produced in New York.

Miss Lex has the role of Mrs. Antrobus.

Other members of the cast will include Herman McGregor, Pat Schymik, Dick Alexander, Kilburn Durham, Colleen Cain, Toni Reitz, Henry Triplett, Frank Chandler, Emmy Seegmueller, Jean Marshall, Pat Ott, Percy O'Loughlin, Joyce Halbig, Ann Rebber, Elizabeth Ketcham, Bill Lord and John Moening.

The play is a comedy about George Antrobus, his wife and two children, and their utility maid, Lily Sabina, all of Evansville, Indiana. George Antrobus is the average John Smith — an American at grips with a destiny, sometimes sour, sometimes sweet.

Th Antrohuses, having survived fire, flood, the ice age, a dozen wars and as many depressions, are durable as radiators, and look up on the future with optimism. Alternately bewitched, befuddled and becalmed, they are the stuff of which heroes are made — heroes and buffoons.

Having survived a thousand calamities by the skin nf their teeth, here is a tribute to their indestructibility.

Thespian members will soon have their tickets for the play on sale.

Faculty Dames To Hear Visual Aids Talk Tonight

Visual Aids in Home Economics is the subject of the Faculty Dames meeting tonight in A-302 at 7:45.,

Miss Agnes Bahlert, head of the department of home economics, and Mrs. Lawrence Hess, instructor in home economics, are co-chairmen for the program.

Hostesses are Mrs. Martin Shockley, Mrs. Paul Busey, Mrs. William Brandon, Mrs. Leland Moon and Mrs. C. R. McCoy.

Following the meeting all faculty members have been invited to attend open house and have refreshments in the home economics department in the Administration Building.

Late News Breaks

Construction started Wednesday on two new asphalt tennis courts, Ralph Olmsted, business manager anaounced. They are being built by Fiegel Constructioa Company and will replace the old clay courts. The new courts will be of regular size and will be provided with fencing for backstops.

Charlie aad Jack Taylor are the winners of the TUB Bridge Tournameat by virtue of their victory over Neil Welsch and Claire Ann Stumpf in the final game played last week.

John L. Hughes, freshman, has received a copy of the "Haadbaak of Chemistry and Physics, 31st edition" as a prize from the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company, Sandusky, Ohio. The book is an annual award to the outstanding college freshmaa at the end of the second quarter.

An article by T. J. Phillips, instructor in chemistry, appears in the March issue of The Jonrnal af Chemical Education. The article is entitled "Modified Dumas Bulb Experiment."

Plans for cammencement activities will be discussed at a senior class meeting Tuesday, 11 a.m. in the auditorium, Earl Harp, president, said.

BAK officers will be elected at a meeting at the Evansville Athletic Club, Manday, 7:30 p.m. There will be a party following the meeting which is free for preseat members. Prospectire members can jain for fifty cents, according to Jack Berning, president.

Window Sticker 'Mystery' Solved

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President Hale Implicated in Parking Sticker 'Plot'; McKown Quits

County Jail, April 1. — Dr. L. Bell Hale, ex-president of Evansville College is being held in county jail on charges of defacing public property.

Sheriff Frank McDaniel in a statement late last night said that Dr. Hale, along with several other top faculty members, was implicated in the recent window plastering orgy with hundreds of the schools "no parking" stickers being pasted on windows of principle campus buildings.

But the solving of this case has caused at least one tragedy worse than the original petit "sticker" performance. Sheriff McDaniel stated that when other faculty members were notified last night of the unexpected solution, Dr. E. M. McKown, dean of the college, abdicated his office voluntarily.

Leaves Note

Dr. McKown left a note which read: "To suddenly and shockingly realize that men of such high character as I have been associated with could do a thing like this leaves me too utterly despaired to carry on. This is the only way out."

The break in the case came when a student, who was used as a tool by the guilty parties to secure the stickers by underhanded methods from the office of the vice president in charge of "no parking" zones, broke down and came to police with his confession.

This student is a minor and so his name is being withheld here, pending action by juvenile authorities.

The youth, a major in criminology, said that Dr. Hale and the others committed the dastardly window plastering after several weeks of working themselves up into a rage because their cars had been among those commoner students who had no parking stickers pasted on their windshield.

The student added that at one time, after Dr. Hale and the others had taken him into their confidence, a secret meeting was held wherein Dr. Hale with raised arm and clenched fist shouted vehemently that "they can't do this to me; I'm president of this outfit and I'm too busy sometimes to find a a proper parking place."

The case first gained the public's eye the morning after the night the plastering orgy took place. And next day the ubiquitous, shrewd police took one look at the deed and said, "We suspect foul play!"

Sheriff McDaniel's only comment this morning was " . . . I'm always glad when one of these kind of cases finally breaks. That college carries a lot of weight around town you know, and I ha! ha! have to think of the next election of course."

Dimaggio, Crandall Back To Minors; Incompetent

New York, April 1. (EP) — Baseball commissioner "Happy" Chandling said today that two major league ball players were being transferred back to the minors.

They are Joe Dimaggio of the New York Yankees, and Del Cradall, rookie catcher for the Boston Braves.

Commissioner Chandling said the only information he had was what the managers of the two teams gave him in an unofficial report.

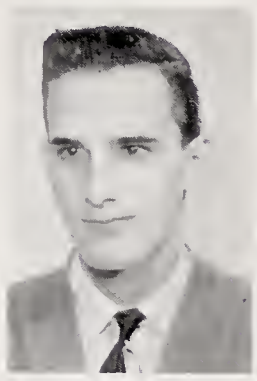
The Yankee boss reported that Joe will have to be demoted to the bush leagues due to insufficient output. He clarified this a little by adding that Joe's heel is just too much of a bother.

He said the team is losing money on Joe and that the other players were developing schizophrenic attitudes of one sort or another because Joe gets to sit on the bench all day and just occasionally has to come out and smack a home run to win the game.

The Braves head man stated that Crandall will have to go because he just simply hasn't measured up to expectations in spring training.

He added that Cradall is just incompetent on the field; he can't seem to keep up with the older, more seasoned players.

Receives Offer



William Cobb

Cobb To Assume LIFE Editorship

William Cobb, campus notable for several years, has been offered a position with Life Magazine, according to the president of Life and Time Magazines, Inc.

He has been offered editorship of Life magazine to fullfill a vacancy of that position left by William Collins who recently assumed the vice-presidency.

Mr. Cobb was offered this position due to the excellent skdl he displayed in editing the recent issue of the LinC.

A journalism major, Mr. Cobb will graduate this year and intends to assume duties as Life editor immediately upon graduation.

Full Week Granted For Easter Leave

It has recently been announced by the school administration that the Easter vacation has been extended for a full week, from April 7 to Aprd 14.

This move is being made, philanthropically, so that out-of-town students will have opportunity to visit their families during the holiday period.

The Veterans Administration, with an eye toward finances put their okay on the plan saying that it was all right with them.

They, in fact, think it is a good idea. "We can knock off subsistence payments to veterans for that week and save a pretty penny. You can't take too many financial shortcuts these days, you know," said the man in charge of the V. A.

Late News Breaks

Conch Don Ping has announced the startiag lineup for next yenr's Ping Pong sqund. It includes such accomplished players as J. Allen Boyd nnd Clifford Kraft.

Dean Edgnr McKown left a note on his desk lnst aight explaining his hnsty depnrture from the campus. Dean McKown declared he refused to be affiliated with people who display such action as was recently displayed by a certain high ranking faculty member.

The Administration building is destined to have n short life. At the completion of the new union building, the A building will be razed to nnke room for a new triple-deck mechnnical cnr parking garage, announced Charlie Tiebout, newly elected president of Evnnsville College.

This 'n' That

by Jan Roberts

Now that spring practice is in full swing many players are required to stay at school until 3 P.M. Such is the case with Charlie Ogg, Don Folz, Bob Hertzberger, Lemois Wires and Jim Sterett. The $64 question for this week is "Where do these boys spend their free time?" (Silly question). These players predict a defeat for the Cold Team tomorrow?

Life Cycle of a Joke —

Birth—Ramsey Britstow thinks it up and laughs aloud, waking up two students in the back row. Age 5 minutes—Ramsey tells it to Hank Basket, who answers, "It's funny, but I've heard it before." Age 1 day—Hank turns it in to College paper as his own. Age 2 days—Editor thinks it's terrible. Age 10 days—Editor has to fill paper so joke is printed. Age 3 years—Seventy-six radio comedians discover it simultaneously, tell it accompanied by howls of mirth from the boys in the orchestra ($5 a howl). Age 10 years—Dr. Buell tells it in his classes.

Dave Bernhardt is giving his recital tonight. He is inviting the public and I know he would really appreciate everyone coming to hear him.

I hear tell the reason why Don Watson is late to school every morning is because there are eight in his family and the clock is set for seven.——ouch!

The Evansville Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Do Professors 'Give' Grades? Dean Asks

(I have requested Dean McKown to write the column this week on grades since he is much closer to this activity than I am.—President Hale.)

By DEAN McKOWN

Students sometimes say to me, "I have gotten more out of the course than my grade indicates." Those students probably do not realize that one may learn more than half tthe subject matter of the course and yet get an "F." The grade of "F" covers a wide range of achievement. That may explain why one professor gave a student an "F-."

"C" IS THE basic grade and means that a student has successfully completed the course requirements. "D" is called a passing grade and denotes that the student did not meet course requirements but may be able to take the next course profitably. "B" is awarded for better than average performance and "A" for excellent or distinctive work. This is the terminology upon which the faculty decided a little over a year ago.

Is a grade given by the teacher or earned by the student? I would say that the grade is given by the teacher. The student earns the knowledge or the skill. The grade is the teachers' appraisal of the student's performance. The teacher's appraisal cannot take away from nor add to what the student earns.

NEVERTHELESS THE student is assigned a grade for the course and is rightly concerned about grades. He has a right to question the instructor's objectivity. The teacher writing this column does not claim to make perfect appraisals. Someone has to call the decisions, and in my courses I have that responsibility. Any grade represents a judgment, and any judgment contains a subjective factor.

College professors are human and their grading may be influences by prejudices. I have been accused of it and so have other members of the faculty. I am sure that I speak for every member of our staff when I say that we try our best to be above prejudice.

STUDENTS OF EDUCATION are sometimes disturbed when they learn of the normal probability curve. I heard of a class of ten in a graduate school who hired two students to enroll in the course to flunk out because they knew the teacher always failed someone in each course. That was just another story. Maybe some professors grade that way. In our discussion last year as to the meaning of grades, no suggestion was made to grade on the curve.

In life, we are constantly judged by comparison with our fellow beings. The last sentence indicates the best solution to the problem of receiving grades. In life, in choosing a mate, in finding a job, in promotions on the job, in securing positions of trust and responsibility, we are always dependent on somebody's judgment of what we are and do. Perhaps the best lesson we can learn in college is to perform up to our own highest standards and to seek the highest appraisal of those who judge our performance.

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Answers by Squeekie

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Tri-State Coaches Clinic Convenes

On the Sidelines

by Curt Scheible

BASKETBALL . . .

"Buzz Kids" buzzed by the Philos in the Intramural basketball game last Thursday at the Armory with the help of a Philo member. The Philos were leading by one point, 26 to 25 going into the final minutes of the game. **Doyle Roesner**, the most unpredictable player on the Philo team, called time out three times in the final minutes. He asked the players to work the ball around until they got an open shot. With thirty seconds left in the game, Doyle missed a setup shot and **Harold Bell** drove under to score for the opponents with twenty seconds in the game. This put the "Buzz Kids" out in front 27 to 26.

With ten seconds in the game, Doyle called time out. This time his teammates worked the ball down the floor on a fast break and passed off to Doyle driving under. Roesner changed his mind in the split seconds and passed off to a teammate. The game ended 27 to 26. After the game in the dressing room, Roesner said that he always passed off to his teammates by watching their legs. He passed the ball off in the split seconds to **Frank Schwitz**, the offieial of the game. It could happen to you too!

THREE-MINUTE AND TWO-MINUTE RULES . . .

The controversial three-minute and two-minute rules in basketball are on their way out if Hoosier basketball coaches and officials have their way.

A survey conducted recently by the National Basketball Rules Committee revealed that Indiana's hardwood experts voted 11-1 against retention of the rule. Some of the Hoosier coaches polled say they may "go along" with modification of the foul rule, but that it's up to the committee to make the final decision.

GOLF . . .

Slamming Sammy Snead has done it again. The Greenbrier, West Virginia, Pro blasted out a flaming 11 under par 269 to win the Greensboro, North Carolina, Open Golf Title for the fourth time. The 269 score set a new course record. The old one of 270 for the 6,270 yard Sedgefield country club course was held jointly by Snead, **Ben Hogan** and **Byron Nelson**. Ten thousand persons, the largest gallery in the history watched Snead play what he calls "not unusual golf . . . just consistent."

HORSE RACING . . .

Two promising three-year-olds — **Middleground** and **Hill Prince**, have arrived at the Belmont track in New York. Middleground and Hill Prince are among the early favorites for the Kentueky Derby.

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Spring Sports Schedule Announced; 45 Events Listed for Outdoor Squads

"Kill the umpire!"
"Pour it on!"
"Fore!" and
"My raequets got a hole in it" are some of the remarks commonly heard every year about this time when Evansville College's spring sports program is ready to get underway.

The 1950 diamond crew will play a heavier schedule than last year's squad which ended up with a 12 won and eight lost record.

Twenty-two games have been scheduled for Coach Ping's charges, including a night game with the Vanderbilt Commodores at Bosse Field on May 13.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 1—Illinois Wesleyan (Home)
April 3—Albion (Mich.) (Home)
April 5—James Millikin (Home)
April 6—Illinois Normal (Home)
April 10—Wheaton College (Home)
April 18—Southern Illinois (Away)
April 21—Eastern Ky. (Home)
April 22—Marshall College (Home)
April 24—Marshall College (Away)
April 25—Morehead State (Away)
April 26—Eastern Ky. (Away)
April 29—Tennessee Tech. (Home)
May 3—Middle Tennessee (Home)
May 5—Western Ky. (Home)
May 13—Vanderbilt (Bosse Field)
May 15—Tennessee Tech. (Away)
May 16—Western Ky. (Away)
May 22—Southern Illinois (Home)
May 23—Murray (Home)**
May 26—Bradley University (Away)
May 27—Bradley University (Away)

**—Doubleheader with Murray.

Coach Arad McCutchan's track men will compete in seven track meets this season, with affairs coming to a close with the annual OVC tourney May 26-27 at Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 13—Ind. State and Hanovvr (Home)
April 28—Louisville (Away)
May 4—Western Ky. (Home)
May 13—Murray (Home)
May 16—Western Ky. (Away)
May 19—Eastern Ky. (Away)
May 26-27—OVC Meet (Huntington, W.Va.)

Golf finds several returning lettermen plus some new candidates to tee off for Evansville in their eight meet schedule.

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 6—Illinois Normal (Home)
April 18—Southern Illinois (Away)
April 29—Tennessee Tech (Home)
May 12—Indiana State (Home)
May 15—Tennessee State (Away)
May 20—Ind. State (Away)
May 22—Southern Illinois (Home)
May 26-27—OVC Tourney (Western Ky.)

The raequet swingers will be somewhat limited in quantity unless several freshmen or other new candidates come out for the sport — the only returning veterans are Don Brannon and Bob Sakel.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 13—Ind. State (Home)
April 18—Southern Illinois (Away)
April 20—Western Ky. (Home)
May 4—Western Ky. (Away)
May 20—Ind. State (Away)
May 22—Southern Illinois (Home)
May 26-27—OVC Tourney (Western Ky.)

Kohlmeyer Named Honorary Captain

Bob Kohlmeyer was elected honorary captain of the Evansville College basketball team for the past season at an informal dinner held at the Westhaven Gun Club Monday evening, March 21.

"Bounding Bob," who graduated from Central High School in 1946, has been one of the mainstays of the college eage team for the past four years. He is one of three seniors Coach Arad McCutehan will lose this year by graduation.

Kohlmeyer

Jim Barnett, the former Yankeetown flash, received the Kiwanis Athletic Award at the same time. Jim is only a junior and played at all positions during the season just ended.

Coneluding the festivities, Coach McCutehan announeed eleven major letter winners for the 1949-50 eampaign, during which the Purple Aees split 28 games. Seven minor awards and three student manager letters were also presented.

Lettermen: Joe Hafele, Bob Kohlmeyer, and Jack Matthews, seniors; Bob Sakel, Bob Barnett, Jim Barnett, Larry Holder, and Harry Axford, juniors; Bob Northerner, Jerry Canterbury and Willie Sakel, sophomores.

Minor Award winners: Thornton Patberg, Bill Henning, Bill Barnett, Keith Combs, Charles Daum, Charles Longabaugh, and Orace Rumble.

Baseball Opens, Football Closes Here Tomorrow

By "FRITZ" BELL

A grid clinic, a football game, and a baseball game are on tap today and tomorrow, for Evansville College sports fans.

Coach Don Ping gets his annual two day event underway this morning at 9 a.m. with registration for the football clinic.

The clinic will be highlighted by the discussion of forward pass offense by Cecil Isabell, backfield coach of the Chicago Cardinals.

Coach Isbell is a former All-American from Purdue, and was half of the famous Isbell to Hudson passing combination for the professional Green Bay Packers.

Bleachers Erected

The second annual Purple-Gold football game will be played tomorrow starting at 12 noon. There will be 1500 bleacher seats ereeted for students and other fans. Last year's tilt was won by the Gold team with some 3000 fans enjoying the hard fought 7-0 tussel.

For the Purple squad, probable starting lineup will be Charlie Ogg, LE; Jim Sterett, LT; Neil Welsch, LC; Pat Fitzgerald, C; Jerry Schmitz, RC; Gene Vierling, RT; Ray Bawell, RE; Charlie Fisher, QB; Lemois Wires, LH; Ray Combs, RH, and George Scheitlin, FB.

This team will be baeked by Jim York, Bob Huyck, Wayne Hoover, Jim Nelson, Willie Angermeier, Bob Wooley, Don Weston, Don Halter, Charles Longbough, Bennie Isham, Bob Carie, and Don Folz.

For the defending champions, the starting lineup will be: Bob Hertzberger, LE; John Henderson, LT; Don Watson or Archie Owen, LC; Don Elliott, C; Joe Gossman, RC; Ed Wessel, RT, George Topper, RE; Dick McKasson, QB, Oraee Rumble, LH; Mason Working, RH, and Don Williams, FB.

Don Herzer, Harold Moore, Lee Ulrey, Jim Patton, Frank Miller, Don Winn, Jimmy Roos, William Saucer, Bob Wilder, John Moss, Loren Maxwell, and Herbert Stallings will back the defending champions.

Wesleyan Here

After just two weeks of praetiee, the first baseball game of tthe year, for the locals, will get underway at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the college diamond. Opposition will be furnished by Illinois Wesleyan.

Coach Ping has six of his last year's starting lineup back. Coach Ping is looking forward to a big season with such veterans as Marvin Stofft, Roger Shanner, Bob Gerhardt, Bob Kohlmeyer, Richey Bauer, and the Hafele brothers.

The probahle starting lineup will be Bauer, LF, Shanner, 2B; Ralph Weber or Attie Evans, RF; Stofft, 1B; Kohlmeyer, LF; Gerhardt, 3B, Henning, SS, H. Hafele, C; with J. Hafele, Vogel, Schwitz, and Schmitt on the mound.

Other players who may see action in the college's "little roundball" games are Willie Angermeier, Bawel, B. J. Walters, Bruee Wilkie, Walter Schmitt, Don Herzer, Bob Todd, Rags Berger, Karl Kleinkneeht, and Mike Reagan.

Two Teams Lead Intramural Play

Two teams lead the Intramural Basketball League at the end of the first week.

The Buzz Kids top Division A with two wins and no losses and the Big Shots lead Division B with a similar record.

In Division A last week the Hurricanes defeated Acacia 27-19 and Phi Zeta beat the Philos, 28-23. Other scores were: Philo 38, Acacia 6; Buzz Kids 34, Hurricanes 31; and Buzz Kids 27, Philo 26.

Division B scores were: Wildcats 30, Clowns 29; Big Shots 32, Bears 26; Big Shots 2, Clowns 0; Wildeats 2, Pi Kappa 0.

The standing thus far are:

	W.	L.
Division A		
Buzz Kids	2	0
Phi Zeta	1	0
Hurricanes	1	0
Philo	1	2
Division B		
Big Shots	2	0
Wildcats	1	0
Bears	0	1
Pi Kappa	0	1
Clowns	0	2

The games are played every day except Fridays, with competition beginning at 3 p.m. Speetators are welcome to the games.

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Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.

Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal. D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.

Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.

Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!

If you are single, aetween the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career appartunities as a pilot or navigotor in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams ore visiting many colleges ond universities to explain these coreer apportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details ot your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Evansville Teachers Among Best Paid in State's Schools

Although there is a great demand for high school teachers throughout the country and particularly in the Tri-State area, the secondary education department here is not suffering from a lack of students.

The three above, Bill Woods, Diane Hadley, and Paul Ruark, are pointing out the schools at which they do their practice teaching.

By MARVIN FOX

Evansville has one of the best salary schedules in the state of Indiana for high school teachers, according to Dr. Robert R. Buell, professor of education.

Under certain conditions, continued Dr. Buell, teachers are paid as high as $6000 a year. Some smaller towns pay their high school teachers as much as $4500 a year, but the average salary for the beginning college graduate is approximately $2400 to $2500 per year.

Good instructors are always needed in high schools, but there are some fields of concentration that are overcrowded. Last year more than four times as many boys' physical education majors graduated than there were openings. But there is great need of girls' physical education instructors.

In such fields of concentration as industrial arts, modern languages, and the natural sciences the supply and demand are about equal. But looking at the brighter side of the picture, we find a demand that is not equal to the supply in fields such as art, music, home economics, library science, girls physical education, and work with crippled and handicapped children.

On campus, the field of secondary education is very crowded. Some students are taking elementary education along with secondary education to enable them to teach in the upper grades of elementary schools if they can't get positions in high schools. This won't cause a drop in their salary in most cases, said Dr. Buell.

Bernhardt, Meier To Split Piano, Clarinet Recital

David Bernhardt, pianist, and Wilbert Meier, clarinetist, will present a senior recital in the college auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. Bernhardt is a piano student of Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard and is a music major. He sings in the college choir and plays in the Evansville Philharmonic orchestra and the Little Symphony orchestra.

Mr. Meier is a student of Prof. Nicholas Cannici in clarinet, and will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Shepard. He is majoring in music and plans to teach after graduation. He is a member of the college band.

For his part of the recital, Mr. Bernhardt will play a sonata by Grieg; two selections, "Rhapsody II" and "Intermezzo, No. 6," by Brahms; and three Debussy compositions, "Engulfed Cathedral;" "General Lavine," and "Garden in the Rain."

Mr. Meier will play four numbers: "Concertino" by Guilhaud; "Concert, No. 1" by Spohr; "Canzonetta" by Pierne; and "Fantaisie Orientale" by D'Ollone.

Scribes Knead Dough; Sponsor Cake Sale

Pie pans and recipe books replaced typewriters and note books as standard equipment for the office staff of Evansville College during the past week. Ovens now occupy the space where filing cabinets once stood. The change is only temporary, however.

The secretaries are sponsoring a bake sale at the Hardiag-Miller Music Store today!

McCoy Announces March Graduates

G. R. McCoy, registrar, has released the list of seniors who finished their requirements for degrees last quarter. The list follows:

Maurice Angermeier, Arthur Barnard, Carl Becker, William Beckman, Thomas Blackwell, Earl Blemker, Jerome Blesch, Helen Bollinger, John Bridgman Jr., Chester Coomer, John J. Crouch, Henry Dersch, Glenn Elder, William Graves, Kenneth Greder, Lennis Gregory, Wilburn Hahn, and Jimmie Jackson.

Bruce Kahle, Sarah Kessler, Marlin Kirk, Robert Klaser, Elbert Koonce, John Langford, Thomas Lankford, Marlin Maidlow, John McDougal, Harold Miller, Mary Lou Muth, Roth Ellen Nendel, James Nichols, Robert Niedermeier, Robert Patry, Perry Peck, Teddy Ping, Bob Ringham and Richard Schlemm.

John Schofield, Frank Schuetz, Lloyd Seifert, Frederick Shatara, Joseph Shouley, Vincent Singleton, David Smith, Charles Studer, Thomas Taylor, Joe Thomson, Harry Treber, Fred Webb Jr., Jack Wentzel, Robert Whitehead, William Whitledge, Elmer Whitmer, Harry Williamson, Alfred Wirthwein, Norbert Wooley, and Maybel Zachery.

Juniors, Alumni Eligible To Order Senior Class Rings

Now is the ideal time for juniors to order their senior class rings according to Jim Cooper, senior ring committee chairman.

Since delivery is promised sometime this summer, Mr. Cooper says it would be wise for the students who are now juniors to order their rings now.

Bill Farr, representative of the Balfour jewelry company will be at the Senior class meeting Tuesday to answer questions concerning the rings.

In addition to the information given in last week's CRESCENT, Mr. Cooper stated that the date of graduation and the student's initial may be engraved on the inside at no extra cost. Two finishes are available, the antique or rough, darker finish, or the bright polished modern finish.

Alumni of the college may also order rings, since this is the first time the senior class has had rings and they will be the same from now on.

Mr. Cooper asked that all students have their orders in by April 7 if possible to insure delivery in July.

A down payment of $5 is required with each order, and the balance C.O.D. The prices on the rings are $24.75 on the 8 pennyweight ring; $28.75 on the 10 pennyweight; and $32 on the 12 pennyweight, all subject to a 20 percent federal tax.

Campus Activity Dates Listed

Because of the Easter vacation there will be no issue of THE CRESCENT next Friday. The next issue will be April 14. For the convenience of the reader a calendar of campus activities through April 13 is being listed.

March 31 through April 13

Today—Women's Council election, TUB committee room, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Dave Bernhardt, Wilbert Meier recital, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, April 1—Purple-Gold football game, College Field, 12 noon. Aces-Illinois Wesleyan Baseball game, College Field, 2 p.m.
Sunday, April 2—Vesper Service, auditorium 4 p.m., Dr. Stanley Hopper, speaker.
Monday, April 3—Holy Week Service, auditorium, 11 p.m.
Tuesday, April 4—Central High School Party, TUB, 7:30 p.m.; Holy Week Service, Auditorium, 11 p.m.
Wednesday, April 5—Holy Week Service, auditorium, 11 p.m.
Thursday, April 6—Informal Discussion Hour with Dr. Hale, TUB, 3 p.m. Holy Week Service, auditorium, 11 p.m.
Friday, April 7—Vacation.
Saturday, April 8—Vacation.
Sunday, April 9—Vacation.
Monday, April 10—Basse High School Night, TUB, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, April 11—Brass Recital, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; Castalian Alums, Men's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.; Tea Dance 3:45-5 p.m., TUB.

Dr. Erickson To Speak At Sons' Graduation

Dr. Harris D. Erickson, professor of philosophy and religion, has accepted an invitation to speak at the Baccaulreate service of Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., on June 4.

Dr. Erickson's twin sons, James Wright and Claiborne Reed will be graduated at that time. This will also be the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Erickson's own graduation from this college.

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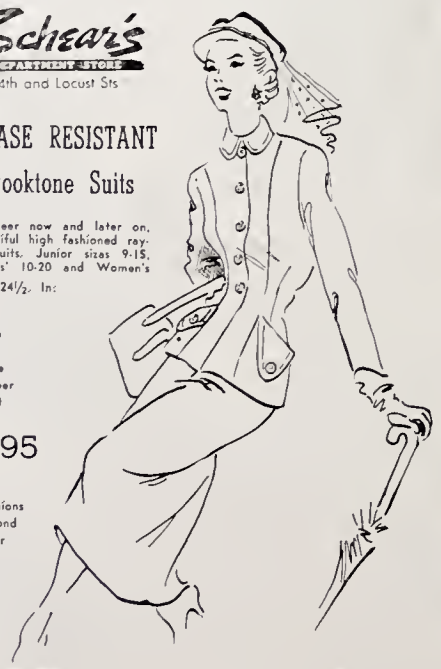

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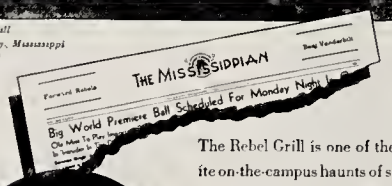

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Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

Following a few weeks absence from the general sceue, that six-headed demon Parking has jumped out at us again. Actually the problem is ever-present, but it has come to the crisis stage only about four or five times this year.

After the "No Parking Stickers" came to a sensational end the furor died down, but during the lull an investigation was being carried on by two students from the Student Council. From their findings the Student Government officers feel that the situation must be brought to a quick solution. Their plan to fine (real money this time) offenders was brought before the Student Council and approved. They mean business this time and intend to explain their proposed plan to you, the student body, Monday.

It's an intelligent gesture on their part to let the student body know what their plan is. The "Town Council Meeting" Monday is for your benefit. Attend, and maybe with everyone's cooperation the perennial sore-spot of the campus can be licked once and for all.

● Blackouts of 1950, one of the few chances to see a musical variety show of student talent (were thinking of the neglected Ace Capades) promises to be better than ever this year. Such shows are enterainment highlights on many campuses.

● The shiny new fire extinguishers you might have bumped into this week are part of the program to improve fire prevention. These extingnishers, about twenty in all, have been placed in every building on campus, says Mr. Olmsted.

● "Purple Aces March" written by Harry High, band director at Rosse High School, will be played for the first time Monday night at the college band's annual spring concert. Sounds as if this could develop into something. EC might now have its own victory march. Other features at the concert will be "Rhapsody in Blue" with the piano solo part played by Claude Foronda: "Allegretoo Brillante" arranged for the band by Loren Wisc; and "Colas Breugon" arranged by Wesley Shepard, director of the band.

Secretarial Club Elects Officers

June Suhrheinrich, junior, has been elected head of the Secretarial Club to serve next year.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting are: Ella Shelton, vice president; Mary Lou Angel, secretary; Louise Kiely, treasurer; and Phyllis Tinnenstein, publicity chairman.

'I Think That I Shall Never See'

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, are shown improving the beautification of the campus by transplanting trees from densely covered areas to some of the barren spots.

This particular pine tree was transplanted from the Weinbach Avenue area to the site of the Engineering Building by: left to right, Glen Brinker, John Robinson, Harold Clark, Martin Hutchings, and Victor Simon.

Blount Wagner, project chairman, said the fraternity is working with the college on the project and that, within the next two weeks, 20 more trees will be moved to the front and side of the Engineering Building.

Student Council To Air Parking Code Monday

Interested student and faculty drivers will attend an open meeting of the Student Council at 11 a.m. Monday in the auditorium. This meeting is being held to air opinions on the Council's proposed parking regulations.

Proposed Parking Code

1. Purpose: This code is established to facilitate more orderly parking routines and attempt to eliminate various parking hazards and practices now in existence on the campus.

II. Regulations:

A. Parking:

1. Parking shall be prohibited in areas and zones clearly marked with yellow lines or "No Parking" signs.

2. Double parking shall be prohibited throughout the area. Double parking shall be interpreted to mean to park improperly at the side or end of a car properly parked.

3. Parking in such a manner as to prevent the exit of any properly parked car shall be prohibited.

4. Parking so as to obstruct regular traffic areas and roadways shall be prohibited.

B. Enforcement:

The enforcement of these regulations shall be the responsibility of the Administration officers of the college.

C. Fines:

1. A fine of 50 cents shall be imposed for violation of these parking regulations. Each violation shall constitute reason for an imposition of a fine.

2. All student and faculty members are subject to fines for violation of the above regulations.

3. Each violator shall pay his fine to the President of the Student Association in the Office of Dean of the College.

4. All fines shall be paid before the student will be permitted to take his final examination.

D. Administration of Funds:

All funds which shall be derived from fines for violations of these parking regulations shall go into the General Fund of the Student Covernment Association to be used as other funds of the association.

E. Marking of Cars:

1. A system of marking shall be devised whereby:

(a) A tag shall be placed on the car violating the regulation.

(b) A duplicate tag shall be filed in the Office of the Dean of the College for purpose of record.

Five Students To Travel To Convention

Five members of the Temporary Union Building management board will leave Monday, April 24, for the 1950 Association of College Unions Convention. The students are Jim Cooper, Sarah Kessler, Herman Litschgi, Zob Statham, and Salli Henn.

The convention will be from April 26 to 29 at the New Ocean House Resort in Swampscott, Mass., just outside Boston. Students attend from all over the United States.

Valuable Experience

"There will be many more students than staff members at the convention," said Miss Doris Kirk, social director. "It is an extremely valuable experience for the student and the college he represents, and especially for our representatives since we have a new union building which will open next September," she added.

The students plan their own meetings and discuss the problems that board chairmen and members meet in planning the activities for their union buildings. There will be student sections on publicity, dances, parties, leadership, and a committee organization.

To See Sights

Following the policy of the convention, a sight-seeing trip by bus and boat has been planned so that the delegates will have an opportunity to get acquainted with that part of the country.

Beta Sigma Omicron Elects Bates President

Installation of new officers of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority was Tuesday evening, in the Women's Lounge.

The in-coming officers are: president, Pat Pates; vice-president, Mary Frances Roessler; corresponding secretary, Sue Zopf; recording secretary, Vera Brandt; treasurer, Elizabeth Lockwood; warden, Betty Forster, editor, Marilyn Rupe; and pledge trainer, Greta Elmgren.

One of the duties of the new president, will be to attend the Beta Sigma Omicron National Convention which is held every two years. This year it will be in Swampscott, Mass., from June 31 to July 5.

Home Economics Group Names New Officers, Delegates

Officers for next semester and delegates to various out-of-town meetings were recently elected by members of the Home Economics club.

The new officers, who will be installed in May are: Joanne Stone, president; Pat Rampy, vice-president; Jackie Johnson, secretary; Eloise McDonald, treasurer; Mary Frances Roessler, historian.

Miss Stone and Miss Rampy also were named to represent the club at a Purdue University convention, April 28, 29. They will accompany Mrs. Dora Hess, instructor in home economics, to the American Home Economics Association, Province 6 Club Workshop at Layfayette.

The province is composed of 150 delegates from colleges and universities in W. Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. The purpose of the workshop is to discuss activities of various home economics groups. The program includes meetings, discussion groups, luncheons and a banquet.

Miss Johnson was elected a College State Officer for 1950-51. She will be officially installed at the next meeting of the Indianapolis Chapter, American Home Economics Association in Indianapolis.

BAK Names New Officers

Officers who will preside over Beta Alpha Kappa for the coming year are: Bill Hawkins, president; Jo Ann James, vice president; Dave Millen, secretary; and Cregory Theising, treasurer.

Jack Berning, retiring president, conducted the meeting held at the Evansville Athletic Club last Monday.

Beta Alpha Kappa is a club for all business administration, secretarial science and business education students.

The club has outside speakers from various downtown business organizations at meetings to discuss problems of interest to members.

BAK meets twice a month. "The next meeting will be Monday in the cafeteria, said Miss James, and all students who are interested are invited to attend."

Sigma Alpha Iota Buys Three Albums

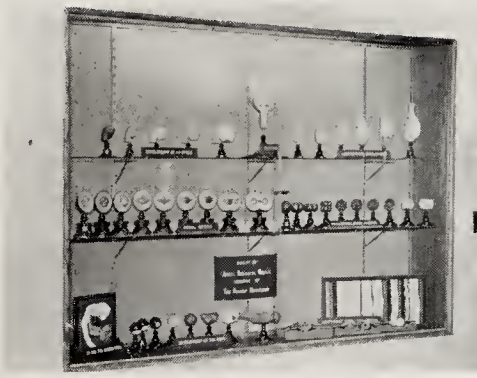
Sigma Alpha Iota, national profcssional music fraternity for women, recently completed the required project for the year with the purchase of three albums of phonograph records for the Evansville College music department.

This was done as one of several national objectives that each local chapter is required to work on for the school year 1949-1950.

Those albums purchased were: "Introduction and Allegro" by Maurice Ravel, written for harp, flute, clarinet, and string quartet. "Dumbarton Oaks Concerto" by Igor Stravinsky, a contemporary work written in 1937, and "Young People's Cuide to the Orchestra" by Benjamin Britten.

The latter work by Mr. Britten is a series of variations on a theme written by Henry Purcell, and has introduced the different instruments of the orchestra to young people through solo passages for these instruments.

A Case for Scientists



One of the 200 scientific exhibits to be shown during Science Day and Fair in the Engineering building tomorrow is this biological display. Demonstrations will include hypnosis of two college students.

Calendar

Today—Faculty meeting, 7:30 p.m., E 233; Louis J. Alber Convocation, 11 a.m.

Saturday, April 15 — Cornerstone laying for the Student Union Building, 1:15 p.m.; Journalism conference 9:00 a.m. Banquet in the cafeteria, 12 noon; Science Day, Engineering Building, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday, April 16—Recital, Jim Finn and Eulalie Wilsan, 4 p.m.

Monday, April 17 — Minister Study conference; Band concert, Basse High School.

Tuesday, April 18 — Recital, Carol Jean McIntyre, B:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 20—Informal discussion with Dr. Hale, 3 p.m., TUB; Vanderburgh County Medical Assaciatian, Auditarium; Thespian meeting, Men's Launge, 7 p.m.; Recital, Joe Williams, Auditarium, B:15 p.m.

Philos To Present 'Blackouts of 1950' Wednesday Night

Blackouts of 1950, second annual variety show sponsored by Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity, will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Several outstanding performers have been engaged according to Don Watson, director of the show.

The vocalist department will feature such persons as Martha Blackburn who sings with Charlie Kroener's orchestra; Bill Lobstein, trumpet man of George Fountain's orchestra; Jeanne Usrey, vocalist with Art Engel's band, and Mr. Watson.

The laughter side of the show will be handled by comedians Jim Ritter, Bob Hevron, Jim Sterett, Ed Wessel, and Ramsey Bristow. Mr. Hevron will be master of ceremonies for the show.

Magician acts will be presented by David Hoy, announcer at radio station WEOA. Jack Brown, entertainer, and Harold Moore and his quarter will be featured along with the Philo band, Corkey Long, directing.

Kiely Elected Head Of Women's Council

Newly elected officers of the Women's Council are: Louise Kiely, Castalian, president; Doris Sanders, Theta Sigma, secretary; and Pat Schymik, Theta Sigma, treasurer.

The council has three vice-presidents. These are appointed by the out-going and in-coming officers. The girls chosen are: Mary Frances Roessler, Beta Sigma Omicron; Pat Parrish, Independent; and Ceraldine Shelton, Independent.

The duties of these vice-presidents are to act as heads of the committees for various projects sponsored by the Women's Council. Mary Frances Roessler will act as student sponsor to Camma Delta, the freshman sorority on campus. The other two will head different committees as the projects come up.

The Women's Council serves various functions on campus. It sets up all rules for women on campus and acts as a governing body for all women on campus. It sponsors the Camma Delta Sorority for freshman women and takes care of the Women's Lounge.

Journalism Honorary To Initiate Tonight

Ralph Cropin, Keller Crescent executive, will be guest speaker for the annual initiation dinner of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity. The dinner will be at The Homestead near Newburgh, tonight at 6:30.

Following the dinner there will be a short initiation ceremony. Those to be inducted are: Bob Bammer, Bill Bickley, Jeff Hays, Ray Lasher, Jerri Steinmetz, Juna Thompson, and Ralph Weber.

Active members, faculty members, J. A. Boyd, Ralph Olmsted, Harold VanWinkle, Dr. Martin Shockley, and many alumnae members will be present.

Qualifications for membership are: one year's service on a school publication and at least of junior class standing.

Exhibits, Meetings, Talks Scheduled for Tomorrow

Educational conferences, exhibits and entertainment planned in conjunction with the cornerstone laying ceremony of the Union Building here tomorrow, will bring outstanding public officials, press and radio representatives of the Tri-State and business leaders to campus.

Festivities are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. with registration of high school students for the journalism conference, sponsored by the Evansville Courier, and will continue until 10 p.m.

Governor Here

Cov. Henry F. Schricker will hold a press conference in the auditorium prior to assisting Mayor E F. Diekmann and John McCutchan, president of the alumni association, in the sealing of the cornerstone at 2 p.m.

Science Day and Science Fair, sponsored by the Evansville Press, will be held simultaneously in the Engineering building beginning at 2 p.m.

Seience Day will feature displays of college students, while Science Fair is designed to give high school students an opportunity to display their exhibits.

Although activities have been planned for the entire day, a carefully scheduled program will enable visitors to attend all events.

To Cive Scholarship

The journalism conference will last until 3 p.m. when Joe Creason, representative of the Sunday Louisville Courier-Journal, will award scholarships to high school applicants, made possible by the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsdon, national honorary journalism fraternity. The conference, however, will suspend activities during the thirty minutes scheduled for the cornerstone laying ceremony.

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale will serve as master of ceremonies for the cornerstone laying program, which will feature an address by Cov. Schricker, invocation by Rev. Charles E. Zapp, pastor, Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and musical selections by the college choir and band.

Ten radio stations in the Tristate will carry an account of the program to their listeners. Stations participating in the network broadcast of the cornerstone laying ecremony are: WCBF, WMLL and WJPS, Evansville; WSON and WSON-FM Henderson, Ky.; WEBQ and WEBQ-FM, Harrisburg, Ill; WVMC, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; and WITZ, Jasper. WEOA will make a delayed broadcast of the program at 9 p.m.

To Show Movies

Continuous motion pictures on science will be shown in two rooms of the Engineering building in connection with Science Day. In each of these rooms, selected motion pictures will provide two hour shows, and then begin over again. The films will deal with physics, chemistry, biology and geology.

Two demonstrations of hypnosis will be staged in E-222 at 4:15 and 8 p.m. Irvin Loeffler, who is studying for a master's degree in psychology at Purdue University, will be in charge. William Ketcham and Vivian Schoene will serve as subjects. Mr. Loeffler will also demonstrate mass hypnosis.

The biology deparment will give a demonstration to show that the same substance tastes differently to different persons. The substance to be tasted will be small pieces of paper, all exactly alike and impregnated with the same chemical substances.

They will taste different because of hereditary differences in people, according to Dr. Wiley Crawford, professor of biology.

There will be no admission charge for any event on the program.

Late News Breaks

● Travel North

Several delegates from the Women's Council will leave Wednesday to attend the Eastern Intercollegiate Division of Associated Women Students. The convention will be at the University of Wisconsin at Madison next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The representatives had not definitely been decided upon at THE CRESCENT'S deadline, Wednesday.

● Gaither To Speak

John Gaither, CPA, Chief Accountant of Seeger Manufacturing Co. and Don Bell, property accountant, will address the Accounting club, Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the TUB.

Both speakers are members of the National Assaciation of Cost Accountants. They will present a case study of the Seger accounting system. Later the club will be invited to tour the Seeger accounting offices.

● Farm Panel

Robert Hahn, Jo Ann James, Lois Salazar; Robert Statham, and John Laos, assistant professor of history, will comprise a panel to speak at a dinner meeting of the Women's Rotary Club, next Thursday evening. They will discuss point four of President Truman's Program: "Technical Assistance to Backward Areas."

Discology

by ray lasher

"It's Spring again,
And birds on the wing again . . ."

It seems that nature isn't alone in saving her Sunday punch for this season of the year. Apparently the record industry also selects spring as the time to make favorable impressions. We can visualize the platter big-wigs preparing their spring packages months in advance and sitting around eagerly awaiting the first hint of warm weather to unload on the public their tenderest ballads and smoothest instrumentals. What would spring be without them?

The airwaves are jammed with smooth dance tunes – some new, others the same wonderful standards with the eternal appeal that stamps them as such. Occasionally, some mickey tune manages to slip in but it goes the way of all lost causes and is soon forgotten.

The Voices of Spring

Naturally, a few of the selections make no bones about their intentions, as is evidenced by these titles: **When Spring Comes Again, Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year,** and **Spring Made a Fool of Me.** If you want further proof of what we're trying to get across, check some of these releases: **Tenderly,** as played by Ray Anthony was never better. Other waxings are by Woody Herman and Les Brown. How can it miss? It's backed by Autumn Nocturne. Although a bit out of season, this old Thornhill number is always great. Both are instrumentals.

Other New Records

Gene Krupa has an answer to such big production numbers as **Riders in the Sky. It's Dust,** vocalized by Bill Black . . . Milton Berle fans should really go for this one by Milty, **I'll Kiwl You a Miwl-Yun Ttimes . . .** "Madcap Maggie" Whiting voices her loyalty on **Come Rain or Come Shine . . .** Sonny Criss admits the inevitable truth with **Blues for the Boppers,** a Mereury jazz series release, but George Shearing has no regrets as he says, **Bop's Your Uncle.** It's on a Savoy label . . . **THE BLACKOUTS OF 1950** – What is it? Just the greatest variety and musical show presented on campus this year. Don't miss it!!

We nominate this platter as the best of the lot:

Orchids in the Moonlight and **I'll Be Seeing You** make up Paul Weston's best release of the season. Weston, a master with strings, is best on standards such as these. Orchids is one of those powerful number that packs a lot of force. Both are fine danceable instrumentals.

Step Right Up

Miss Emma Schreiber (on right) manager of the bookstore and Harry Sutton (left), sophomore and part-time clerk handle book store sales. Betty Godman, another clerk, was not present when the picture was taken.

Book Store Asks For More Room ---- To Abolish Waiting, Make Sales Boom

By MARVIN FOX

Another quarter has just passed and there are 5900 less books in the book store.

Whether a person realizes it or not, the book store has a terrific turnover, a huge amount of responsibility, and an inconvenient office in which to do business.

Under the direction of Miss Emma Schreiber, manager, the book store operates practically as a separate unit. tl orders and sells all the college's supplies from books to the college seals for stationery. The bookstore pays its own bills, makes its own deposits, and even pays its own taxes.

Get Caps and Gowns

Caps and gowns, for both the graduating seniors and the faculty, are also ordered by the book store.

The book store has two persons, excluding Miss Schreiber, working constantly to keep up with the business which keeps them forever on the go; Miss Betty Godman, assistant, and Harry Sutton, a student who works part time.

Keeps File

On top of all the other responsibilities, the book store keeps a personal file on all the G.I. and scholarship students. All such sales are tabulated at the end of each month. This is the reason for the sign on the door of the book store stating that veteran and scholarship accounts will be closed on such and such a date. This gives the book store a little breather at which time the G.I. and scholarship accounts are tabulated.

Miss Schreiber has a solution for the problem of the long lines of students waiting to purchase books each quarter, but it is up to the school board to do something about it. If there were two doors instead of one, and a longer counter, the waiting line would be cut considerably she said.

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I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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There's absolutely nothing Otto wouldn't do, to pass this course.

More Social Life Would Help Say Most Students

The inquiring reporter's question of the week is, "Do you think there are enough social aetivities on eampus, and do you think those we do have are of high enough ealibre?" The general opinion seems to be that Evansville College is lacking in social aetivities. Here are a few of the opinions we found while browsing around campus.

Jerry Headlee – The social events we have are of high enough calibre, but we certainly don't have enough of them.

Mary Lou Smurpus – We don't have enough social events, and they aren't of high enough ealibre.

George Topper – We have enough social aetivities, but they're not well organized. I think they should be backed by the Student Government.

Natalie Joest – I don't think there are enough social activities for the size of the college, and I don't think students partieipate in those that are given.

Joyce Halbig – When you compare our social aetivities with other schools, it makes E.C. look sick!

Dave Deuser – We don't have enough social aetivities at this school. Beeause of the profit angle, the quality of entertainment is very low.

Joyce Wilkinson – No. There should be more formal dances and more parties that are strictly date affairs.

Ed Wessel – Definite need for higher type of social life. More campus activities for a small type college. Should be close harmony among students and groups. More participation by students in these activities.

Charlie Ogg – More activities where boys and girls can get to know each other's idiosyncracies and can develop mental poise and harmony.

Jim Sterett – Officials in charge of social functions have shown lackadaisical attitudes. In planning these functions, they have circumvented the basic ideas for proper social environment.

Jim McCracken – Yes. In my opinion there is enough social life on campus, and it seems to be of a pretty good calibre.

Charles Greer—Yes I think there are enough social activities and I think they are as good as can be expected.

Ray Gardner – Yes, although I don't attend enough activities to really judge their calibre. I think probably they are about average.

Bill Collins – Yes, I think our social calendar is ample in all respects.

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Smith Scores Again with 'Thataway'

Deserting the bars and burlesque of New York, H. Allen Smith in his ninth book, "We Went Thataway," proves that the zany people of Ameriea are not all found in that area bounded by the East and Hudson Rivers and the Bronx. Screwballs are also very much in evidence in Duluth and points west and south.

The people of Westchester County, where the "Larks (are) in the Popcorn," Mr. Smith's previous book, have deeided that the greatest danger to the modern world is not the H-bomb, the Red Menaee, nor the Democrats. It is eomposed of myriad small boys in ehaps who tote small six shooters, walk bow-legged, and whose speech is composed mostly of words like "podner," "eayuses," and "dogies."

Mr. Smith is the logical man to send into the land of the red skin to investigate, since he once lived in Denver, and he is the man that Westchester County can most do without.

Smith piles his luggage and his wife into a battered Cadillac and becomes the poor man's Duncan Hines. From ocean cruises on Lake Superior, from bears in the lobby of Duluth's largest hotel, to college trained Indians, Mt. Rushmore, and why Texans think Texas the greatest country in the world, H. Allen Smith plods his always amusing and, sometimes, hilarious way.

Anyone who is an ardent reader of the Smith chronicles of the foibles and fables of our time (and who isn't?) will not be disappointed in this one. It is H. Allen Smith at his funniest.

Briefly Noted – "Tiger in the Garden" hy Speed Lamkin. A promising first novel hy a twenty-year-old, concerned with the disintegration of the Richardson family of Louisiana. The story of the constant battle between the old and new ways of life is given a distorted and macabre appearance that is interesting and makes the novel one that is hard to put down.

"The Man with the Golden Arm" by Stuart Algren. Again, the author of "The Neon Wilderness" writes with poetic beauty about the strange and forlorn characters of Chicago's South Side. –F. D. G.–

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Decisiveness Ought To Be Graded Too

According to an artiele in the Ohio State (University) Lantern, one of the biggest headaches to professors in any school is the student who can't bring himself to say "I don't know" when he's stumped on a question.

When John Jones, student, is stymied by a question from Professor Smith he usually doesn't say "I don't know." Instead his evasive routine goes something like: "Well, uh, uh, I think it was, uh – or probably the, uh, uh – er, that is—". He will then either guess at the answer, ending with "isn't it?" or drop off into silence waiting for Professor Smith to eall on someone else.

Usually there is a sigh of relief in the classroom on the rare occasion when student Jones does say "I don't know." And the instructor will often give Jones an appreciative look when he does admit his defeat.

"We onee had an instruetor who tackled this problem aggressively," continues the Ohio State Lantern. He would say "Well do you know the answer or don't you?" when a student hedged and stumbled over elusive facts.

Probably it would help if there were more sueh relentless pursuers of truth so that Jones could be taught to say in clipped, forceful tones: "I don't know."

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Duplicating Office Keeps Rather Busy

By RICHARD V. BRAHM

The next time you have to burn the midnight oil in preparation for a test, don't lay all the blame at the feet of the professor. While it is true that his is the fiendish mind which devises the questions (and grades them), he is aided no little by the Central Duplicating Department, where they are printed.

Under the direction of Ralph Olmsted, business manager, the duplieating department is managed by Mrs. Margaret Schroeder, and her assistant, Mrs. Deloris Elliott. Not all of their time is spent in printing tests, however. The making of postcards, printing of letters and workpapers, as well as photostat work are all part of the routine. Beside making photostats of transcripts for students, outside work is accepted from students and business concerns. (Cash on the line, of course!)

Fails To Show

Duplication of letters is quite an important function of this department, as well as a little exasperating. This example is characteristic of the trials and tribulations of the duplicating department: Four hundred copies of a letter announceing the program for a dinner were printed, but had to be destroyed when the main speaker, evidently a very inconsiderate fellow, suddenly died.

The office and workshop of this vital department are located in A-310. A relatively small amount of equipment is required to turn out the material printed there.

Use Photostat Maehine

Included are two mimioscopes for drawing steneils, two duplicating machines or mimeographs, a photostat maehine and dryer, plus several typewriters and various other standard office equipment.

While their work is done behind the scenes, and is rarely considered by the student body, the duplieating department is highly important in the proper functioning of school activities. If they would only stop printing tests and exams, it seems a greater feeling of respect for this department would be developed by the study body.

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This 'n' That

by Jan Roberts

Well here I am back again after a slight vacation. I hear tell there were some wild going-on's over the long week-end. I would especially like to make note to a certain "Ursal Twain" that the early bird catches the worm.

Good Sense

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Girls who eat spinach have legs like this ! !
Girls who ride horses have legs like this ( )
Girls who get plastered have legs this this) (
Girls who have good sense have legs like this X
Don't judge a chick by the elucks that hang around her–

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Personality of the Week

I am a major in Biology. In fact I work in the Biology lab when I am not in class or practicing football. My name is very much like a girls, but I can assure you I am all man. My Plymouth takes me home to Casey, Illinois over the holidays, and to Joyce's nightly. (Says here.) I am president of the "E" Club, and secretary of the Philio's. Who am I?

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Where there's a Will – there's relatives. –Stolen

Did You Know That–

Jim Sterett had a wreek already with his "new" ear?

"Punchy" Gossman can sing like Frankie Lain?

There are 41 school days left until summer?

Bob Hanselman, Bill Woods, Ray Lasher, Bob Ossenberg, Dave Hart, and a few other fellows have interested a certain downtown "business firm" in organizing a University Club. They meet weekly and membership is limited to the boys. If you are interested see the above for further details.

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Tuesday night the "Sig" alumns are sponsoring a benefit style and bridge at the K. of C. Hall. Some of the prettiest girls and handsomest men are to model clothes. These inelude girls and boys both in and out of school. Everyone is invited to attend this gala affair.

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On the Sidelines

by Bill Woods

Spring seems to bring a barrage of criticisms about the intra-mural program at Evansville College and the way in which it is conducted. Among the gripes that have been voiced to THE CRESCENT this year are the lack of organization in the program and the late posting of schedules. It was also pointed out that fewer games than in the past have been scheduled.

It seems that a policy along the lines of some of the other schools in Indiana could be copied for a really efficient program here at Evansville. A lot of the institutions of higher learning have programs that function on a full time basis the year around, thereby giving all students on campus an opportunity to participate, regardless of the sport they are interested in.

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Turf fans over the country are beginning to get "hepped up" over the Kentucky Derby to be run at Churchill Downs, May 6. At present the two pre-race favorites are Oil Capitol and Your Host. These two have held the top line in the winter book, one of the biggest rackets ever to hit the world of wagering.

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Sure thing bet of the week—That the Washington Senators won't finish lower than eighth in the American League.

Judging from the performances turned in by the gridders in the spring game, next year should be another good one for the Purple and White. Not nearly as hefty as last year's edition, the 1950 Aces show promise of being fast and shifty. They should give a lot of trouble to the 10 opponents on the fall calendar.

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Manager Ernie White and his charges will arrive in Evansville next week for a series of exhibition games before the official opening of the Three I League baseball season. Main attraction in the grapefruit series will be three games against the Milwaukee Brewers. Boh Coleman, former skipper of the E-Town club is now at the helm of the Brewers, and it should prove interesting to see what he has to offer the Double A competition of the American Association this week.

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Standout Quartet Receive Awards

Annual award winners for outstanding performance during the spring football season are shown holding their individual trophies. Left to right: center Pat Fitzgerold, best tackler; tackle Jim Sterett, best blocker; co-captain and center Don Elliott, player with the best attitude; and halfback Orace Rumble, most improved player. The awards were presented by Bud Johnson, college sports publicity director, during the halftime of the annual Purple-Gold tilt. The Purple squad outscored the Golds 14-6.

Spring Football Ends, 1950 Schedule Released; Beck's Gold Squad Bows To Ping's Purple, 14-6

By BILL HARPOLE

Spring foothall was climaxed on April 1 hy the annual intra-squad game — Purple vs. Gold. The Purples, coached by Don Ping, won over the Golds, mentored by Paul Beck, 14-6.

Don Weston, a little seatback and former Memorial grid star, was the big gun in winning for the Purple, along with Charlie Fisher, former Reitz quarterback who received some fine blocking from the forward wall.

Dick McKasson, the only returning quarterback from last year's squad, and Bob Hertzberger, former Reitz grid great, were the standouts for the Gold squad. Don Herzer, an ex-Bosse star, and Bill Saucer, from Lincoln, both played a good consistent game for the Gold team

Weston Scores Twice

Early in the game, Weston snatched Fisher's pass and, after getting loose from a bevy of tacklers, scampered the last 25 yards for the score. Weston made the conversion too. Purple 7, Gold 0.

It was Weston again in the last quarter as he intercepted a Gold pass and set up the winning touchdown. Weston carried the ball to the Cold two on the last play of the third quarter. On the first play of the last qurter he darted over for the tally. Again he kicked the extra point. Purple 14, Gold 0.

Gold Scores

At this point McKasson's effective passing to Herzer worked the ball down the field to the Purple 26 yard line. McKasson then switched to Hertzberger and gained nine more yards. Saucer ran the ball to the Purple three yard line, and on the next play he made the touchdown. Herzer's drop kick for the extra point was blocked. Purple 14, Cold 6.

1950 Schedule Announced

Coach Ping has announced the 1950 football schedule. It is:

*Sept.	16:	Morehead at Morehead, 8 p.m.
Sept.	23:	Butler University at Evansville, 8 p.m.
*Sept.	30:	Western Kentucky at Evansville, 8 p.m.
Oct.	7:	Missouri Valley at Evansville, 8 p.m.
Oct.	14:	Morris Harvey at Charleston, W. Va., 8 p.m.
*Oct.	21:	Murray at Murray, Ky., 8 p.m.
*Oct.	29:	Mississippi Delta State at Evansville, 8 p.m.
Nov.	4:	Eastern Kentucky at Richmond, Ky., 8 p.m.
*Nov.	11:	Marshall College at Evansville, 8 p.m.
*Nov.	18:	Tennessee Tech at Evansville, 8 p.m.

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Illinois Weslyan Normal, Victims Of Evansville

Three games are on tap for the Aces' diamond nine next week, one away and two at home.

Monday Coach Ping's nine will travel to Southern Illinois at Carbondale. On Friday the Aces will open Ohio Valley Conference play against Eastern at the college field. Saturday will bring Marshall College to the home diamond for another conference game.

Evansville's diamondmen won their first two encounters with Illinois teams before getting trounced by the Wheaton College nine last Monday afternoon, 18-4.

The Aces beat Wesleyan 11-4 with Frank Schwitz and Bud Stieler doing the hurling. The game was cut to seven innings due to cold weather.

Evansville scored two runs in the first, five in the third, one in the fifth, and three in the sixth to account for their 11 runs.

Aces Have Big Inning

Five bases on balls and a hit batsman helped the locals in their five run spree in the third. With one out Pitcher Ed Gilbert walked Bob Gerhardt, nicked Bill Henning, and passed Attie Evans.

Hargis Hafele drove a grounder through third baseman Cus Polizoi's legs, scoring two runners. Stieler walked to reload the bases. Bauer forced Evans at the plate, but Rog Shanner's walk shoved H. Hafele across the plate, and Joe Hafele's bingle to right sent Stieler and Bauer scurrying in.

Shanner and the two Hafeles each got two hits for the locals. The Aces got 10 hits while making two errors and Wesleyan got six hits and made four errors. Schwitz was declared the winning pitcher and Gilbert the loser.

Schwitz Wins Again

The second victory was over Normal, 5-2, with Schwitz winning his second game of the early season. Frank pitched the entire nine innings.

The locals were led by Richie Bauer who got three of the eight hits. Joe Hafele got two hits.

Normal pitchers had their strikeout pitches working well—a dozen times they sent Evansville batters away from the plate mumbling. The fire ballers were Paul Bourgeois and Ed Boncyky.

Normal got only four hits while making three errors, and Evansville got eight hits and also made three errors.

Big Shot Cagers Win Intramurals

Led by ace sharpshooter Joe Schwitz, the Big Shots won the intramural basketball league championship swamping the Philos in the final game 56 to 34.

Schwitz was high man against the Philos with 18 points and got 14 against the Hurricanes in the semi-finals for a total of 32 points. Al Buck tallied 14 points in the final game for runner-up honors. High man for the defeated Philos was Don Halter with 8 points.

Draw First Round Bye

After drawing a bye in the first round, the Big Shots eleminated the Hurricanes by a 46 to 33 count, after almost forfeiting the game because only four men appeared at game time.

Previously the Hurricanes had gained the semi-finals by an overtime victory over the Buzz Kids. Bob East, Hurricane guard, knotted the score at 28 to 28 at the end of the regular playing time and then pumped in an overtime period basket to win the game 31 to 29.

Play Summarized

Summary of the play through the final game:

Philos eliminated the Phi Zetas 35 to 20 in the first game.

Hurricanes defeated the Buzz Kids in an overtime 31 to 29.

Big Shots and Wildcats drew a first round bye.

Big Shots defeated the Hurricanes 46 to 33 in the first game of the semi-finals.

Philos beat the Wildcats 49 to 34 in the second semi-final game.

And in the final game the Big Shots beat the Philos 56 to 34.

New Tennis Courts Ready Soon --- Olmsted

New tennis courts will be available to students soon, announced Ralph Olmsted, business manager of the college.

Work on the courts has been delayed so far by rain, but they will be finished as soon as possible he said. The contract has been awarded to the Feigel Construction Company.

The courts will be asphalt instead of clay, as they are now, to prevent further damage by rain. They will be fanced in at each end. New nets are to be put up when the courts are opened.

Tennis competition will begin on the court sometime this month. The schedule includes ten meets, with an Ohio Valley Conference Tournament at Bowling Green, Ky., later this

Golfers Whip Normol In First Motch 14-7

Evansville College's golfers lost only one individual match as they whipped Illinois Normal, 14-7, in their opening game at Helfrich Hills, April 6.

Paul Irey was medalist with 37-40—77. He took 2½ points from Harry Mussatto of Normal, and teamed with Randy Williams for a 3-0 victory over Mussatto and Bill Erickson.

Next Tuesday the team will travel to Southern Illinois for its second match of the season.

Tennis Squad To Meet Southern Illinois Team

Seven members of the tennis team will make the trip to Southern Illinois University for a match next Tuesday, according to tennis coach V. G. Bailey.

They will make the trip by bus, along with the baseball and golf teams.

The squad had its first practice session Monday at the Servel courts. Candidates for the team are Bob Gerst, Vic Simon, Don Brown, Ramsey Bristow, Garnett Dezember, Don Brannon, Bob Hormuth, Walter Hesson and Robert Golborne.

Mr. Bailey plans to have spring and fall practice when the new courts are available here. He also has plans to schedule more matches for the tennis team in the future.

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P-E-P Spells Pep, Pep, Pep ...

The four yell leaders shown above spend only a fraction of their time leading cheers. Most of it is spent practicing or in talking individualy to students who have shown a lack of enthusiasm in school activities.

In the rear, from the left, are Jim Cooper and Norbert Wooley. In front, from the left, are Jerri Steinmetz and June Tremor.

Yell Leaders Have Difficult Job - - - They Help Make or Break School Spirit

By Marvin Fox

Time, enthusiasm, and euergy are the main assets of a good yell leader.

For yell leaders may either make or break school spirit, and something has radically happened to the school spirit at Evansville College.

With Evansville College growing from year to year, it seems the most simple way to solve the problem of no school spirit is to make it compulsory for freshmau to attend all the functions of the school. Or, send every student to a psychiatrist to find why they set in the bleachers witb a dead-pan-expression on their faces regardless of the score of the game. This would relieve the yell leaders of a tremendous amount of extra work.

They have enougb to do as it is — and they get very little, if any, recognition for their efforts. For the first time since the college began, the yell leaders now receive a major letter for two year's service. But some wonder if it is enough to compensate for a seemingly thankless job.

There is more to the tasks of the yell leaders than meets the eye. Tbey arrange buses for students on out-of-town trips, they practice long hours after classes to become the well co-ordinated team that they are, and they are present at all pep assemblies — something that very few students attend.

The yell leaders have a faculty sponsor, Ralph Coleman, assistant professor of mathematics. If the school could possibly persuade one of the graduating yell leaders to stay with the school for a year or two — and it's not impossible — and work with the new members in the yell leading circle, this could — and would — bring new methods together with experience and create a well co-ordinated team of staff and student.

Two of this year's four yell leaders Norb Woolley and Jim Cooper, graduate this June.

Wilson, Finn To Give Duo-Piano Recital

Eulalie Wilson and Jimmy Finn will present a duo-piano recital in the college auditorium Sunday, at 4 p.m.

For her part of the recital, Miss Wdson will play two selections, "Intermezzi Op. 119, No. 1 and 3," by Brahms and "Etude in Db Major," by Liszt.

Mr. Finn will plav three compositions: "Etude in E Minor," by Chopin; "Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 2," by Brahms; and "Impromptu in F# Major," by Chopin.

Two selections open the programs: "Capriccio," by W. F. Bach; and "Liebestraum," by Liszt. The presentation will close with "Cradle Song," by Rimski-Korsakov; and "Floods of Spring," by Rachmanionov-Babin.

Miss Wilson and Mr. Finn are students of Mrs. Alberta Williams.

Alber To Speak At Convocation

Louis J. Alber, author and world traveler, will be the speaker at a convocation at 11 o'clock this morning in the auditorium. His subject will be "Kremlin Blueprint."

During the last 30 years, Mr. Alber has made a detailed study of Russia, the Soviet System, and World Communism. He traveled extensively throughout Europe, including Russia, before and shortly after World War II. He is a frequent contributor to many leading magazines and many articles written about him bave been published.

During World War I, he served as director of the speakers used in the Liberty Loan campaigns. In World War II, he made a Washington survey of the scattered information bureaus which was followed by the setting up of the Office of War Information.

Williams To Give Senior Recital Thursday Night

Joe Williams will present his senior music recital next Thursday in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Williams is a vocal major in secondary music education. He is a student of Prof. Cecil Selfridge, and is a member of the college band, choir, Philharmonic, Madrigals, director of the Vesper choir, and student director of the college choir.

The following numbers will be on his program: "I'll Sail Upon the Dog-Star," by Purcell; "In Praise of Laugbter," by Bach; "So tanzen die Engel" and "Natur," by Schonberg; "Scarpia's Recitative and Aria," by Puccini; "The Night," by Edmund Duncan-Rubbra; "Sigh No More" and "Sonnett 18," by W. A. Aikin, and "Three Salt-Water Ballads," which includes "Port of Many Ships," "Trade Winds," and "Mother Carey" by Frederick Keel.

Ministers Start Meetings Monday

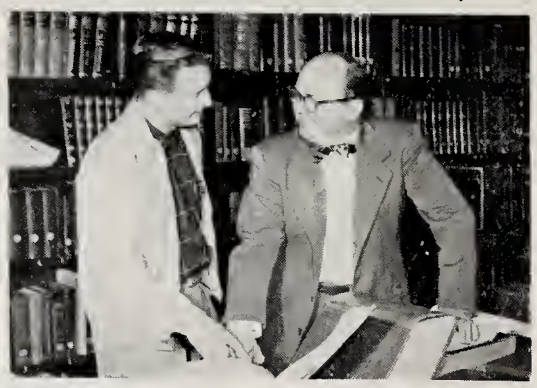
Ministers of the tri-state area will meet at Evansville College for a study conference next Monday and the five following Mondays. For those who need it, college credit may be earned.

Leadership for the conference has been provided in the persons of Dr. Harris D. Erickson, professor of philosophy and religion, Prof. Robert J. Schmidt, instructor in sociology, the Rev. Joseph W. Baus, associate pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Dr. George Wood, superintendent.

According to Dr. E. M. McKown, dean of the college, Dr. Culver brings to the conference a rich background of experience as pastor, district superintendent, and college president.

Dr. McKown also said that the conference is fortunate in having the services of Chaplain Scherzer, secretary, National Associate Hospital Chaplains. Mr. Scherzer has done outstanding work as chaplain in the Protestant Deaconess Hospital.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Hear Ye



The two pre-Law students who are pouring gleefully over the large volumes of juristic lore are, from the left, Paul Phelps and Edward Macer.

Pre-Law Students Given Variety Of Choices in Business Field

By EUGENE P. GULA

Freshmen pre-law students need not concern themselves with specialization in the law profession until they have acquired their law degrees, according to Prof. Cyrus L. Gunn, freshman counselor.

However, it may be of some interest to view the outlets or specialties of the legally trained mind. For example, under the Constitution even though a man is guilty he is guaranteed a fair and impartial trial. This fact brought into being the criminal lawyer.

There is what is called the field of Torts. This includes all injury to person and damage to property. The work of such lawyers occupies a great deal of trial work.

The corporation lawyer creates the structure by which corporations function, keeps corporate records, and makes annual reports to the state.

The tax lawyer advises individuals and corporations, and furnishes tax service to other general practioners.

However, pre-law students, whether interested in specialty or general practice, should realize the prime importance of their pre-legal task—the acquiring of clear thinking and logical reasoning by virtue of a broad college education.

Ivy Leaf Society For Women Organizes Here

The Ivy Leaf club, a sorority colony for colored women, has been organized on campus

The organization is working to be recognized as a chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national sorority for colored women. Their altruistic project as a national sorority is to promote health-work among colored people in the Southern states.

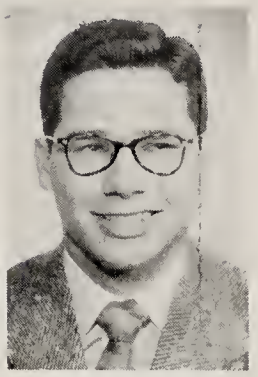
Newly elected officers are: Mary Coleman, president; Agnes Mann, vice-president, Jacqueline Wiley, secretary; Patricia Anglin, assistant secretary; Margaret Green, treasurer; and Allene Lambert, chaplain.

Miss Pearl Grabowsky, assistant professor of music, is the faculty advisor of the club at Evansville College; and Miss Effie Thomas, teacher in the Evansille public schools, is a member of the national sorority and is working with the girls.

For this club's first project, it is bringing Barbara Edwards, ballet dancer from Wiley High School of Terre Haute, to the campus. The tentative date is May 2.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the oldest sorority for colored people in the United States, originated at Howard University. Misses Marian Anderson and Etta Morton are members of this sorority, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is an honorary member.

To Be Brother



Charles Van Winkle

Charlie Van Winkle, former business manager of THE CRESCENT is leaving tomorrow to begin his life as a Holy Cross Brother of Notre Dame. The twenty year old junior was vice president of his fraternity, chairman of the 1949 sweetheart dance, and was a member of the tennis team. Mr. Van Winkle will spend two years studying at Notre Dame. It is his desire to work in some phase of journalism after graduation.

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Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

Students who attended the general meeting in the auditorium Monday to discuss the college parking problem agreed tbat a fine of 50 cents should be imposed on any student violating the parking regulations after certain improvements had been made, according to Bill Russler, president of the Student Government Association.

An estimated 150 persons appeared at the meeting and some expressed disapproval of the SGA proposal to fine students who parked in restricted areas immediately.

SGA officials suggested that the "horseshoe" in front of the Administration building be zoned off to provide more space. This proposal, as well as the suggestion to allow students to park behind the Engineering Building, met with student approval.

The group discussed the proposition to use the baseball area for parking, but nothing definite was decided. Tentative plans called for the improvement of the gravel road leading to Weinbach Ave.

The subject of the parking issue was first discussed at the administrative board meeting. The members of the board decided to allow the student body to suggest remedies for the problem before they took corrective measures.

● The general consensus of opinion is that the Journalism Day, Science Day, Science Fair, and Cornerstone Ceremonies last Saturday were a success. For this reason mention might be made of a few who helped it thus. While they didn't rate mention in headlines, or win grand prizes, the combined crew of TUB and Cafeteria workers who marshalled over 200 high school students through the lines in the Cafeteria and the custodians who found many extra jobs to do played a part in the day. Theirs was just a routine task in an extra day's work, but we couldn't have greeted the governor and the tri-state high schools without them.

Geology Maiors To See Chicago's Museums

Geology majors will tour Chicago's scientific and cultural exhibits, leaving here Sunday or Monday, according to F. C. MacKnight, head of the department.

The students will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Geologists. They also will tour Northwestern and Chicago Universities.

Chicago's Museum of Natural History will be visited. Students of the paleontolgy class will pay particular attention to the fossil collection and will be conducted through the preparation room.

The Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry and planatarium are included in the tour, along with aquariums and zoos of Chicago.

About half of the geology majors are expected to make the trip by automobile.

Governor Schricker Helps To Lay Cornerstone

Gov. Henry F. Schricker, without his celebrated white hat, addresses large gathering at cornerstone laying ceremony, while public officials, school and business leaders, seated on platform, listen intently. Gov. Schricker climaxed a busy day by attending Science Fair at the conclusion of the cornerstone laying ceremony.

Two Heads Have I ...

Hungry Worm Does Disappearing Act

The best laid plans of mice and men . . . and biology professors often get all fouled up.

And furthermore, worms can't be trusted. At least not the one which Dr. Wiley Crawford, biology professor, was grooming for the biological exhibit Science Day.

Dr. Crawford had planned to give the spectators a sight to ponder since he intended to have a two headed worm ready for exhibition.

Engineering such a feat isn't too difficult the biology professor says, since the planarian, or flat worm as it is commonly called, has an amazing capacity for regeneration and can reproduce a new section if the occasion calls for it.

Acting on that premise, Dr. Crawford slit the head of his planarian and prepared to wait a week or ten days for another head to develop. And it did.

But Science Day visitors didn't get to see the creature. Why? Well, apparently the worm didn't like the idea of being exhibited as a two-headed freak, or maybe it got hungry, or maybe it . . . let's face it. The thing is a cannibal and no excuse will suffice. One head ate the other.

Methodist Students Elect Kerney President

Jim Kerney, sophomore, was recently elected president of the Methodist Student Movement for next year, to replace Percy O'Loughlin, present head.

Other officers elected were Gene Christian, vice president; Nancy McGaffrey, secretary; and Louise Kiely, treasurer.

Mr. Kerney was also selected to represent the Evansville area on the Board of Education of the Indiana Conference. He will attend several board meetings in this capacity this summer.

Fleming, McKasson, Wooley Seek Office of SGA President

Names of candidates for the Student Government Association election May 12 have been released by the organized coalitions and independent groups.

George Fleming, Dick McKasson, and Thomas Wooley are the candidates for the presidential office.

Those nominated for vice president are Sue Dannettell and Jim Wilson, juniors.

Nominees for secretary are Jo Freshley and Mary Kathryn Weber, sophomores.

Competing for the office of treasurer are Pat Fitzgerald and Eveyonne Klein, sophomores.

More to File

The list of candidates was incomplete at THE CRESCENT deadline Wednesday, since other students have indicated they will file before today's deadline.

Mr. Fleming, a married veteran, is being backed by the Independent Students' Association. Other candidates on the ISA slate will be announced later.

Mr. McKasson is the candidate of Phi Zeta fraternity, Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, and Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority. He is a member of the football team and the "E" Club.

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity, Castalian sorority and Theta Sigma sorority will back Mr. Wooley as their candidate for president. Mr. Wooley is president of the Philos, a member of Beta Alpha Kappa and was a member of the Aces baseball team.

Back McKasson

Mr. McKasson's supporting candidates are Mr. Wilson, chairman of the Temporary Union Building finance committee; Miss Weber, member of Gamma Epsilon sorority and basketball queen; and Miss Klein, former president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Running with Mr. Wooley on the Philo-Casty-Theta slate are Miss Dannettell, editor of THE CRESCENT, Miss Freshley, secretary of Theta Sigma sorority, and Mr. Fitzgerald, president of the "E" Club and center on the football team.

TUB Board Plans Reorganization

Members of the present TUB Management Board have worked long hours to set up committees to operate the Union Building next fall. Pictured above are members of the board that has been in office this year. Left to right: Herman Litschgi, recreation committee; Bob Statham, games committee; Pat Bates, social committee; Bob Young, public relations; Bob Ossenberg, TUB dance committee; Salli Henn, house committee; Jim Wilson, finance committee and Mickey Humphrey, all-campus dance committee.

Building next year, said Bob Young, chairman, Temporary Union Building Management Board.

Anyone may sign up for one of the eight departments which will include all the different activities of the Union Building, each department will be headed by a chairman, elected by the student body May 12. Anyone who wishes may serve on a committee, said Mr. Young. Listed below are the departments.

Public Relations will keep students and the general public informed as to the actives of the Union Building.

The Finance committee will handle all ticket sales.

Tournaments, and sport exhibitions will be sponsored by the Games Committee.

The House Committee is responsible or the appearance of the interior of the Building.

Teas, coffee hours, music hours, and forums, are all part

Forms now being distributed among all campus organizations are for the purpose of forming committees for the new Union of the duties of the Social Committee.

The Special Recreation Committee is responsible for High School nights, Christmas Party, committee parties and movies.

Get-Acquainted, Homecoming and Spring Dances, as well as any other dances deemed advisable will be produced by the All-Campus Dance Committee.

The Chairman of each Committee will be a member of the management Board of the Union Building. This Board will have charge of the over-all running of the Union Building. The purpose of this board is to give students an opportunity to run their own social activities, added Mr. Young. The present TUB Board meets each Wednesday.

Late News Breaks

● ***NOW IS THE HOUR***

Monday, April 24 is the deadline for SGA committees to turn in an anticipated budget for the school year, 1950-51, according to Bill Russler, SGA president. Reports are to be given to Jeff Hays, treasurer.

● ***FILM SCHEDULE***

A film dealing with atomic physics will be shown in the auditorium, Wednesday, 11 p.m. Dr. James Sears, professor of physics, is scheduled to narrate.

● ***IT'S GETTING LATE***

Seniors must order caps and gowns for commencement exercises before May 1, according to Earl Harp, senior class president. Orders are to be made in the book store.

Calendar

From Friday, April 21, through Thursday, April 27

Friday—Theta Sigma Alumni Card Party, TUB, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — Faculty Dames Guest Day Tea, TUB, 2 p.m.
Monday—Choir tour; Minister study conference, Bayard Park Scout Troop, Men's Lounge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday—Choir tour.
Wednesday—Choir tour; Amateur Radio Society, Men's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.; Student Union Convention, Swampscott, Mass.; Convocation, Atomic Physics Film, Auditorium, 11 p.m.
Thursday—"Skin of Our Teeth," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Zany Thespian Offering Opens Thursday Night

'Skin of Our Teeth' To Feature Mammoth, Dinosaur and Beauties

"Skio of Our Teeth," the last Thespian offering of the season, begins a three-night run Thursday. Tickets are available in the main hall of the Administratioo Building for 60 cents. Students may obtain their tickets for 10 cents upon presentation of their activity cards.

The plot concerns the troubles of mankind and shows how man always gets by, even though just by the "skin of his teetb." The setting is Evansville; the time is now, yesterday — in fact any time from the Ice Age on.

Zany and hilarious situations are combined with words of wisdom from the ages, and a philosophy of life is presented in the satirical treatment of certain institutioos of society.

Artists Make Animals

Anything can happen with a mammoth and a dinosaur appearing in the first act and a bathing beauty contest occurring in the second. Tbose who follow the Sunday comics and saw the mammoth with the Katzenjammer Kids may see him on stage in this production. Credit for creating this mammoth and his dinosaur friend goes to the art department.

The play centers about the trials of the Antrobus family and their maid, Sabina. Playing these roles are James Fowler and Jo Ann Lex as Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, and Jerri Steinmetz as Sabina. Gladys and Henry, the Antrobus offspring, are being played by Pat Schymik and Dick Alexander. This is the last appearance for Miss Lex, Mr. Fowler, and Mr. Alexander, who are graduating in June.

Crews Named

Cast as the stage manager is Kilburn Durham, also appearing for the last time. Frank Chandler is the Announcer. Supporting roles are being played by: Colleen Cain, Toni Reitz, Dick Christopher, Roger Ingle, Gene Christian, Henry Triplett, and Emmy Seegmueller.

Jean Marshall, Pat Ott, Percy O'Loughlin, Joyce Halbig, Roy Carey, Elizabeth Ketcham, and Bill Ketcham.

Stage manager for the show is John Moenning. Percy O'Loughlin is business manager. Crews are headed by Bill Lord: lights; Jo Ann Freshley, properties; Wanda Curtis, publicity; and Marilyn Edgar, costumes. Assisting on the prop crew are Shirley Peters and Eleanor Bobbitt.

Social Organizations To Climax Activities With Formal Dances

Dates and plans for spring formal daoces, sponsored by social organizations on campus, have been released by chairmen of the various groups. Committees have also been named.

The first dance is being held May 6, by the Pi Kappa fraternity in the Gold Room of the McCurdy. Bob Barrett will furnisb the music.

Mike Gasaway, general chairman, has announced his committees which are: Favors, Charles Burke, George Majernik; Invitations; Sue Dannettell, Jo Ann Lex, Alumni Contact.

The Sigs will dance to the tunes of Bob Barrett in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel.

The committes are: general chairman, Margaret Scholz; Place, Dottie Meyer, chairman, Joy Scherzer, Jeannette Hoffman, and Marianna Cubbison; Band, Barbara Brown, chairman, Lois Ricketts, Claire Ann Stumpf, and Mary Lou Smurpus; Flowers, Janet Roberts, chairman, Ann Whitehead, and Nina St. Clair.

Favors, Mary Bollinger, chairman, and Pat Rampy; Invitations, Dorothy Hoffmann, chairman, Joyce Robinson, Marcine Johnson, and Molly Marlatt; Dance Programs, Jean Reyoolds, chairman, and Faye Juan; Alum Contact, Salli Heun, chairman, and Gerri Nanney.

Theta Sigma sorority has chosen Jack Racine to play for its dance in the Empire Room of the Vendome, May 27.

Martha Wessner, general chairman, has picked for the committees: Decorations, Martha Pigman, chairman, Pat Schymik, Beverly Rcherman, Evelyn Ayers, Betty Wood, Dot Dailey, Nilza Santos, Marion Ehrhardt, Joyce Eakes, and Margaret Kennedy; Dance Programs and Invitations, Jo Freshley, chairman, Joan Hallinan, Barbara Krietemeyer, Doris Finke, Doris Sanders, Julia Hobgood, Joyce Wiggers, Trudy Whittaker, and Shirley Kalkbrenner.

Boutonnieres and Favors, Doris McFadin, chairman, Wanda Curtis, Mary Ruth Barnett, and Mary Lou Winsett; Chaperones, Lucy Hass, chairman, and Lois Salazar; Entertainment, Jackie Johnson, chairman, Jean Marshall, and Joann Stocke; Alum Contact, Bernice Culley, chairman, and Maxine Majors; Reception Committee, Joanne Engelbert, chairman, and Ann Sinnett.

The Phi Zeta fraternity is climaxing its social activities with a dance May 27 in the New American Legion Hall. Rob Barrett has been engaged to play.

The committees are: Funds, Jim Nussmeier, and Bob Branstrator; Alum Contact, Dave Millen, and Spec Wagner; Place and Favors, Dick McKasson; Decorations, Mickey Humphrey.

Class in Advertising Enters Razor Contest

The advanced Advertising Workshop in the Evening College has picked for its work project a contest sponsored by the Federal Advertising Agency for the American Safety Razor Corporation in New York.

The College Workshop is engaged in developing research data, selecting media, and preparing comprehensive layouts of original advertisements. In cooperation with the students of the Workshop, a number of Art students on campus are working in preparing tthe art work incidental to the layout.

The deadline on all entries in the contest is May 1. All the finished layouts will then be submitted to the Federal Advertising Agency in New York, and will be judged by this board.

Five Independents Attend Convention

Five members of the local chapter of the Independent Student Association will attend the National ISA convention at Indiana University today and tomorrow.

Sam McKean, president of the local ISA chapter, will head the local delegates. He will be accompanied by Phylis Tirmenstein, Wilma Kissel, Mary Rose Doninger, and Bob Morton.

Elaine Lashley, junior, is the local ISA's candidate for the title of N.I.S.A. Sweetheart, who will be announced during the convention.

Al Capp, Lil' Abner's creator, is judge of the Sweethart Contest and will choose the girl from pictures and from information regarding talents and participation in college activities.

The winner of the contest will be the guest of the National Convention Committee with all expenses paid.

Phillips and Chemistry Majors in Detroit

Travis J. Phillips, assistant professor of chemistry, and three chemistry majors are attending a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Detroit.

The meeting is the third section of the 117th meeting of AMC, the largest chemical society in the United States.

The purpose of the meeting is to give scientists an opportunity to present new achievements in the field of chemistry.

Albert Brandau, James Brown, and Donald McWilliams are the students attending.

Long Arm of Registrar Touches Everyone in School

These people, with their deluge of records and reports, keep registration matters in line. They are, left to right: Miss Jackie Schmidt, Mrs. Gladys Peck, G. R. McCoy, rigistrar, and Mrs. Miriam Hartman (seated).

By GAIL REID

Suppose a fire should break out in the Registrar's Office — would the students' records be lost?

"No," says Mr. G. R. McCoy, registrar and director of admissions. "We protect these records by filing them in fireproof files. We have the same responsibility for keeping your records intact as a bank has for keeping your money safe."

There are various kinds of records filed; for the students now in school the office keeps both a check-up record and a permanent record which show courses taken, grades, points, and credit hours.

At the time of registration the check-up records are sent to advisers to aid the adviser and student in making out the student's program. Correspondence concerning the student is also filed with this permanent record and entrance papers.

Lists Compiled

Besides the records of students currently enrolled, the office keeps on file records of all graduates and of all who have at any time taken a course here or at Moores Hill College. Also, records of all honorary degrees conferred are kept.

Grade reports are compiled at the end of each quarter, and copies are sent to the student, his adviser, and to the Personnel Office. Then the Dean's List, Probation List, and eligibility lists for athletics are compiled.

Secretaries Named

In order to keep the office functioning smoothly the work is divided into sections: Mrs. Gladys Peck, assistant registrar, handles the records and statistical reports concerning enrollment, bandles individoal reports, and prepares the Dean's List.

Mrs. Miriam "Dolly" Hartman, chief secretary, handles students' program changes, takes care of callers at the counter, answers the phone, and has charge of transcripts. To speed up the work on transcripts, a photostat copy of the student's record is made.

McCoy Checks Records

Miss Jacqueline "Jackie" Schmidt, secretary in the admissions program, assists in recording grades, records and checks transfer credits, and takes care of correspondence on admissions. Student assistants are Laura Sansom and Nancy McCaffrey.

This variety of duties, including final review of records of candidates for degrees each year, plus student interviews, plus his job as chairman of the scholarship committee keeps Mr. McCoy and his staff busy throughout the year.

This 'n' That

by Jan Roberts

Regena's Theme

I don't talk with the Prof after class. I don't recite in class until I'm called on. I don't ask questions in class. I don't speak to the Profs in the balls. I don't write a book when I can answer a question in four sentences. I don't make excuses when I'm absent. I don't laugh at the Prof's jokes onless they're funny. I'm on probation.

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Did you hear about the two maggots that were playing cards in dead earnest?

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Personality of the Week

I am a senior and will graduate in June. I am majoring in Elementary Education. I am a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma and I am president of the A.C.E. I especially like football players and there's one that sees "Red" everytime I go by. I have a nick-name that gives away my last name. Who am I?

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'Tis Said—

The eternal triangle booms forth when Don Weston—Poo Walters—Bob Hertzberger meet at the U.S.O. on Thursday nights.

Helen Bollinger and Don Brannon are making arrangements for their final step.

Lee Ulrey gave his girl a ring for Easter.

John Hurst is the proud "papa" of a baby girl, as is Mason Working of a baby boy.

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Inqniring Reporter...

Men's Clothing For Future-- Gold Slacks?

Men's fashions in 1950 seem to be reaching the extremes in colors that have been confined to fashions for women over the years. In a receut CRESCENT advertisement put out by a local clothing store the featured article was men's slacks in colors from green, to gold, and to maron. The inquiring reporter's question this week is: What do you think of gold slacks for meu?

Many aud varied answers were received, ranging from definite approval to rather sarcastic remarks about people that would wear them.

Jim Sterrett: I think they would look beautiful with a blue shirt and sport coat.

Marvin Stofft: Leave them to the women.

Doyle (Cap) Roesner: They're just the thing for Bob (The Cat) Ossenberg.

Jerri Steinmetz: They would look rather peculiar to me.

Charley Taylor: I think they look fine.

Joe Gossman: Gold slacks belong in Hollywood, the land of froits and nuts.

Jan Roberts: I think they're pretty.

Ronald Watson: I think gold slacks would go well with black sweaters. Philo colors.

Jerry Brinkman: I don't like 'em.

Bev Gerard: Oh, handsome!

Mary Alice Cochran: I think they would be fine with the right accessories.

Barbara Young: I think they would be fine.

Pat Rampey: I don't like them. They look sissified.

Jeff Hays: I wouldn't wear them across the street.

Tony Schenk: I think they would be fine. Bring back the old tradition of the soothern plantation.

Claire Ann Stumpf: I have a gold shirt. I can't see why boys can't wear gold slacks.

Regena Green: I would have to see them first.

Jim York: They would be all right with the right color combination.

Dave Hart: I just feel like kissing the tailor that started them.

Nancy Walters: I think it's crazy. I would like to see them.

Doyle Mattison: I don't think I would like them.

Jim Fowler: They would be all right with the right combination.

Faye Juan: Sounds wierd.

Ken Hutchinson: I think they would look sharp.

Dan Quirey: I have a pair.

Wayne Hoover: Pretty sharp, if you wear them at the right time with the right clothes.

Joyce Wilkinson: I like them. I think they would really be pretty with a brown sport coat.

Boh Kloke: Sounds like a sharpies paradise.

Ralph Weber: I think they would make good warm-up trousers for a basketball team.

Alibi-ography May Come in Handy

Here is something the student may find profitable to mull over. It is called an "Alibi-ography for students," and it may help sometime. Or it may step on your toes:

What to say—

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You didn't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given a few major tests: "Too much depends on each one."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study oot of the subject yourself: "Why, we never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form: 'We never get a chance to say anything!"

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussions: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam, anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

Robert Tyson — Department of Psychology, Hunter College.

Colleges Should Aid Individual Student

"Our age seems intent upon crushing the individual," according to Dr. Harold Taylor of the Sarah Larence College faculty.

"The individual who wishes to think for himself is particularly affected.

Yet in the past ten years, the American college student has shown that he is a responsible person. He has bandled his own affairs. He has chosen a career. He has worked his way through college. But during these years young men and women in college have been treated, for the most part, as intellectual children.

The present plans for the reform of higher education have been made with too little reference to the individual student and his place in contemporary life. They have been conceived by members of the academic community, meeting in committees, isolated from the student's world, and accordingly have been conceived in conventionally academic terms.

Unless we think of the individual, and consider carefully the ways in which we make him an independent and responsible person, who thinks and acts for himself, we cannot prepare him to meet his sitoation in contemporary life." —From ACP

Discology

by ray lasher

Mercury's Jazz Scene albom, a precious 25 bucks worth of the best in modern jazz has finally arrived on the local scene. Of the 5000 made, Evansville received three.

What that albom doesn't have! Every jazz instrumentalist of any note displays his wares on onc of the six 12-inch unbreakable platters. Jazz Scene includes: outstanding arrangements by Neal Hefti, who's Rumbacito is probably the best side in the set; such sidemen as Charlie Parker, Lester Young, Don LaMond, Bill Harris, Ray Wetzel and Shelly Manne, to name a few. It's the hest idea Mercury has ever had. We'd gladly mortage a few text books if there are any loose ones floating around.

Here 'n' There

Chuck Foster is at the Armory tomorrow for the annual Briggs dance . . . **Bohhy Sherwood** is reorganizing his band and it's dixie . . . Everyone seems to be on a choir kick these days — even Eckstine on his latest recording . . . With Men who Know Tobacco Best (It's Women Two to One) is Tex Williams' latest creation. Now you-all go down and boy that tbere record. . . . Santo and his Dixeland Jazz Band give out with some southern comfort on Canal Street Romp . . . It's limerick time . . .

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Job Outlook Not Too Good In Most Fields

A record graduating class from colleges and universities totaling 500,000 will create keen competition for jobs, according to the United States department of labor.

Employment is expected to remain high during 1950, but the labor force is growing at a rate of 600,000 to 700,000 a year. Even if employment remains high this new labor force is expected to make jobs harder to find.

Tbere is an acute shortage of teachers in the elementary schools and a growing oversupply in the high school level. One elementary school teacher was trained for every three needed for the current school year.

Expect Competition

Law, journalism, and personnel workers can expect stiff competition for the next few years. Engineering graduates will exceed the number of openings in the early 1950's, but their employment is expected to improve in the next four or five years.

In chemistry, competition will be keen for persons withoot graduate training, but the outlook is better for those with graduate degrees. Business administration will probably have an oversupply of graduates. A surplus has already developed in the field of accounting.

Shortage of Nurses

Liberal arts graduates with work experience or specialized training will find it easier to get jobs than those with only undergraduate education, said the department release. There is a current shortage of nurses, and the demand for nursing services will probably continue to rise.

Medicine and dentistry offers good opportunities for those completing training. In pharmacy the sopply has almost caught up with the demand; however, the profession may become overcrowded if enrollment in pharmacy colleges continue at the present high levels.

Good opportunities can be expected for the occupational groups, such as veterinarians, medical x-ray technicians, medical laboratory technicians, dental hygienists, physical therapists, and dietitians.

Most of the jobs taken by college graduates will be those vacated by other workers. Deaths and retirements at the top of the occupational ladder will create the largest number of openings at the bottom.

Openings in Industry

Most of the openings will occur in large industries and in the areas where employment is now the heaviest. The need for workers in some professional fields in rural areas is greater than in some cities.

Employment is growing on the West Coast, the South Atlantic region and Texas. However, the supply of labor has exceeded the demand in some of these areas — the West Coast in particular.

American industry is in a period of intense competition, summarized the release. It is pushing sales and advertising in an effort to find new markets.

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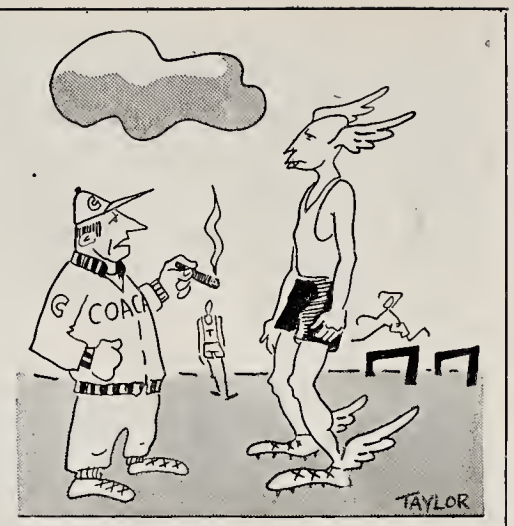

You ever been out for track before?

Traffic Fatalities Decrease, Injuries Increase In 1949; Speeding Blamed

One of the sorriest symbols ol our times is America's automohile accident record, reports the Travelers News Bureau.

Althoogh the nomber of fatalities is decreasing year by year, the number of injories is surging upwards appallingly.

In 1949, 31,800 Americans were killed in traffic accidents. In 1949, 1,564,000 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.

In 1949, 9,350 pedestrians were killed as a result of traffic accidents. In 1949, 269,000 pedestrians were injured as a result of traffic accidents.

The Travelers Bureau also found that over 400,000 casualties last year were the direct result of speeding. One out of every three persons who lost his life in last year's wrecks, were killed because someone was driving too fast.

Traffic laws and law enforcement are part of the answer. Engineering will help some. But with perfect roads and perfect police work, the man behind the wheel can still exceed the limit if he wants to or if he isn't thinking.

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Aces' Nine Faces Marshall Today

From The Press Box

By Bill Woods

Evansville College has joined six other Indiana schools in a new Indiana conference, according to Cene Robinson, athletic business manager. In addition to Evansville the new loop is composed of Butler, Ball State, Indiana State, St. Joseph's and Valparaiso.

The new conference was instituted to provide closer relationships among some of the Indiana schools and to make scheduling easier without handicapping the conferenee obligations already held by Butler, St. Joe and Evansville. Butler is a member of the Mid-American, St. Joe of the Midlands and Evansville is in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Dr. Paul Royalty, chairman of the Ball State athletic committee, is president of the conference and Prof. Dean Long of the Evansville faculty is vice-president. Dr. W. L. Howard of Butler is the secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

So far the new conference arrangement has been beneficial to the Aces' sports schedule to the extent of basketball tilts with Butler, Indiana State and St. Joe for next season and a possible game with Valparaiso. The Sycamores and Bulldogs will possibly be played twice during the season.

It was decided at the meeting that no attempt will be made to add to the 1950 grid schedule of the member schools.

There is one question that arises in connection with the new loop. That is, how are the Aces going to schedule many opponents in the new league when they must play all of the other members of the OVC each year in football to be eligible for the championship? At present there is only room for four out of conference games on the football schedule and if they are taken up with playing other Indiana schools it will probably detract from the eolor of the lineup. Teams that we now play, such as Missouri Valley and Chattanooga will have to be eliminated and they are definite drawing cards.

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Bates To Emcee 'Line on Fishing'

Starting next Monday, the WCBF sports department will air a new program "A line on Fishing with the Old Colonel — Marv Bates. This program will be presented each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

This is to be a fifteen-minute program that will present information to the listener on where the big ones are biting, what kind of bait is being used, and where to obtain the bait.

When possible, Mr. Bates will interview local sportsmen in bringing out points of interest about a prize catch or a piece of equipment that is advantageous. Close contact will be kept with the local sporting goods stores and news about novel fishing equipment, and where it can be obtained.

Mr. Bates will accept cards or letters with suggestions at his address: "The Old Colonel — Marv Bates" — WCBF, Evansville.

'Baby, It's Cold...'

That's no baby Bob Barnett, left, is holding but it was still mighty cold last Thursday, when Indiana State and Hanover chilled the all-ready chivering Evansville thinlies in the college's first 1950 track meet. Huddled around Barnett are: left to right, Bob East, Bob Clark, and Dick Houghland.

Kohemeyer Returns From Hospital

Bob Kohlmeyer, one of Evansville College's star athletes, returned home Monday from St. Mary's Hospital where he underwent an operation for a ruptured appendix.

He was taken to the hospital Easter Sunday and his condition reported as very critical. He was placed under an oxygen tent and could not have any visitors until Wednesday, when he quickly recuperated and by Sunday was able to walk.

Kohlmeyer is a four year basketball letterman and was a starting outfielder for the Aces baseball team.

Indiana State Wins First Track Meet

Indiana State won over Evansville and Hanover in the college's first track meet of the 1950 season.

In near-freezing weather Indiana State rolled up 76% to 63⅓ for Hanover and 25% for Evansville. The event was run off at Enlow Field last Thursday.

Bob Barnett and Frank Lutz scored Evansville's only two first places. Barnett captured the mile run and Lutz outthrew the shotputters.

One of the best marks of the meet was turned in by Dick Hamreck of Indiana State who threw the javelin for a distance of 165 feet 2 inches.

The State team had seven firsts, six seconds, and two thirds. Hanover scored six firsts, four seconds, and five thirds. The Aces tallied two first, five seconds, and eight thirds. Evansville was not entered in the mile relay.

Next on the schedule for Coach McCutchan's thinlies are the Louisville University Maroons. The meet will be held in Lonisville next Friday.

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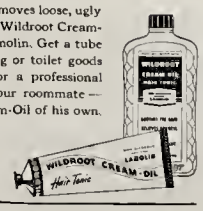

Open Bid To Regain '48 OVC Championship

By BILL HARPOLE

The Purple Aces diamond squad will begin their bid for the Ohio Valley Conference crown today at 2:30 p.m., on the college diamond, when they tangle with the Big Green of Marshall College in the first of five OVC games to be played in six days.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock they will battle the Eastern Maroons, from Richmond, Ky., on the college field. Sunday they will bead east to Huntington, W. Va., for a returu bout with the Big Green on Monday, dropping back on Tuesday to play the Maroons at Richmond. Wednesday they climax their trip by playing the Morehead Eagles at Morehead, Ky. The team will leave Sunday afternoon at 12:45, traveling the route by car.

Hope for Improvement

The Ace nine will attempt to better their record on this trip, having won two and lost two. They have defeated Illinois Normal and Illinois Wesleyan while dropping decisions to Wheaton College and Coach Don Ping's alma mater, James Millikin.

The team batting average for the first four games is .279, a commendable team average. Not having good weather to practice or to play games, this could be called an excellent team average. The weather thus far has been poor baseball weather—so much precipitation. Richie Bauer and Joe Hafele are the only Aces who have extra base hits. Bauer got a triple in the Wheaton game while Hafele connected for a homer in the same contest.

Either Frank Schwitz, Bud Stieler or Joe Hafele will get the nod to go on the mound today or tomorrow. Hargis Hafele will form the receiving end of the battery.

May Start on Mound

If Joe starts, it will be first time he has been called upon for mound duties this year. He has been playing in the outfield and doing a fine job. Schwitz has hurled in three of the Aces games and has a record of two won and one lost.

Coach Ping will take approximately 20 players on the road trip Sunday. Besides Joe and Hargis Hafele, Schwitz, Bauer and Stieler, the list includes Willie Angermeier, Tom Berger, Keith Combes, Attie Evans, Bob Gehrhardt, Bill Henning, Carl Kleinknecht, Walter Schmitt, Roger Shanner, Bob Todd, Jim Vogel, Ralph Weber, Bruce Wilkie and Harold Waninger, manager.

Sportswriter Tells Group About Job

Larry Middlemas, Evansville Courier sportswriter, spoke about "Sports Stories" before a group of high school students and teachers in one of the sectional meetings held during Journalism Day here Saturday.

Journalism Day was sponsored by the college in cooperation with the Courier.

Mr. Middlemas brought out the fact that a daily newspaper sportswriter does most of his writing in a short space of time. He also stressed the importance of knowing how to score accuratcly.

Many times, such as in high school, college, and even in profesional baseball games, the newspaper sportswriter is the official scorer, he said.

Factors involved and difficulties concerning almost every sport covered in newspapers were outlined and discussed by Mr. Middlemas.

Mr. Middlemas was graduated from Northwestern University in 1948; two days after graduation he was on the job at the Courier where he has covered the local sports scene ever since.

Five Braintwisters Asked in Quiz

Wanna be another Crantland Rice, Bill Stern, or Dick Anderson? If so, you'd better check up on your general sports knowledge by taking a crack at the quiz below.

Count 20 points for each correctly answered question. If you score 100 you're a mental giant; if you score 80 you still show signs of genius; and if you score 60 you still have possibilities; but if you score under 60 you'd best have your eyes examined, be psychoanalysed, or quit studying to excess.

Questions:

1. In what state is the Kentucky Derby run?
2. Was Crover Cleveland Alexander the first president of the United States or a baseball pitcher?
3. How many players are on the starting five of a basketball team?
4. In what sport is a football used?
5. In how many respects is ping-pong similar to table tennis?

Answers:

1. Kentucky, 2. Baseball pitcher, 3. Five, 4. Football, 5. All.

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Indiana State Defeats Aces' Net Squad

In their opening match last week the tennis team won one and lost six to Indiana State at the Servel tennis courts.

Vie Simon was the only winner with a 2-1 defeat over Rovert Crieve of Indiana State

SINGLES

Charles Waker (I), defeated Bob Sakel (E), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.
Charles Austin (I), defeated Don Brannon (E), 6-0, 6-1.
Robert Scott (I), defeated Ramsey Brislow (E), 6-4, 6-1.
Frank Neurer (I), defeated Jim Hormuth (E), 6-4, 7-9, 8-6.

DOUBLES

Austin-Walker (I), defeated Colburne-Dezember (E), 6-1, 6-1.
Neurer-Scott (I), defeated Gerst-Hesson (E), 6-1, 6-1.

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Castys Finish Projects For Year; Plan on More

Wrapping Christmas presents, gathering bundles of clothing, and giving a party for orphans were among the activities included in the social service projects of the Castalian sorority this year.

The sorority sponsored four such service projects this year, a large yearly project and a project of lesser scope each quarter.

The yearly project sponsored by the group is the co-support of the children of Corinth School, Gainsboro, Tenn. Thirty-six of the $75 cost is given by the sorority, and the rest is given by a local woman. Money given the school pays for books and general maintenance.

To Be Continued

The project is sponsored through the "Aid The Children" Federation, and will be carried out each year.

The three quarterly projects sponsored this year were much along the same line. For the spring project, the sorority gave a party for orphans at the Washington Carver Orphans Home on March 21.

At Christmas, the girls wrapped Christmas bundles for the children at the Corinth School. Another group from out of town was supposed to wrap gifts for the children but this year was unable to do so. The only Christmas the children had were the gifts received from the Castalians.

Gathered Clothes

The social service project sponsored by the Castalians in the fall was the distribution of clothes around the Carpenter School area. The girls gathered together all the winter clothes they could find for little children and gave them to those who needed them.

This is the first year that this has been attempted by the sorority but it will be continued in the future. Allowances will be made from now on in the budget for these projects.

Harvard Announces Term Scholarship

Several Evansville College students are eligible to apply for a Harvard University full-time scholarship to be offered for the 1950 Summer Session.

This scholarship will cover all academic fees for tuition, registration, and any laboratory or other fees.

Any student or alumnus of the colleges that attended the Twelfth Annual Public Affairs Conference at The Principia College on April 14 and 15 is eligible to apply for this scholarship. A number of delegates from Evansville College attended this conference, thereby making students eligible to apply for the scholarship.

Applications should be mailed to Dr. Alfred Gertsch, Office of the Dean of the College Faculty, not later than April 29, 1950. Any students interested should write to Dr. Gertsch immediately, according to John L. Loos, assistant professor of history.

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$200 and $100 scholarships, presented last Saturday by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, were won by Bill Steier, Bosse High School senior, and Myra Rice, Madisonville, Ky., High School senior, respectively. Maylene Odell, Bosse High School Senior, and Juliana Bretz, Huntingburgh (Ind.) High School Senior, are the alternates.

Those competing turned in previous articles published, and also interviewed Governor Schricker at a press conference last Saturday morning as part of the journalism day activities. Bob Young, Jo Ann James right, made the presentation at the scholarship award ceremony at 3 p.m. that same day to Miss Odell, left. Miss Bretz and Mr. Steier.

Bob Wooley Named Candidate for Award

Bob Wooley, president of the freshman class, has been chosen to represent Evansville College for application to the American Youth Foundation Leadership Camp.

Mr. Wooley was chosen on merits of scholarship, morality, and for actively entering into social and religious life on campus.

Forty freshmen from the nation's colleges and universities will be selected to receive the scholarships which are presented by the Danforth Foundation.

The camp to which Mr. Wooley will go, if selected, comprises 300 acres of dune and forest land, fronting on Lake Michigan. It has a beach, and opportunities for swimming and sailing.

College Speakers To Attend Indianapolis Religious Conference

Several members of the Evansville College faculty and a representative of the student body will go to Indianapolis April 29 to speak before the annual state conference of the Indiana Council on Religion in Higher Education.

According to Dr. E. M. McKown, dean of the college, the council is greatly interested in the unique organization of the Department of Religion at Evansville College. The department, which recognizes all denominations and includes instructors in the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths, is one of two such organized religious departments in the country. The conference extended and invitation to the college to send a committee to present its program.

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, president of the college, will speak on Aims and Purpose; Dr. McKown will discuss the Program, Instruction, and Activities; Father Charles Schoettelkotte will speak on Roman Catholic Participation; Rabbi Milton Greenwald will speak on the Contribution of Judaism, and Buell Dalton will discuss the Student's View.

Applications for Jobs Now Being Accepted

One hundred thirty-three graduating students have filed applications for work with the placement bureau, according to Edith Gordon, secretary placement bureau.

Education majors have filed the largest number of applications totaling 73. Business administration students follow with 56 applications, while only five engineering students have applied.

Students must fill out five reference blanks, and submit four small photographs to the placement bureau. Three or four letters of recommendation also are required.

The original student application is kept there, but a copy of it is sent to an employer on request. "Students should send in their applications as soon as possible," Miss Gordon said.

Sociology Students To Visit Mexico

Mexico by chartered bus is the destination of a group of students this summer.

The seminar trip, sponsored by the sociology department, has been planned so that the group may see the important places and interesting phases of Mexican life.

According to Dr. James E. Morlock, head of the sociology department, the seminar is planned to be "visual education at its best."

College credit of five quarter hours will be granted to those who successfully complete the work.

The group will leave Sunday, August 6, and will travel through Nashville, Birmingham, New Orleans, Houston, Laredo, Monterrey, and Valles to Mexico City.

The return trip will be by way of Monterrey, Loredo, San Antonio, Austin, Waco, Little Rock, and Memphis, arriving in Evansville Saturday, August 27.

Cost of the trip is $134, which includes hotel expenses, transportation, side trips, guide service, tuition, and tourist permits.

Dr. Morlock is in charge of reservations, and the group will be limited to 35.

Benezet Accepts College Position

Dr. Louis P. Benezet, former superintendent of Evansville public schools, has accepted a position at Evansville College as professor-at-large and curriculum consultant, President Lincoln B. Hale announced recently.

His duties will include directing a faculty survey on future enrollment.

This is the second time that Dr. Benezet has been a member of the college faculty. The college first began operating while he was superintendent of schools. He taught part-time from 1919 until he left the city.

Dr. Benezet comes here from Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., where he was professor-at-large. Before that he was professor of education and chairman of the education department at Dartmouth College.

He has a bachelor's and a master's degree from Dartmouth College. He is a noted lecturer and author, and is listed in "International Who's Who of London"; "Who's Who in America"; "World Biography."

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Know What Makes a Person 'Tick'? Take Some Sociology

Students who earn degrees in Sociology have a variety of fields of endeavor, ranging from crime detection to marriage counseling. The three sociology majors above are Lucy Hass, Martha Eskridge, and Barbara Brown.

By JO ANN LEX

Ambiversion, inferiority, extrovert, social interaction; sound interesting? What do these terms mean?

These are just a few examples taken from a sociologists' notebook. Don't turn the page; read further. You didn't realize you were a social worker? Oh, yes, and your rank or relative standing is just as important as Dr. Smith or Dr. Jones.

Sociology is an interesting subject. It isn't merely to be taken for five hours credit, but it is necessary for community organization. It determines the internal health of our democratic society.

Let's dramatise our daily lives; set the stage carefully and play the scenes in detail. Consider your own personality; the social groups in which you participate. It's easy. These consist of your family life, fraternity, class room groups and church affiliations.

The study of sociology enables us to meet people, to cope with unexpected problems, appreciate finer things, recognize the work of great leaders, and develope compatibility. This study helps us develop a benevolent attitude and realize what makes a person "TICK."

Dr. James E. Morlock says, "Every college student should take sociology because successful social adjustment is an important key to all phases of life."

Sociology is the perfect foundation for every field of endeavor; the lawyer, the doctor, the businessman or the engineer.

The college has contributed many campus leaders to the field of social work. Mrs. Marge Mason De Witt, '48; Miss Kay Hirsch, '48; Dr. Harry Siefert, '32, who is now teaching at the University of Southern California; Mrs. Doris Witt Burns, '49; works with the Henderson Girl Scouts; and Miss Shirley Olson, '49, located in the Department of Public Welfare.

These names have added prestige to the college, and one day we may do the same. We, too, may be members of city-planning commissions, community chests, rehabilitation centers and parent-teachers' associations. Our contribution to society may be that of a community leader or professional worker.

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Thespians Present Comedy Tonight

'Skin of Our Teeth' To End Successful Year

Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

Returning from a three-day visit to a campus where 20,000 students go to school, the state of activity here seems pretty peaceful. The University of Wisconsin, located in Madison, a city about the size of Evansville, has a campus unique in many ways. A large lake, steep hills, several ski jumps, a number of very old buildings and residence halls contrasted by three or four ultra-modern halls, and even a Rathskeller in their Student Union, characterize the campus. The lake is the center of attraction on the campus, and the sorority and fraternity houses, the union and several of the residence halls are located on the lake shore, each with its own pier for boats and swimmers.

Wisconsin has a parking problem, too. The campus is dotted with restricted parking areas and No Parking signs. University police cruise the campus checking on violators. The fine for first offense is $1, and progresses upward for additional violations.

●WOMEN MEET

The twenty-third Biennial Convention of the Eastern Section of the Intercollegiate Association of Women students, held there, brought together about 150 coeds, for the most part heads of women's government, in schools throughout the midwestern and eastern sections of the United States.

Present problems in women's self-government and expansion in the future as All Women Share was the theme of the three-day convention. It was indeed surprising to learn just how powerful student self-government is on most campuses. The general plan seems to vest the power in the Women's Self-Government Association, (at Evansville it is called the Women's Council) the Student Comcil, and the Union Board. Together these three make and enforce the rules that govern campus life with very little, if any intervention from faculty or administration.

●GIVEN LABEL

Schools that operate under the urban plan, where a large number of students commute, were popularly dubbed Streetcar Schools at the convention. The Evansville delegation found themselves alone here, being a pure Streetcar School. Several other schools, such as Washington University in St. Louis, Wayne University in Detroit, and Butler in Indianapolis are also streetcar schools, since only a small percentage of the school population lives on the campus, but not so much so as Evansville, where no one lives on the campus. Discussion at meetings of these delegates was based on the premises that participation in campus activities is much harder to get in such schools. Delegates from all the schools agreed that getting the town students interested in school life is next to impossible, the brunt of the activity being carried by resident students.

Meetings of this kind afford a fine opportunity to compare the activities being done on different campuses. When you see how "the other half lives," you can better appreciate the lack or worth of your own campus activities.

Foronda Case Goes To Congress

If Claude Foronda is to remain in this country as a permanent resident, it will be by an act of Congress.

A bill which would permit the Philippine-born senior to stay here was introduced in the House of Representatives by Evansville Representative Winfield K. Denton early this week.

The measure was introduced in Washington and referred to the House Judiciary Committee.

If the bill is passed, Mr. Foronda will be considered as having been lawfully admitted to this country for permanent residence as of Jan. 18, 1947, the date he actually entered on a student visa.

The bill states that Mr. Foronda is a superior musician whose talents can best be developed and appreciated in this country.

Ninety-three Students Cited by Dean McKown

Ninety-three students were named on the dean's list for outstanding grades during the winter quarter, in a release from Dean E. M. McKown's office.

Heading the list are Robert Work, Virginia Rice, and Elmer Whitmer who have been named eight times.

The list has been increased by eleven over the fall quarter, when eighty-two students made a 2.5 average or above.

Other students cited are: Wilfred Caldwell, William Earl Harp, Jr., James A. Fowler, Frank L. Haynes and Doris J. McFadin, who have been on the list seven times.

Six times: Lois Wiggers Salazar, Nilza Santos, Paul T. Welborn, Jimmy Adye, Marion Ehrhart and John Tischendorf.

Five times: Frances O. Huff, Donald McWilliams, Lois Winkler, Carl Klingelhoefer, John J. Schaus, Catherine Tiemann and Ralph Yates.

Four times: Patricia Bates, Everett Sketo, Ray O'Neal, Claude Bates, Rexel E. Brown, Katherine Edwards, Carroll Herrenbruck, Ervin A. Kelley, Richard H. Lyon, and Margaret Y. Miki.

Three times: Joyce Eakes, Paul Card, Lucille Temme, Elizabeth Lockwood, Aphrodite Tsatoudi, William E. Bachman, James McCinnis, Mary Lou Muth and Maytha Schurtter.

Two times: Ben Denham. Mary Jane Derr, Edward Draheim, Ralph Duncan, Robert Hammelman, Theodore Hitch, Anna Claire Jourdan, Nolan Kissel, Eveyonne Klein, Donald Kuhlenschmidt, Rita Leslie, Eunice Maier, Jean Marshall, Ralph Pfefferle, Mary Frances Roessler, Welborn Smith, Bernice Sollman, John J. Taylor.

Francis Barnes, Thomas Drilling, Jo Ann Freshley, Raymond Fruewald, James Hall, Joan Hallinan, Mary Colleen Jewell, Louise Kiely, Emil J. Loehr, Eugene Martin, Charles McCarty, Wilbert Meier, Cail Reid, Ralph Rothert and Phyllis Tirmenstein.

First time: Virginia Allen, Robert Branson, Robert Brooks, Reuben Butke, Martha Eskridge, Akiva Coffer, William Craves, Noble E. Hart, Shirley Kalkbrenner, Marlan Maidlow, Elmer Niehaus, Marylu Plane, Douglas Rowe, Paul Royster.

Lafon Seacat, Robert Southwood, Jerri Steinmetz, Ted Sterne, Marilyn Wall, James L. Whelan, Ronald Joe Williams, and Betty Wood.

Curricula Changes To Aid Students

Evansville College students will have a broader field than ever to choose from next year. Major changes have been made in the curricula and over 40 new courses will be offered to give students a more complete background in each field.

This year the Industrial Technology curriculum was succeeded by three branches of Engineering: Refrigeration, Electronics, and Industry. Next year Plastics Engineering is being added. New courses added are: Thermodaynamics, Absorption Refrigeration, Advanced Refrigeration Engineering, Mathematical Charts and Observational Calculus, Mechanism and Dynamics, Plastics Design, Plastic Molding, and High Polymer Chemistry.

Get Choice

Home Economics students will have a choice of two majors: Food and Household Equipment; or Clothing, Textiles, and Home Furnishings. Students of Art will be able to get the title of Associate of Arts.

Offerings in the Pre-law course been increased to a 4-year program. This is designed also for students planning to go into governmental service.

The department of English has been reorganized; a revision of literature courses offered includes The Seventeenth Century, Eigthteenth Century, Romantic Movement, Victorian Period, Survey of English Literature, and Our Literary Heritage.

Courses Combined

Speech and Drama have been combined into one field with these new courses offered: Voice and Diction, Scientific Backgrounds, Parliamentary Law, Oratory, Announcing, Production of Pageants, and Production of Assemblies. Other new courses are Expository Writing, Supervision of School Publications, and Community Journalism.

In the fields of Business and Economics are Government and Business, CPA Problems, Small Business Management, Production Control, and Geography of Anglo-America. Political Science offers History and Politics of Middle East, and Problems in Local Government.

Music students will be offered three new courses in Music Composition, besides Musicology, and Care and Repair of Instruments. Electronics offers Electromagnetic Fields and Microwaves, Electronic Controls, and Research Problems in Physics.

Other new courses are Cultural Anthropology, a History of Science, Elementary Modern Dance, French Civilization, French Operatic Recordings, and German Civilization.

Newman Club Elects Whelan as President

Jim Whelan, sophomore, will serve as head of the Newman Club next year as the result of a recent club election.

Other officers will be Mary Jane Derr, vice president; Wendel Holmes, treasurer; Pat Schymick, recording secretary; Natalie Joest, corresponding secretary; and Jim Nussmeier, historian.

Acacia Colony Accepted By National Fraternity

Acacia Fraternity will become the first national fraternity on campus next month when their national officers will be here to install the local chapter.

The Acacia Colony was accepted as the 35th chapter of the Acacia Fraternity last week, announced Marvin Brown, president of the local group.

Tentative plans call for an official induction of the chapter by national officers and representatives of three other college chapters during the third week of May.

'TUB Finale' To End Era; Dance Set May 9

"TUB Finale," an all campus danee, is being planned for May 9 in the Temporary Union Building, announced Jim Cooper, social diretor for evening activities.

The Special Recreation Committee of the TUB is in charge of the dance which will be free to all students and marks the last TUB dance, since the Union Building is expected to be ready next fall.

Thespians Keep Rolling Along

Jerri Steinmetz, left, registers alarm at Jim Fowler's discovery of the wooden wheel in a scene from "Skin of Our Teeth." Pat Schymik, center, and Jo Ann Lex look on.

Faculty Show To Be Given Next Week

"Fadeouts of 1950" will be presented by the faculty Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. The faculty is presenting this show to solicit funds for the World Student Service Fund.

"Fadeouts" will feature Don Ping, who will dance and sing the part of Rosie O'Crady. The faculty "Jug Band" will present such big name musicians as Martin Shockley on trombone, James Morlock on guitar, and Neeley on the jug. The "Fading Faculty Four," headed by Robert Buell, and featuring Larry Anderson, Robert Schmidt, and Everette Walker, will sing a few numbers.

The World Student Service Fund is an agency which helps American students and professors to share with needy contemporaries throughout the world. The appeal for funds is made only to prep-school, college and university students and professors. The entire program depends on contributions which are its only source of income.

Some of the things which WSSF does are to furnish medical aid, educational supplies, emergency food and clothing, and community centers. WSSF's goal for 1949-50 is $600,000. The needs of students in Europe and Asia remain urgent, and WSSF can do much towards relieving that urgent condition, said Bill Schulte, chairman of the drive.

"E" club members will be present the day of the assembly to solicit funds.

Symphonic Band To Leave Monday

The Evansville College Band will start its 1950 spring tour Monday, according to Wesley Shepard, band director. On this date they will appear in Princeton at 11 a.m.; Elnora, at 2:30 p.m.; and Jasper at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday they will appear in Tell City at 11 a.m.; Boonville at 2:30 p.m.; and Oakland City at 7:30 p.m.

The program includes "Field Day Mareh" by Khaehturian, "Rhapsody in Blue," by Gershwin; "Trumpet Blues" and "Cantabile," by Harry James; "Rumbalero," by Camarta, and other numbers.

Featured soloists are: Norman Hein, clarinet; Carlton Long, alto saxaphone; Paul Welborn, cornet; and Fred Webb, trombone.

Late News Breaks

Today is the last day for students to complete Incomplete grades received last quarter, according to Everette Walker, director of student personnel service. May 6 is the last day to drop courses without having a WF (withdrawn failure) or WP (withdrawn passing) recorded.

Edward McClure, junior, was elected national president of Kappi Chi, ministerial fellowship, at a recent national convention.

Kathryn Sandmeyer, home economist for the Evaporated Milk Association, will speak to the foods 128 class Monday, according to Agnes Bahlert, professor of home economics.

Applications for next year's yell leaders are available in Sarah Kessler's office in the TUB. Tryouts will be next Friday at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

"Aid to Underdeveloped Countries" will be discussed by John M. Laas, assistant professor of history, Jo Ann James, and William Blesch at the Council of Presbyterian Men at the First Presbyterian Church Monday evening.

Convocation Change Indicates Trend Toward Normality, Dr. McKown Says

Convocation periods for next year will be advanced an hour, according to Edgar M. McKown, dean of the college. The 10 o'clock period will be the extra-curricular period next year.

This change is another indication that Evansville College is again approaching normality, Dr. McKown said. From 1919 through 1945 this plan was in effect, but with the onrush of an estimated 1600 students in 1946, more hours of class offerings were necessary.

Change Resulted

Because classes began at 7 a.m. and continued until 6:45 p.m., the 10 o'clock period was no longer the middle of the average day's offerings.

Now the average day's offering of classes has shortened, and the 10 o'clock period will once more appoach the center of the day.

Dr. McKown said that there had been some complaints made to the convocation committee by the leaders of extra-curricular activities because of the interference caused by only one period for both lunch and convocations.

Science to Benefit

This new period is expected to fit into science curriculums better, also, by not breaking into two hour laboratory periods.

In short, the reason for the change is more convenience for the students of Evansville College, Dr. McKown added.

Placement Booklet Sent to Industries

The Placement Bureau has already received requests for seniors shown in the third annual placement booklet that has been sent to schools and industries throughout the coutry, according to Everette Walker, director of student personnel.

This year's booklet is the largest, listing ninety-one students in the fields of business, education, engineering and liberal arts.

Pictures and biographical data are listed for each student, including physical characteristics, address, teaching experience for education majors, business, campus and armed service experience.

The students pay for the printing costs of the booklet by contributing $5 at the first of tthe school year. At the end of the year, if the costs are less, they are refunded part of the money. This was the situation this year.

Mr. Walker stated that the college had no desire to make any profit from the booklet, but that it iwas done as a service to the students.

Castalian Scholarship Key To Be Awarded

Some member of the Castalian Sorority will reveice the sorority Scholarship Key at the annual Literary Tea on Sunday.

This key is presented each quarter to the woman who has made the greatest improvements in grades. The name of the girl is not announeed until the time the key is given. The key was held last quarter by Rita Jean Lichtenfeld.

The tea will be held in the Temporary Union Building Lounge, from 2-5 p.m. Invitations have been sent to all Faculty Dames.

Louise Kiely is in charge of the tea. Working with her are Douglass Rowe and Betty Stofft.

Critic Finds Satire Has Humor, Message

By BILL BICKLEY

Fate threw the book at the Antrobus family, but they managed to squeeze through by the skin of their teeth and there is reason to suspect that they will struggle through again tonight and tomorrow.

Tickets are still available in the main hall of the Administration Building. Students can obtain them for a dime and a puneh in the activity ticket, while outsiders have to shell out 60 cents.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and the auditorium is the scene of this panorama of man's trials and tribulations.

Expect Success

Although the latest Thespian offering, "Skin of Our Teeth" was a bit ragged in spots when previewed Monday night, Director Howard A. Hill and members of the cast were united in the belief that the play would be as successful as its illustrious predecessors. And when a group can turn out funny bone ticklers like "Ramshackle Inn" and the powerful "Mary of Scotland," you can't sell them short.

"Skin of Our Teeth" has many humorous situations and can be enjoyed for laughs' sake alone, although there is a potent bit of philosophy behind the entire thing.

There is plenty of satire wound up in the three-act comedy, and take-offs on many of our established institutions are frequent.

Sets Pace

Jerri Steinmetz as Sabina, the maid, turns in a tasty performance, and sets the pace for most of the action. The sight of the effervescent Miss Steinmetz in an eye-catching bathing suit is worth the price of admission alone.

Jim Fowler and Jo Ann Lex as Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, the four thousand years old family heads, do themselves proud. Miss Lex is the epitome of all that is undesirable in women speech makers during her afternoon tea scene, and that's saying a lot.

Mr. Fowler has his role mastered completely. His scene with Dick Alexander, the son, was especially good.

Mr. Alexander, making his last appearance as a Thespian, was flawless as the sling shot dead-eye, Henry. Pat Schymik played Gladys, the other Antrobus child – that word is used advisedly – to the hilt.

Handled Capably

The many walk-on parts are handled capably by supporting players. Frank Chandler, Kilburn Durham, and Joyce Halbig were especially convincing.

Pretty Colleen Cain was covered by a dinosaur outfit, but she seemed to have fun anyway.

Toni Reitz, Dick Christopher, Roger Ingle, Gene Christian, Henry Triplett, Emmy Seegmueller, Jean Marshall, Pat Ott, Percy O'Loughlin, Roy Carey, Elizabeth Ketcham, and Bill Ketcham contributed bits of the action of the play.

Wanda Curtis was in charge of publicity. John Moenning served as stage manager, Percy O'Loughlin was business manager and Bill Lord took eare of the lighting.

Marilyn Edgar had charge of costumes, and Shirley Peters and Eleanor Bobbittt assisted on prop erews.

Strickler To Attend Franklin Inauguration

Alvin Striekler, head of the department of ehemistry, will represent Evansville College tomorrow at the inauguration of Harold Wellington Richardson as president of Franklin College.

Guests and delegates of all the colleges of the state of Indiana have been invited, Dr. Strickler said.

This 'n' That

by Jan Roberts

Personality of the Week . . .

I am a sophomore majoring in Business and minoring in Politics (gr-r-r). I am very fond of argyle socks and cashmere sweaters. I am a member of Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity and the University Club. In May my name will be found among those running for precinct committeeman. I am head of the Dance Committee in the TUB. I have a twin brother with whom people are always getting me confused. I am also known as one of the Three-horsemen along with Ray Lasher and Wayne Alley. I also have a nick-name that I acquired by applical use of that name.

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Keep your temper, no one else wants it.

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The other day while sitting in Dr. Buell's Education 287 class, he wound up his lecture by saying, "If this lecture has gone overtime it's only because I haven't my watch and it's hard to hear the bell in this room." Some bright student in the back of the room yelled, "Yea, but there's a calendar in back of you."

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From Around the Campus

Charlie Ross and Pat Rampey have signed a new truce.

Herman McGregor's visit to Sarah Kessler's office is more than a social call, so I've been told.

Romeo, Don Folz, has added Pat Schymick to his long list of female admirers.

Dottie Meyer has strengthened foreign relationships with Henderson, Ky.

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"Good night," she said. "It's been fun noing you."

Roll Those Letters Out

Activities and duties are many and varied in the College Supply Room. Paul Dewig, left, and Mrs. Marian Lammers are busy stamping the outgoing mail after it has been assembled during the day.

Supply Department Handles Everything From Mail to Bluebooks and Lockers

By BILL HARPOLE

Ever wonder where the "prof gets all those little blue books and all that yellow paper for exams?

The Supply and Receiving Department is the place, usually known just as the supply room. The supply room is a versatile office; they handle locker rental, incoming freight for all departments, department supplies, and incoming and outgoing mail.

Lammers Managers

Ralph Olmsted, business manager, is head of the department with Mrs. Marian Lammers in charge of the office. Mrs. Lammers has Paul Dewig, freshman, as her assistant.

Mrs. Lammers is a graduate of Huntingburg High School, and her husband, Donald, is a student majoring in electronics.

In addition to all these duties, the Evening College Bulletin and college letterheads are printed in the office by a multigraph machine.

Multigraph printing is a process in which a picture of the material to be printed is placed on a metal plate, known as a half-tone. The half-tone is placed in the press, ink is put on the half-tone and is picked up by the rollers, making the impression on the paper.

The lockers rented from the supply room are located in the Engineering Building and may be rented by a student for 50 cents per quarter. All incoming freight is distributed by this department; they pay the shipping charges, sign for the parcel and deliver it to the department for which it is designated.

The department's supplies consists of papers, ink, bluebooks and any other paraphenalia the respective departments might need in their every day practice of "pouring it on." The supplies must be requisitioned, or may be purchased by faculty members.

Mail Distributed

All incoming mail for the faculty and students is handled by the supply room. Faculty mail is placed in the boxes located in the office. Student mail is distributed in the boxes on the right of the stairs by the registrar's office. Mrs. Lammers said that often mail is delivered here that is addressed to Swift & Company, Wesselman's, and even the Evansville State Hospital.

How ya like that—we're either a butcher shop, a delicatessen, or a nut house! A bit of advice to anyone who has moved from any of the foregoing addresses is to let your correspondent know your present address.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Well, Long, the judge will see you now—

Peters, Winsor, Faulkner Publications Study Reactions of Human Beings

"The World Next Door," by Fritz Peters, is one of the few interesting and important books of a dull publishing season.

From the moment David Mithcell makes up his mind that he is the reincarnation of Christ until he is released from the Veterans' Administration mental hospital, the reader is alternately repelled and fascinated by the experiences of the mentally ill.

As a novel, the book leaves something to be desired is the way of structure; as a case history, it is a fine piece of writing.

Finds Fault

Mr. Peters is angry at the incompetence and gross brutality that infests the veterans' mental hospitals, but his anger is without sensationalism. His sharp, concise style is more dramatic.

His style also makes the preface, which assures the reader of the book's authenticity unnecessary. You never doubt for a moment that these people, brutal or kind, patient or attendent, are real.

Psychology majors should find this a good book with which to spend an evening.

Briefly Noted—Again, Kathleen Winsor has written a group of bedroom scenes which she jokingly calls a novel. This is Miss Winsor's first book since "Forever Amber," and, in the ensuing years, she has not learned to write any better than she did when telling of the bed-hopping life of Miss St. Claire. The name of the book is "Star Money," not that it matters very much.

In "Knight's Gambit," William Faulkner has collected six tales of violence and character. With its Southern setting and typically Faulkereque characters the book is what the reading public has come to expect of one of America's finest writers. —F.D.C.

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Students Skip To See Planes

Evansville College's campus has changed considerably in appearance in the past few years, but the activity that goes on here has changed very little during the past 30 years, according to back files of THE CRESCENT.

IN SPITE of the fact that the 1-10 absence system is in force at Evansville College, four or five students sneaked away last Tuesday in order that they might see airplanes perform over the Ohio River.

THE FIRST edition of THE CRESCENT was published today, Oct. 21, 1919, under the guidance of Ralph Olmsted, editor in chief.

DO YOU KNOW where THE CRECENT got its name? The Ohio River forms a crescent as it flows around Evansville; for this reason Evansville is known as "the Crescent City." The word "crescent" is derived from the Latin word "crescere" meaning "to increase."

THE PRESIDENT of Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity is not in sympathy with the doctrine of superiority of the superman. RALPH OLMSTED and Lloyd Windels wanted to wrestle to decide which should be chosen as sergeant-at-arms for the fraternity.

Discology

by ray lasher

78, 33, 45 . . . Bingo!!

You go to a platter shop to buy an album (or maybe a single). The clerk says, "Would you like that album (or single) on the regular 78, the new compact 33, or the great, new revolutionary 45?" You're so flabbergasted that before you know it, you've forgotten what you've come for and end up buying the complete works of some flunkie who's been around for umpteen years on a record the size of a life-saver.

These new speeds and micro-grooves may be here to stay but until the record boys get together on what they specifically want, the poor uneducated record fan will remain so confused he won't know whether he's coming or going.

The latest innovation has been the 45 discs, pioneered by RCA-Victor. They require their own unique record player (coincidentally, also made by RCA) because of the peculiar hole in the middle which gives them the nickname "doughnuts." These players will not take any other type of record. Fortunately, the public seems to be aware of this underhanded plot by RCA to make them slaves to their line of goods once they have purchased this record player. RCA moguls are sweating it out as it becomes more and more apparent that they have a "white elephant" on their collective hands.

Discs, Data, and Dope

Oscar Peterson is the latest thing in piano virtuosity. Reviewers say he has the good points of Art Tatum, King Cole, Errol Garner, and Shearing, plus a personal touch all his own. First U.S. side for the Canadian pianist is **Tenderly**, a great number by anyone, backed by **Debut**. It's a Mercury . . . Sarah Vaughn claims **The Lord's Prayer** as her best and favorite record, rating **Summertime** second. We'll take **While You Are Gone** . . . Gene Krupa's **These Foolish Things** features a wonderful tenor sax solo by Buddy Wise . . . Chubby Jackson has signed a contract to cut sides with a 12-piece band. Sidemen include Don LaMond and Kai Winding . . . Eckstine received a fine spread in last week's Life.

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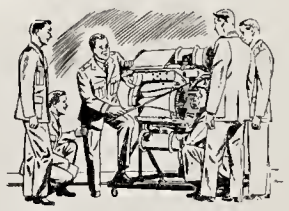

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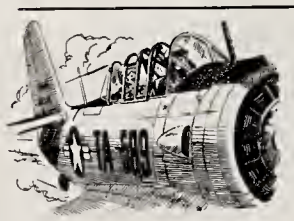

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Cinderman Invade Louisville Today

On the Sidelines

by Ralph Weber

BASEBALL . . .

The Three-I League, oldest Class B Baseball League in the country, opened its 1950 season Sunday.

Last Thursday the Evansville Braves played their last exhibition game of the spring season and walloped the college Aces, 12-3.

Despite the one-sided score, the college nine looked good in spots, especially shortstop **Rog Shanner** who made two fine backhand stabs on ground balls. Big **Andy Collins** started on the mound for the Aces and looked impressive at times, although he had control difficulties, walking six men and hitting two.

Included on Manager **Ernie White**'s squad this year are **Ralph Beard** of basketball fame, who hit .323 for Bluefield last season; **Buddy Roberts**, an outfielder who hit .315 for Owensboro; and **Sam Cooper**, a pitcher and brother of Walker and Morton. Cooper had a 3-7 record at Denver last season.

With good pitching, Manager White's team figures to finish in the first division, and from where I was sitting last Thursday it appeared as though they will be a better hitting club than last year's pennant-winning "hitless wonders."

White, an ex-St. Louis Cardinal pitching standout, should be able to give his mound staff some helpful pointers.

Bosse Field will have a new look this year; the Braves' management has erected a poor man's "Greenberg Gardens" in the outfield to cut down the home run hitting distance.

TRACK . . .

Last Thursday was a bad day for the track team also. The squad traveled to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and took a 121½-9½ point shellacking from the Maroons. Evansville's only points came from a second in the 220 by **Charlie Fisher**, and a second in the shotput by **Frank Lutz**. The team journeys to Louisville today to tackle the Cardinals.

THIS 'N' THAT . . .

Looking ahead to the 1950 football season, Coach Ping will have 21 returning lettermen; lost to the cause are 18 by graduation plus **Charlie Henderson** and **Jeff Hays** . . . **Warren Spahn**, Boston Brave lefthander, got off to a good start to a 20 game winning season last week by copping his first two games . . . it looks like **Bosse High School**'s track squad will be one of the strongest in the state this season; they won an easy victory in the **Evansville Invitational** Saturday. . . . the **Petersburg Relays** tomorrow should be interesting . . . **Bob Kohlmeyer** sat on the baseball team's bench Saturday during the **Marshall** game; Kuhly is coming along fine after a rough time with a ruptured appendix . . . **Harold Bell**, reserve catcher and a member of THE CRESCENT editorial staff, underwent an appendectomy Saturday evening at Deaconess.

1950 Purple Aces' Diamond Squad

The Purple Ace's 1950 baseball squad are front row left to right: **Jim Vogel**, p; **Willie Angermeier**, lf; **Tom Berger**, p; **Bud Stieler**, p; **Bob Gerhardt**, 3b; **Joe Hafele**, p; **Don Herzer**, rf; **Bill Henning**, 3b; **Karl Kleinknecht**, 2b; and **Bob Todd**, p. Back row: **Coach Don Ping**, **Harold Bell**, c; **Hargis Hafele**, c; **Roger Shanner**, ss; **Frank Schwitz**, p; **Ralph Weber**, cf; **Attie Evans**, 2b; **Walter Schmidt**, p; **Richie Bauer**, 1b and **Keith Combes**, 3b.

DAFFYNITIONS

Coach: An athlete who will gladly lay down your life for the school.

Golf: An outdoor game played with the head and hands; the head is on the club and the hands are on the golfer.

Umpire: What a baseball player becomes after he loses his eyesight.

Intramural Softball Team Captains Meet

Plans for intramural softball were discussed by team captains at a meeting this week called by Coach Arad McCutchan.

The purpose of the meeting was to make a definite schedule for team play-offs, according to Coach McCutchan. The schedule was not complete at THE CRESCENT deadline.

Spring Basketball Practice Underway

Spring practice for twelve members of the basketball squad will continue for another two weeks, announced Coach Arad McCutchan.

These twelve men have been working out three nights a week for two weeks. "Twelve men don't compose the entire team for next year, for many persons on the basketball squad are also on the track team," Mr. McCutchan said.

The men have to work on their own most of the time, since Coach McCutchan is busy with the track team.

Western Kentucky Next Foe Of Ace Trackman

By BILL WOODS

Track moves into high gear at Evansville College this week as the cindermen participate in two dual meets. Today the squad is in Louisville for a duel meet with the Cardinals of the U of L and Thursday they will be hosts to the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky.

Today's encounter at Louisville is the second of the year for the Aces, as they finished a slow third behind Indiana State and Hanover two weeks ago.

Depend on Barnett

Evansville's squad will depend on Bob Barnett and Frank Lutz to get points in the mile run and shot put, but other than that the number of places to be gained by the local squad is definitely in doubt.

Other members of the squad that will possibly hit the scorin column today at Louisville are Bob East, a two year veteran in the two mile run, Morris Riley and Lemois Wires, both returned from the 1949 squad, Charley Fisher and Bob Southwood, another member of the squad of last year.

Coach McCutchan has several first year men out for the team and they may develop as the season progresses.

Louisville Favored

Evansville does not figure to have a very successful day at Louisville today as the Cardinal squad is rated quite strong in several positions. However, they will have two meets behind them when the Hilltoppers from Western arrive in town Thursday and may show quite a bit of improvement in that dual meet.

Events on today's card include the following track events: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash and the one-half mile, mile and two mile runs.

Aces Back Home; Tech Is Next Foe

Coach Don Ping's Aces will be at home tomorrow to play Tennessee Tech at 2:30 p.m. on the college field. On Wednesday they will be hosts to Middle Tennessee on the home field.

Last week the Aces played the Evansville Braves at Bosse Field in an exhibition game and dropped the decision 12-3.

On Friday they played the Eastern Maroons and literally walked to an 8-7 win. The Eastern pitchers walked 12 Aces. They repeated again on Saturday by beating Marshall College 13-8. The Marshall game was featured by the bats of Hargis Hafele and Richie Bauer. Hafele collected 4 for 4 and Bauer got 3 for 5.

Joe Hafele hurled the first seven innings of the game and received credit for the triumph. Walter Schmidt, former Central hurler, pitched the last two innings for the Pingmen.

Netters To Meet Western Squad

The Purple Aces' net squad will meet the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers at Bowling Green, Ky., next Thursday.

The Aces will attempt to better their 1950 record, having lost all their matches to date. After a long rest the netters will meet the Sycamores of Indiana State at Terre Haute on May 20.

Ace Golfers Face Tennessee Tech

Evansville's golf team goes after its first Ohio Valley Conference win tomorrow when they meet Tennesee Tech at the municipal links.

Last week Coach Paul Beck's golfers swamped Southern Illinois in preparation for their campaign for the OVC golf title.

Paul Irey and Bob Hartman shared medalist honors as the Aces swept through all the individual matches but one, losing three points on Mike Loeffler's four stroke defeat by Walt Zukosky of Southern.

Dick Conterman, number three man on the team, shot an 82 for a 2½ point victory over his opponent; and Charley Taylor shot an 88 to gain 2½ points on his Maroon.

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Pi Gamma Mu Initiates Six Members Monday

Six new members will be initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, at a dinner meeting Monday at 6 p.m., in th Cafeteria.

The initiates are Robert Hahn, Carroll Herrenbrook, Keith Goodwin, Nolan Kissel, Lois Ann Wiggers Salazar, and Everett Sketo.

There will be a discussion on the Unification of Europe by two exchange students, Ortwin Kullman and Akiva Goffer, during the program. William Brandon, instructor in history, will act as coordinator of the discussion.

Received Charter

Pi Gamma Mu is Indiana's Alpha chapter of the national honor society. They received their charter June 6, 1929.

A student must show outstanding scholastic ability before becoming eligible for membership into Pi Gamma Mu. He must have completed 90 quarter hours of work, 30 of which must be in the four social science courses; economics, sociology, history, and political science.

Must Have "B's"

The student also must have a "B" average in all his college work, and nine hours of "A" grade in his major field of study.

Erickson To Give Faculty Recital

Mrs. Genevieve Hays Erickson, assistant professor of voice, will present her faculty recital next Thursday at 8:15 p.m., in tthe auditorium.

Mrs. Erickson, soprano, will be accompanied by Miss Jean Bridges, assistant professor of piano and organ, at the piauo.

The first part of the program provides pieces of German music by Hayden and Handel.

The second part will bring some Scandinavien songs by Walter Kramer and G. L. Sjoberg.

The third part is reserved for "G'ers una volta un principe," from "Il Guarany," by A. Carlos Gomez, a Brazilian composer.

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The annual May festival is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 17. An honor assembly on the front campus will take place shortly after classes are dismissed during the 10 o'clock hour.

Other events will be the picnic lunch, softball, honor society awards, Maypole Dance, queen crowning, and citation awards. There has been a sub-committee appointed to promote the May Day Festival.

An additional feature of the day will be the celebration of the Indiana Sesqui Centennial commemorating the formation of the Indiana Territory.

Physical arrangements will be handled by Harold Willis, Miss Florence Keve, and Dorothy Graham. Miss Ida Stieler and Eunice Maier will be in charge of the Maypole Dance. Picnic planning will be under the direction of Miss Doris Kirk, Jim Hormuth, and Marlene Ahrens.

The crowning of the May Queen ceremony will be promoted by Miss Brown and Lucy Hass. Dr. Robert Buell will be in charge of awarding the Camp Noble prize. Mr. Harold Van Winkle is in charge of publicity and printing promotions.

Honor Society event will be handled by Dr. Woody Werking, and Jim Fowler. Dr. Lincoln Hale, Henry Baskett, and Bob Rideout will be in charge of ushers.

The first softball game, at 2:30 p.m., matches the Faculty Varsity A team and the Senior team. Faculty Varsity B team and the WAA will play the second game.

Rhodes Awards Available for Men

Eligible male students may apply for a Rhodes scholarship in the Dean's office, according to an announcement from that office.

Thirty-two scholarships are assigned annually to the United States and are tenable at the University of Oxford, London, England.

To be eligible a candidate must: (a) be a male citizen of the United States, and unmarried, (b) by the first of October of the year for which he is elected have passed his nineteenth and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday, (c) by the time of application have at least junior standing at some recognized degree-granting university or college in the United States.

6-Weeks' Grades Ready For March Enrollees

Freshmen who entered Evansville College at the beginning of the spring quarter, March 17, may get their tentative grades from their advisers now, announced Everette Walker, director of student personnel service.

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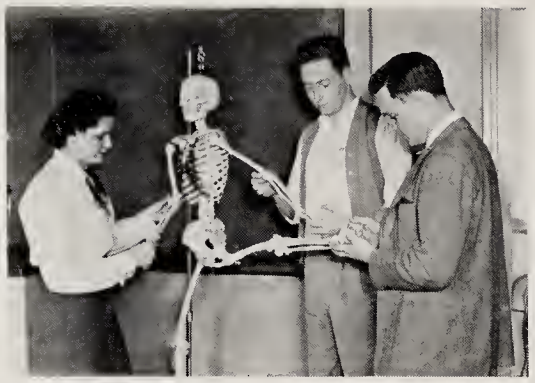

The extremely thin, pole fellow in the background requests that he (or she?) remain anonymous, but the three pre-Medical students who look as though they are about to give it a manicure are, left to right, Eloine Lashley, Glenn McWright, and Richard Shelley.

By JUNA THOMPSON

The Pre-Med Club of Evansville College is on the way to becoming affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society.

They have recently drawn up a constitution and by-laws which now have to be passed by proper administrative authorities. As soon as this is completed they will become incorporated with the society.

Their affiliation plans have been this year's project and the club has become active on campus through programs which will advance them to the society standing.

Doctors Speak

Leading doctors have been speakers for their meetings, and they have conducted open forums on national socialized medicine which will directly affect them as doctors.

The motto incorporated in the name, Alpha Epsilon Delta, means Truth I Pursue. The objects of the society are: to encourage excellence in pre-medical scholarship, and to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of pre-medical education in the study of medicine.... to promote cooperation and contacts between medical and pre-medical students and educators in developing an adequate program of pre-medical education; and to bind together similarly interested students.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, as stated by Elaine Lashley, president of the Pre-Med Club, now has approximately 7,300 members, with 47 active chapters. It is the only society of its classification and requires that a student be engaged in courses leading to the study of medicine, at least of a junior class standing, an average of 80 per cent in the sciences, and in at least the upper 35 per cent of his graduation class. 21 students will be eligible for induction into the society.

Officers for this quarter are: Elaine Lashley, president; Don Norwood, vice president; John Barnard, corresponding secretary; Eunice Maier, secretary; Reginald Barton, treasurer, and Bob Woodall, historian. Dr. Donald Dunham is the club sponsor.

Bureau Places Students In Engineering

Fifty per cent of the engineering and science students who have filed applications with tthe Placement Bureau have been placed in industry, announced Miss Edith Gordon, head of the Placement Bureau.

A large number of the graduating students in other fields have also secured jobs through the placement bureau, and many education majors will begin teaching this fall through positions assigned them through the placement bureau.

Other students have received positions through the placement bureau, but an accurate tabulation can not be made for students have not been co-operating with the bureau, she said.

For the maximum efficiency all students are asked to reply to the letters sent out by the bureau, inform the bureau of changes in address, and inform tthe bureau if they have secured employment through their own efforts, continued Miss Gordon.

There are 367 seniors graduating this year, and out of this number 152 have applied for jobs through the placement bureau.

Job Placement Program Features Businessmen

Preparation for and follow-up of an interview will be discussed by A. H. Rodenbeck, industrial relations manager for International Harvester, Monday at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

This is the second in a series of three on job placement programs, sponsored by Beta Alpha Kappa.

For the third meeting, which will he May 9, a model interview will be conducted by G. Ashburn Koch, industrial relations director for Geo. Koch and Sons, Inc., and Dale Work, senior at Evansville College.

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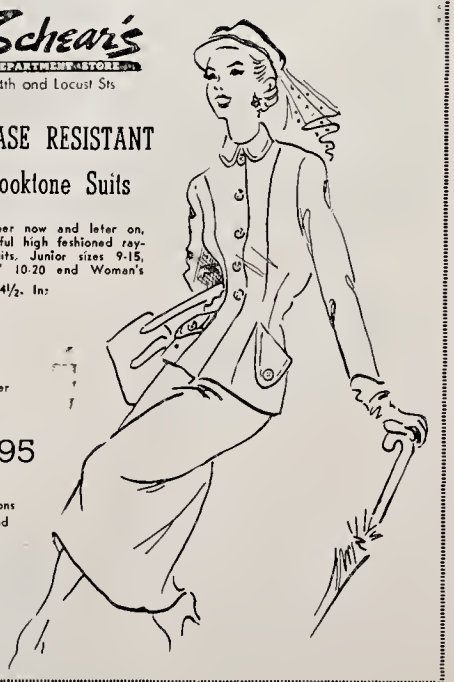

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Late News Breaks

- **Registration Begins**
  Registration and pre-registration for summer and fall courses will begin May 8, according to G. R. McCoy, registrar.
- **Wooley Honored**
  Bob Wooley, president of the freshman class, has been chosen to receive a scholarship to the American Youth Foundation Leadership Camp on
- **Attention Seniors**
  The B.A.K. will sponsor a meeting May 9 in the auditorium to help interested students, especially seniors, with one of the techniques in securing employment. G. A. Koch, industrial relations director for George Koch & Sons, and Dale Work, an Evansville College student, will present helpful information about "The Job Interview," according to Everette Walker, director student personnel.
- **Open Discussion Planned**
  Plans for improving and expanding the parking area will be discussed at an open meeting in the auditorium, 11 a.m. Monday, according to Bill Russler, SGA president The meeting is designed to acquaint students with the progress made by the SGA officials regarding the parking problem since the first such meeting April 17, Mr. Russler said.

Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

May Day this year promises to be bigger and better than ever before. The numerous committees working on plans for the celebration are evidently very active, judging from the variety of activities they have lined up. The recess of classes for the day and the picnic at noon, with a free lunch seem especially attractive. Another queen, the sixth one this year, will be crowned, also. Judging from the weather so far this year, the problem of trying to keep a sufficient number of students on campus and away from the ol' swimmin' hole in Newburgh won't be a difficult one.

● An unusual feature of next year's school calendar (below) is the examination schedule for the spring quarter. Exams begin on Tuesday; the next day, Wednesday is a holiday for Memorial Day, and the exams will be completed on Thursday and Friday.

Congratulations . . .

to Bob Wooley for being chosen one of 40 college students in the country to receive an American Youth Foundation scholarship to a leadership camp this summer . . . to the cast of "Skin of our Teeth" for rounding out a very successful Thespian year in a most humerous way . . . to Jerri Steinmetz for winning the Castalian Scholarship Key . . . to the "E" Club and the faculty for their assembly last Tuesday and their efforts in the World Student Service Drive.

● Questionnaires now being sent out by a committee headed by Jeff Hays and Dean Esther Brown will determine how many organizations on campus are actually active. The questionnaire will also determine how many groups want space in the new Union Building to file their records. Such a file sounds like a splendid idea, in that it would bring a certain amount of unity among the numerous clubs and societies. Gathering information for or about any group is a pretty difficult task now, unless you happen to be a member of the group yourself, and sometimes even then it is baffling.

Ivy Leaf Club To Present Show Tomorrow Night

"Tap and Ballet," featuring Barbara Jean Edwards and Florann Buzash of Terre Haute, will be presented in the auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The program is sponsored by the Ivy Leaf Club, newly organized colony of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national sorority.

Miss Edwards, sophomore at Indiana State Teachers College, is making her third appearance in Evansville. She recently appeared on Paul Whiteman's television show in New York. Mis Buzash is a senior at Wiley High School in Terre Haute.

Appearing with them will be their dancing partners, Robert Stuart and Mickey Buzash.

Also on the program will be William Bell, graduate of last year, Mary Coleman, member of the college choir, Norman Johnson, graduate of Lincoln High School; and Lillard Boatright, new-comer to Evansville from Indianapolis.

Independent Students Plan Dinner May 20

Members of the Independent Students Association have completed plans for a dinner Saturday, May 20 at the Alpine House. Officers for next year, who will be elected Thursday, will be announced following the dinner, according to Sam McKean, president.

The dinner, the first of its kind planned by the organization, is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The group intends to make this an annual affair, said Mr. McKean, and will give recognition to the local candidate for ISA Sweetheart in connection with the national contest. Elaine Lashley is the present local sweetheart.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by members with Lois Rager. Carol Jean Woods and Bob Morton are in charge of entertainment.

Next Year's Calendar Released; School To Open September 18

Next year's school calendar has been released by G. R. McCoy, registrar.

Fall Quarter 1950-1951

August 28, Monday ..... Co-op Work Period Begins
September 11 and 12 ..... Faculty Fall Conference
September 13, Wednesday ..... Registration of Freshman
September 14 and 15, Thursday and Friday ..... Registration of Upperclassman
..... Freshman Activities
September 18, Monday ..... Class Work Begins
October 28, Saturday .....
..... WP or WF for Courses Dropped After This Date
November 23, Tuesday-November 26, Sunday ... Thanksgiving Recess
November 29, Wednesday ..... Final Examinations Begin
December 2, Saturday ..... Fall Quarter Ends

Winter Quarter 1950-1951

November 6, Monday-November 17, Friday ..... Registration
December 2, Saturday ..... Co-op Work Period Ends
December 4, Monday ..... Co-op Work Period Begins
December 6, Wednesday ..... Registration of New Students
December 7, Thursday ..... Class Work Begins
December 20, Wednesday-January 2, Tuesday ..... Christmas Recess
January 3, 1951, Wednesday ..... Class Work Resumes
February 3, Saturday .....
..... WP or WF for Courses Dropped After This Date
March 7, Wednesday ..... Final Examinations Begin
March 10, Saturday ..... Winter Quarter Ends

Spring Quarter 1950-1951

February 19, Monday-March 2, Friday ..... Registration
March 10, Saturday ..... Co-op Work Period Ends
March 12, Monday ..... Co-op Work Period Begins
March 16, Friday ..... Registration of New Students
March 19, Monday ..... Class Work Begins
March 23, Friday-March 25, Sunday ..... Easter Recess
May 5, Saturday ..... WP or WF for Courses Dropped After This Date
May 29, Tuesday ..... Final Examinations Begin
May 30, Wednesday ..... Memorial Day Holiday
May 31, Thursday ..... Final Examinations
June 1, Saturday ..... Spring Quarter Ends
June 4, Monday ..... Commencement

These Three Seek Office of SGA President

George Fleming

By GEORGE FLEMING

As a candidate for SCA president, it is my intention to give all students on campus a voice in the activities of SCA and to encourage their participation in these activities to the fullest extent.

I shall endeavor to establish a cooperative relationship between all organized and unorganized students.

As representatives of the Independent Students Association, my running mates, Bob Morton, Phyllis Tirmenstein, Elaine Lashley, and I advocate: a larger and more effieint intramural program, a revival of school spirit, equal representation on all committees regardless of affiliations, and publication of all action taken by SCA.

We welcome suggestions from the student body and promise to use initiative and common sense in consideration of all problems concerning you, the students, and Evansville College.

Dick McKasson

By DICK McKASSON

The successful administration of the Student Government Association rests with the voting support of each and every student in Evansville College.

With the common interests of the students of Evansville College at heart, and fully realizing that there interests supply the motivation for effective student government, I seek the election to the presideney of the Student Government Association.

The remaining members of my slate are: Jim Wilson, vice president; Katzie Weber, secretary, and Eveyonne Klein, treasurer.

My platform is as follows:

1. Publication of all SGA affairs.
2. Improvement of parking facilities.
3. Promotion of constructive competition among the classes.
4. Equal representation in all SGA affairs.
5. Inauguration of underclass parties with the proceeds going into their respective treasuries to be used for their senior projects.
6. Establishment of an active Pep Club.

Tom Wooley

By TOM WOOLEY

Why is the coming election of Student Government officers so important to you? It is important because as this college continues to develop, your voice grows weaker unless there is some assurance that the voice of your President will always echo your wishes and desires.

Although I am a member of the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity no one realizes better than I that the keynote to successful leadership is based upon the thinking of an unprejudiced mind.

If I am elected I shall stand upon the following:

1. Better communication — Let the students know what is happening when it is happening so that they may have a voice in shaping the issues.
2. Better student government representation.
3. A system for textbook exchange.
4. Bring Commencement exercise back to the college campus.
5. A Campus Chest similar to our Community Chest.

My running mates are Sue Dannettell, Pat Fitzgerald, and Jo Ann Freshley.

Delegation Returns From Convention

By SALLI HENN & HERMAN LITSCHGI

The five student delegates to the Association of College Unions Convention at Swampscott, Mass., returned early Monday morning after being on the road since Saturday morning.

The convention was attended by students from colleges and universities all over the country. Their purpose was to exchange ideas and develop new ones on the building and managing of unions.

The delegates attended lectures by Donovan D. Lancaster, speaker from Bowdoin College and president of the association.

Kessler Leads Discussion

Panel discussions were held later on different phases of union work according to the size and type of the school and its union. The students attended the panels which they felt would be the most beneficial to them and their school. One of the panel discussions, "How To Keep The Student Interest," was led by Sarah Kessler, assistant social director.

The most interesting and vital discussions to the Evansville delegates were those on union construction, problems of colleges with an enrollment of under three thousand, and urban colleges. They also profited by these discussions in that they learned what difficulties to expect under different conditions and how to cope with them.

Gather Information

Many students were interviewed by directors of unions for various types of jobs. Our delegates were particularly busy gathering information in order to get our new union off to a grand start next September.

The students that attended this year will serve in an advisory capacity on the union board next year so that they will have the opportunity to apply the ideas and knowledge acquired at the convention.

Steinmetz Receives Scholarship Award

Jerri Steinmetz, junior, received the scholarship key for the most improvement in grades, at the Castalian Literary Tea last Sunday afternoon.

The presentation was made by Marylu Plane, past president of the sorority, following a review of "My Father's House," by Mrs. Isadora Skora. Past winner of the key was Rita Jean Litchtenfeld.

This annual tea is given for the Faculty Dames Club. Refreshments followed the book report and scholarship key presentation.

Bollinger To Speak At MSM Banquet

Dr. Heil D. Bollinger, secretary of the Department of College and University Religious Life of the Methodist Board of Education, will be the speaker at the annual Methodist Student Movement banquet at Trinity Methodist Church, Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The price of the dinner is 60 cents and tickets are being purchased from MSM members. All Methodist young people in Evansville are being invited by the MSM.

Thespians To End Year With Annual Banquet

Thespians will hold their annual banquet at the Alpine House Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. Students who have worked in a cast or production staff of any show during this last season have been invited to attend.

The Thespian officers for the next year will be installed at the banquet. They are Frank Chandler, president; Herman McGregor, vice-president; Emmy Seegmueller, recording secretary; Pat Sehynik, corresponding seeretary; and Wanda Curtis, treasurer.

Bish Thompson, columnist for the Evansville Press, will be guest of honor.

Students Relieve City Teachers During Week

Student teachers are manning many of the guns in the city schools this week.

Some of the history and political science classes from the city high schools are on a trip to Washington, D. C., and New York City learning about government through first hand observations.

Alfred Buck, Reuben Butke, Loren Dannheiser, Percy O'Loughlin, Paul Ruark, Mary Sue Sims, and Norman Stewart are substituting for the teachers who are chaperoning the trip.

Mr. Buck is replacing James Rausch at Bosse; Mr. Ruark is substituting for Mrs. Margaret Mann at Bosse; and Mr. Stewart is taking charge of Henry Kell's classes at Bosse. Miss Sims and Mr. Dannheiser are at Reitz taking charge of Miss Ruby Strickland and Robert Cilham's classes. Mr. Butke and Mr. O'Loughlin are taking over at Central.

May Festival Postponed; Six Queens Nominated

Six senior women have been named by the Student Council as candidates for May Queen. They are Sarah Kessler, Mary Lou Muth, Beverly Cerard, Diane Hadley, Claire Ann Stumpf, and Marylu Plane.

The Queen will be chosen by the senior men; the other five will be her attendants. The date for this election has not been set.

BULLETIN

Three more names have been added to the slate of candidates seeking offices in the Student Government Association election next Friday.

Chosen as running mates to George Fleming and backed by the Independent Students Association, Bob Morton, sophomore, seeks the office of vice president; Phyllis Tirmenstein, junior, is a candidate for secretary; and Elaine Lashley, junior, is competing for the office of treasurer.

'TUB Finale' To Feature New Band

Music for "TUB FINALE," the all-campus dance set for Tuesday, will be furnished by a "brand-new" dance aggregation, according to Jim Cooper, evening director.

A recently formed organization, the Men's Music Club, will provide the talent for the band. Al Barthlow will direct the music makers.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Temporary Union Building. There is no charge.

"TUB FINALE" will be an informal get-together, and students may come stag or with dates, Mr. Cooper said.

The dance is sponsored by the Special Recreational Committee, headed by Herman Litschgi, and will mark the end of the TUB as site for dances and parties since the Union Building will serve that purpose upon completion this fall.

Dancing on the veranda is planned if the weather permits.

Crescent Receives 'All-American' Award

For the fifth consecutive time, THE CRESCENT has been rated one of the best college weekly newspapers in the country by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The "All-American" award, the highest granted, was given to THE CRESCENT for the papers printed during the first half of the school year.

The ACP, with headquarters at the University of Minnesota, judged THE CRESCENT on the basis of effectiveness of coverage, treatment, writing, editing and make-up.

Sue Dannettell and Bob Young were editor and managing editor, respectively, during this time. Bill Collins and Bill Bickley were news editors; Charles Creer was sports editor; Ray Lasher and Ralph Weber were editorial page editors; and Bill Cobb, Jean Marshall and Richard Fields were feature editors. Charles Van Winkle was business manager.

Pierce Takes Lead In 'Central Park'

Wilma Pierce, senior in the music department, has flown to Jamestown, New York, to play the lead in "Up in Central Park."

Miss Pierce played the lead in "Central Park" when it was presented in Evansville. This company travels from place to place, filling in the cast with local talent as it goes. When the troupe arrived in Jamestown, the woman who had the lead did not fill the part adequately and Miss Pierce was contacted.

May Day, originally scheduled for May 17, has been postponed to May 24. The three morning class periods will be shortened five minutes each so that festivities may start at 10:45 a.m. with a senior processional to the front campus, scene of festivities. The college band and choir will provide music.

To Crown Queen

The Queen and her attendants will then be seated on the royal throne and crowned by Bill Russler, Student Government president. Following the coronation, women of the junior class will perform the traditional Maypole Dance, weaving the many colored ribbons around the pole.

There will be an Honor Assembly in which Campus Notables, Who's Who, members of the Dean's List, and new members of honor societies will be cited. The theme of this ceremony will be the 150th Anniversary of the formation of the Indiana Territory.

Two awards, the National Office Manager's Association, and the Clarence H. Edwards Memorial, will be awarded during the Honor Assembly. Also, the new officers for SCA, Women's Council, the Temporary Union Building Management Board, and yell leaders will be introduced.

Free Lunch Planned

At 12:15 there will be a picnic lunch served on the TUB veranda free to all students. There will be tables set up outdoors for the picknickers.

Afternoon activities include two softball games: At 2:30 p.m. the Faculty Varsity B team plays the Women's Athletic Association. At 3:30 the Faculty Varsity A team plays the Senior Men's team. The Faculty Varsity A team has never lost a game yet to the senior men on May Day, according to Ralph Coleman, chairman of the May Day festivities and member of the faculty team.

New Class Starts For Freshmen in Fall

A new course for freshmen will be introduced this fall.

The course, "Effective Living," will deal with the student's life in three parts: Introduction to College Life will be the subject of the fall quarter; Community and Social Living will be taught in the winter quarter; and the spring quarter will be devoted to Vocational Planning.

Attendance at the weekly Convocations will also be required as part of the course.

The class will meet from 10 a.m. to 10:35 a.m. on Wednesday, and will carry one-third quarter hour credit per quarter, which will count as an elective only.

Everette Walker, director of personnel services, will guide the course under the direction of the Convocation committee. Mr. Walker will administer tests and determine grades, and James E. Morlock, dean of men, will direct make-up assignments.

Catholic Group Plans Holiday Breakfast

The Newman Club is planning a Communion Breakfast on Mother's Day, May 14, at St. Benedict's Church, according to Paul Dewig, Newsman editor.

Reservations for the breakfast are 75 cents per person, and may be made with Mary Jane Derr, Tom Henning, or Joanne Stone before the May 10 deadline, said Mr. Dewig.

They say he tried to schedule Notre Dame for next season!

This 'n' That

by Jan Roberts

I am majoring in Elementary Education and will graduate in August. I am the Secretary of the SCA now, and help the office of President in the Castalian sorority last quarter. I can be seen in the TUB most anytime with Virginia Dassel and Betsy Reeser. I am the president of the Women's Club Council and also have appeared on the Dean's List. I go with a boy named Scott and we both love to danee. I am hoping to teach a kindergarten after I graduate. I am very interested in organizing a Sunday afternoon literary club. Who am I?

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In spring a young man's fancy turns to what the girls have had on their minds all winter.

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Around the Campus

Pi Kappa fraternity is opening the spring formal dance season for social organizations on the eampus tomorrow night. Bob Barrett will furnish the music in the McCurdy Gold Room. Mike Casaway is general chairman.

The play, "The Skin of Our Teeth" presented last week by the Thespians, was one of the best and funniest productions I've ever seen on this eampus. Each player was excellent in his part and I'd certainly recommend them to the New York stage.

I'm wondering how many seniors forgot to order their caps and gowns?

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You can still get a drink of liquor for a dime a recent autopsy disclosed.

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Well the "ruts" in the parking lot are back. I saw a Crosley go in and out of one of the holes, and then there is the car that just dropped out of sight. I hope the people with broken springs send their bills to the people responsible for failing to keep those "ruts" filled!!!!! Why not use those pending 50 cent fines to keep ashes in the holes. If spring weren't here, I'd suggest an "Ash Drive" and have everyone donate a bucket of ashes to the parking lot.

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"Oh darling I've missed you!" she cried as she raised her revolver and tried again.

Key to Spirit Lies With Freshmen

As long as Evansville College has been in Evansville, school spirit has been a problem.

Even now the students show no desire to back the team or to participate in the school functions. In 1919, Edgar M. McKown, then a student, defined school spirit a loyalty so big and so splendid that it cannot conceive of anything taking precedence over the school.

Before the students have this conception of college life there can be no school spirit, or anything similar. Truly, this as a Street Car college, but do the students have to leave the school in the evening and not think of it again until they return to classes the next day?

THE CRESCENT recently ran in the column, the inquring reporter, an article on school functions and what the student body thought of them. The students voiced their humble, sareastic, and seemingly very rehearsed replies, but what did they say?

The TUB has had many good dances this year including the tea dances and the CLUB TUB. The CLUB TUB, for instance, had a great sell-out. There was a great rush for tickets, and as many remember there were two tickets sold. We wonder what good it would do if the TUB had Harry James and Betty Crable to play for a dance every week? Most of the students would stay at home or go to Kentucky. To have school spirit at its maximum, the school should be first in the student's mind.

It seems the only solution to the problem is to make it compulsory for the student to participate in school-sponsored activities. In short, a program of freshman hazing to begin when the freshman enters college in September until Homecoming Day, as is the ease in many colleges and universities throughout the country.

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I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Inquiring Reporter...

Students Express Different Views On Frosh Hazing

The inquiring reporter's question of the week is "Do you think there shonld be freshman hazing on the campus?" Most students seemed to be in favor of it.

Gail Reid, senior: It's out dated. Leave that kind of behavior to adolescents.

Lois Rager, junior: It would be less destructive for others if those in favor of hazing on a professional level would get their sadistic pleasures at a wrestling match.

Dave Millen, sophomore: It seems to seek to tear down the whole purpose of the freshman circulation program — that of helping the new student to Evansville.

Mary Jean Howton, senior: I think it's a bad idea. It's tough enough to be a freshman without adding any more pain.

Bob Wooley, freshman: There's no point in it at all. A freshman needs help in orienting himself to a new phase of life and hazing is detrimental to his progress.

Vic Simon, sophomore: Hazing in itself, is not a good thing; but I believe it would instill a feeling of unity much needed in the freshman class.

Jim Smith, freshman: That's child's stuff.

Nancy Swope, freshman: I'll say next year.

Tony Schenk, sophomore: Now that most freshmen are coming right from high school, I think it would be a good idea to have them wear a beanie and respect the upperclassmen for a certain time limit only. No rough stuff, just the principle, to see if they can take on the responsibility of college life.

Bob Cook, junior: This practice is followed on most big university campuses. I agree with Tony that there should be no rough stuff, but the beanies would let us know which students are freshmen.

Lester Knopfmeier, freshman: It would be a good practice. Gives a school spirit. It would be a good tradition, and arouses a college spirit.

Don Watson, junior: I definitely believe that freshmen students should wear a heanie or some sort of ensignia. In most colleges and universities freshmen are required to wear these. Let's give them purple and white beanies.

Joe Fisher, junior: I'm sure we should have some sort of hazing to create interest. It would also help the frreshmen to get acquainted. This point is very important in making a student feel at home.

Pat Ott, sophomore: I don't believe it is necessary because the fact that they are freshman sticks out all over them anyway.

Joyce Wiggers, freshman: I wouldn't like it.

Trudy Whittaker, freshman: It's bad enough just being a freshman without being bazed.

Barbara Krictemeyer, freshman: Freshman have enough worries with entrance exams. adaptation to classes and fear of final exams without the added dread of hazing.

Roselyn Helming, freshman: A freshman doesn't need hazing to make him look ridiculous.

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Staff of Twenty Members Helps Dish up Cafeteria Food

Mrs. Mabel Hallinin, left, and Mrs. Hazel Cosgrove, right, help keep things rolling in the cafeteria. The complete crew totals 20 and each member has his own special duty to perform.

By CURTIS SCHEIBLE

Students may often wonder but never ask how the cafeteria, knowu as the T-Hut in the era before the Temporary Union Building, took over its duty as a campus hang-out.

Mrs. Jeannette Williams, manager of the cafeteria, said that there are 20 employees working in the cafeteria, and each person works from five to seven hours a day. The cafeteria is open from 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Each worker has a particnlar job to carry out.

C. H. McCutchan is the first employee to arrive in the morning. He arrives at 5:30 to receive the groceries and put away the iee. Fern Brewster comes to work at 6 o'clock and helps prepare breakfast. She works with the salads and serves students.

Hazel Cosgrove prepares vegetables at 7 o'clock and then works behind the snack bar. Blanche Johann prepares meats and serves the students. Dorothy Sakel serves students along with perparing meats and salads.

Esther Ruedlinger prepares vegetables and serves pies and bread. At 7:30 Helen Burr and Maude Fisher help serve breakfast and work with the vegetables during the noon hour.

Students Assist

Three college students work part time at 11 a.m. in assisting behind the snack bar and washing dishes. Norris Lovan and Clayton Brant work behind the snack bar. Ray Miller helps Egbert E. Irvin with the dishes. At noon Loren Maxwell takes over the dish washing.

Selma Herbert takes eare of the trays and serves behind the snack bar at 1 p.m. She also works at night serving coffee.

Ruby Haynes serves salads, Kathren Cummings serves meats, Olevia McMillen serves vegetables, Henrietta Hamerstein helps with the meats and prepares vegetables up until 8 p.m.

Williams Plans Meals

From 5 p.m. till 7 p.m., Creta Elmgren, student, works behind the cash register. Mrs. Williams assists behind the register if the workers are rushed.

The planning of meals is done by Mrs. Williams a week in advance. She commented on appreciating students' returning the trays.

On and Off CAMPUS

By Robbie and Tommie

This column in an attempt to keep you posted on EC students on and off the campus. Our success will depend upon you as students to help us print this as a social column.

Ninabelle Hurt, Theta Sigma alum, and Don Weber, Pi Epsilon Phi were married April 22. Jim Nichols, Philo, was best man in the ceremony which took place in Rockport.

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Bobbie Andrews, Camma Epsilon Sigma, and Delmar Pickles, Phi Zeta, are also making known their marriage last September 17.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst, 700 E. Cum Street, are the prond parents of an 8 pomnd baby girl, Rebecca Sue, who was born April 14. Mrs. Hurst is the former Karleen Yeager and was a Castalian. Mr. Hurst is a senior majoring in Physical Education and a Philo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mason Working, 1301 Linwood Avenue, were blessed with the birth of a son, Robert Scott, April 16. The mother, Janie, and 8 pomnd 12 ounce son are doing well.

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It will also be of interest to some of you to know that Marcy Miller and the Qnintones are due back to the College Annex the first part of May.

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Forrest Oliver, a former Phi Zeta, and now a Pi Kappa Alpha at Ohio State, has given his pin to Joyce Halbig, Casty.

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Don Watson, Philo, gave his pin to Verna Lee Selzer last April 2 which was Verna's birthday.

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Discology

by ray lasher

Thumbnail Sketch

DINAH SHORE—Born in Winchester, Tennessee . . . studied voice in her early teens, but nearly abandoned it when cheerleading at high school games almost altered her voice . . . graduated from Vanderbilt . . . became so identified with the theme song of her local radio program that she changed her name from Frances Rose to Dinah . . . tackled New York in 1938 . . . featured on the Eddie Cantor program . . followed up with a long string of her own shows . . . appeared in several movies . . . married to George Montgomery of the movies . . . heard on CBS Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Disc Dope and Data

Thinkin' about investing in a few plasties? Here are some of the newer records with an expert's advice (now you know it's plagiarism) on how they stack up:

Bewitched and Imagination (Doris Day)—These two are reissues out of Doris' album of standards of last fall. They're much better than the calypso and novelty commercial tunes featured on most of her platters of late.

It Isn't Fair (Benny Goodman)—If you aren't tired of this number yet, you'll like BC's arrangement featuring a great vocal by Buddy Greco. Some rate it better than Farrell's effort (you can bet me!).

Roulette and It's Easy for You to Say (Tony Martin)—The more you hear Martin, the more you like him. **Roulette** is a typical Martin tune, agonized melodramatics and all. Say is sung in the sleepily romantic Martin voice.

I'll Remember April and In a Chinese Garden (George Shearing)—For a while we thought Shearing was so great that he couldn't go wrong. Now we realize that he's only human and subject to the law of averages. The reference is made to **Chinese Garden** which just doesn't seem to come off. On this disc, Shearing has abandoned the simple rhythmic style that makes him sound great. But with **April**, he's his old self again and has turned out a record that should rival **Continental** as his best.

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Aces To Meet Western Here Today

On the Sidelines

by Ralph Weber

TRACK . . .

Coach McCutchan's tracksters journeyed to Louisville last Friday and were beaten by the Cardinals 82-31 in a dual meet. But the Evansville thinlies did show much improvement since their first two meets. Main trouble in the earlier meets was lack of conditioning, mostly due to bad weather.

Bill Hollis, a sophomore, witnessed a track meet for the first time last Friday at Louisville. He also tied for third place in the high jump. The winning mark was 5 feet 9 inches and Bill went out at 5 feet 8 inches. Pretty good for a beginner.

Bosse's Bulldogs splashed to another easy victory in the Petersburg Relays Saturday.

DERBY TIME . . .

Tomorrow several thousand turf fans will jam Churchill Downs to witness the seventy-sixth running of the colorful Kentucky Derby. At the time of this writing, Your Host is the odds-on favorite with Hill Prince, Middleground, and Oil Capitol named strong contenders. Calumet Farm's entry may surprise again.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS . . .

Whaddya know? A complete schedule of the annual intramural league was posted on the bulletin boards last week. This is quite an improvement over the recent botched-up intramural basketball league. A portion of the schedule is printed elsewhere on this page.

THIS 'N' THAT . . .

Lowell Calloway, former basketball and football star at E.C., resigned as head basketball and football coach at Cannelton High, his future plans are indefinite . . . our tennis team seems to be on the improvement trail also . . . they haven't won a match yet but they scored against Indiana State last Thursday . . . maybe they're pacing themselves to be primed just right for the OVC tournament . . . the golf squad suffered their first defeat of the season Saturday from the clubs of Tennessee Tech during a rainy, rainy day at Helfrich Hills . . . Pani Irey, Ace ace, couldn't perform because of eligibility difficulties.

The All-American girls baseball league will play at Bosse Field tomorrow night . . . league rules prohibit the players from smoking or drinking and they cannot appear in public in either slacks or shorts . . . probably afraid someone will accuse them of leaving their sliding pads on . . . Evansville's Three-I League Braves return home Sunday . . . they're calling Bob Kohlmeyer The Thin Man these days after his tussle with a ruptured appendix . . . World Series prediction: peanuts will outsell popcorn 2-1.

New Yell Leaders To Try-out Today

Tryouts for next year's cheer leaders will be held in the auditorium this morning at 11 o'clock, according to Bob Sakel, chairman of the Student-Faculty Federation Committee on Athletics.

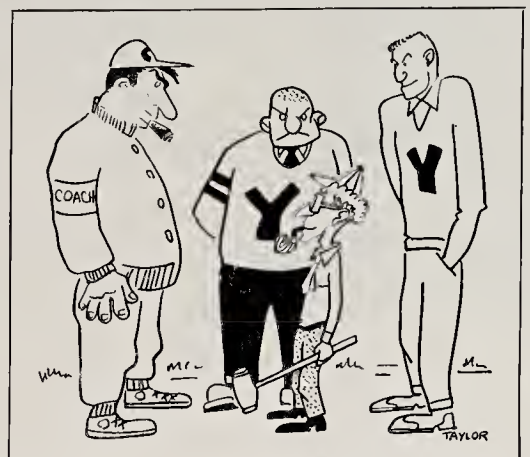
Students desiring to try-out should secure an application blank from Sarah Kessler, assistant social director, in her office in the Temporay Union Building.

Three new cheer leaders must be chosen this spring accerding to the new regulations and all five may be chosen if the Cheer Leader Selection Committee so desires.

The committee consists of: Bob Sakel, chairman; Bill Russler, S.C.A. president; Ralph Coleman, faculty supervisor of cheer leaders; Don Ping, football coach; Arad McCutchan, basketball coach; and Gene Robinson, Athletic Business Manager.

Mason Working and Don Elliott, football co-captains for next year; Bob Kohlmeyer, basketball captain for the past season; Miss Ida Stieler, women's athletic director; Joan Hallinan, president of Women's Athletic Association; and Miss Esther Brown, Dean of Women.

All students are invited to attend the try-out assembly, Mr. Sakel said.



I don't remember granting no scholarship to a croquet player.

Louisville Defeats Trackmen, 82-31

The University of Louisville allowed Evansville to win only three of thirteen events in a dual track meet last Friday, defeating the Aces 82 to 31.

Frank Lutz turned in a blue ribbon performance in the shot put, casting the 16 pound shot 44 feet 1½ inches. Lutz also placed second in the discus throw.

Bob Barnett finished second to Rudolph of Louisville in his favorite event, the mile run, but came back strong to finish first in the two mile romp winning in 10:35.5.

The strongest Evansville event was the broad jump with Harlan Brooks, sophomore jumper, taking first place and Orace Rumble, freshman, placing second. The winning distance was 21 feet ½ inch.

Other point getters for Evansville were Brooks, third in the 120 high hurdles; Willie Kohlmeyer, third in the 880; Rumble, third in the 220; Lemois Wires, third in the 220 low hurdles; Wires and Hollis, tied for third in the high jump.

State Whips Aces' Tennis Squad, 5-2

Indiana State won over Evansville, 5-2, in a tennis match at Terre Haute last Thursday afternoon. Vic Simon scored in the singles and teamed with Jim Hormuth to account for Evansville's points. The results:

SINGLES

Vic Simon (E) def. Jerry Grieve (S), 6-1, 6-1.

Charles Austin (S) def. Don Brannon (E), 6l2, 6-4.

Clarence Walker (S) def. Bob Gerst (E), 7-5, 6-2.

Bob Scott (S) def. Jim Hormuth (E), 6-0, 7-5.

Bob Muerer (S) def. Ramsey Bristow (E), 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Simon-Hormuth (E) def. Grieve-O'Neill (S), 6-1, 7-5.

Scott-Muerer (S) def. Brannon-Gerst (E), 6-1, 6-4.

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Joe Hafele Wins Coaching Position

Joe Hafele, senior, has been chosen basketball and baseball coach at Cannelton High School. He succeeds Lowell Calloway who resigned.

Hafele, who has been a standout performer for E.C. teams for the past four years, will be working in familiar territory; he was graduated from Cannelton High in 1946.

He was the Kiwanis basketball award winner for the 1948-49 season.

Denny Ramsey, Indiana State, will be the new football coach. Both men will graduate in June with B.S. degree.

Gerhardt Batting .481, Leading Ace Sluggers

By BILL WOODS

Frank Schwitz, the leading hurler for the Evansville College nine, will be on the mound this afternoon when the Aces meet Western Kentucky at 1:30 o'clock at College Field.

Schwitz has compiled three wins against one loss so far this season and is batting at a .280 clip. Hargis Hafele will be his battery mate behind the plate.

Usual Starting Lineup

Other starters for the Aces will be the same ones that have appeared in most of the games to date. Richie Bauer on first, Bill Henning on second, Roger Shanner at shortstop and Bob Gerhardt at the hot corner.

The outfield will be composed of Lamont Stieler, Joe Hafele and Evans or Angermier.

Coach Ping's charges compiled a five and four record at the time of this writing. This does not include the game with Middle Tennessee, played Wednesday afternoon at College Field.

Leading Batters Listed

At present Richie Bauer is the leading hitter on the Aces' club. In 27 times at bat the southpaw first baseman had collected 13 hits for a very high .481 average.

Bob Gerhardt is in second spto in the batting race with a .454 average for 22 official trips to the plate. Sticler, who plays some in the outfield when not pitching, is hitting .4561, but has only batted 13 times this season.

First string catcher Hargis Hafele is batting .345 in 29 times at the plate and Angermeier, another reserve, has .308 for 13 times at bat.

Three Pitchers Win

Three Pitchers have collected the five victories for Evansville this season. Schwitz has won three of them and Hafele and Stieler have each won one game. Jim Vogel, Walt Schmitt and "Rags" Rerger have been unsuccessful in the games they have started.

Prior to the game Wednesday, the team's batting average was .292 and they had an overall total of 46 runs-batted-in. Bob Gerhardt and Joe Hafele lead in the RBI department with 11 each.

State Squad Beats Purple Crew, 11½-6½

By BILL HARPOLE

Coach Paul Beck's golf team is in the dog house this week, after losing their first Ohio Valley Conference match.

The Aces fell victim to the Tennessee Tech golfers at Helfrich Hills last Saturday, 11½ to 6½. Jim Mulhig of Tech collected three points by defeating Fritz Ulsas of the Purple team.

Wins Points

Dick Conterman got two and one-half points for the Aces while Les Carter got one-half point for the Maroons. Tech also tallied three points for low ball on this foursome.

On the next foursome Frank Richmond of Tech made two and one-half points and Bob Hartman got one for the Aces. Jim Hoffmeister of Tennessee and the Purple Aces' Mike Loeffler split even fith one and one-half points apiece.

Mulhig was medalist for the match with a 75.

Irey Ineligible

"Paul Irey, regular No. 1 man, who shoots in the 70's is ineligible to play in OVC contests," said Coach Paul Beck. A new rule says a player must progress 34 hours from one season to the next. Irey has carried 32. Irey is a good student, however, it's just one of those incidents, Coach Beck continued.

Other members on the Ace golf team include Bill Phillips, Charlie Taylor, Earl Ditzer, Randy Williams and Russell James. Coach Beck estimated the team shoots a good average of 80. The next meet will be against Indiana State at Helfrich Hills, May 12.

The squad has won its other matches by defeating Southern Illinois and Illinois Normal.

DAFFYNITIONS

Race Horse: An animal that feels cold acutely even though many people's shirts on on him.

Duck: An animal that walks as if it had just gotten out of a rumble seat.

Fishing: A sport played with a long pole, a worm at one end and a fool at the other. Also: The one solitary vice men may enjoy without shame.

Eight Teams Play For School Title

Intramural softball got underway Monday with eight teams competing.

The teams are: The Philos, Buzz Kids, Wildcats, Music Club, Acacia, Pi Kappa, Phi Zeta I, and Phi Zeta II.

There are two games played each day four day a week, Monday through Thursday. All games start promptly at 4 p.m. and the diamonds must be clear at 5:30 p.m. The tournament ends May 23, leaving May 24-25 for games to be played that were rained out during the tourney.

Games scheduled for next week are Monday: Phi Zeta I vs. Buzz Kids, Wildcats vs. Music Club. Tuesday: Philo vs. Phi Zeta II, Pi Kappa vs. Acacia. Wednesday: Phi Zeta I vs. Music Club, Buzz Kids vs. Phi Zeta II. Thursday: Wilcats vs. Acacia, Philo vs. Pi Kappa.

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Yates Granted Assistantship

Ralph A. Yates, senior, has been granted a graduate assistantship in physics at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, according to Prof. James F. Sears, head of the physics department.

A physics major, Mr. Yates will graduate in June and expects to enter Texas A. and M., where he will begin study for an advanced degree in physics, in September.

Mr. Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Yates, 1552 S. Morton Ave., graduated from Bosse High School in 1946; and for the last two years he has been a student assistant in physics here.

He has been on the Dean's list for outstanding grades; is president of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics society; is a member of Phi Beta Chi, honorary science society; is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; and is a member of the Phi Zeta fraternity.

Pi Kappa Fraternity Dance Set Tomorrow

Pi Kappa fraternity will open the sorority-fraternity social season tomorrow night with its spring dance in the Cold Room of the McCurdy Hotel.

Each member is permitted to take a guest couple and his own date. Program arrangements and decorations are under the direction of Mike Cassaway, program chairman.

Form New Club

A new club has been formed on campus.

For the purpose of advancing the cause of music at the college and in the community, a new club has been formed on campus.

Any male student interested in music may join the newly formed Men's Music Club, said Fred Webb, president.

The club will give recognition to students of outstanding worth in musical activity during the year, hoping to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of members of the club and to encourage loyalty to the alma mater, he said.

Officers of the organization are Mr. Webb; Joe Williams, vice president; Robert Forrester, secretary; and Sam McKean, treasurer.

In the picture above are the charter members. From left to right in the front row: Roger Pemberton, Richard Kemper, Jim Finn, Carl Nauert, Joe Johnson, Kenneth Bonger, John Robinson, and Don Pribble.

Second row, left to right: Jim Schneider, Fred Webb, Allen Barthlow, James Conway, Tommy May, and Marvin Edmond.

Third row, left to right: Carlton Long, Charles Reinhart, Jerry Veeck, Norman Heim, Charles Blythe, and Frank Witherspoon.

Fourth row, left to right: Loren Wise, Robert Forrester, Paul Nichols, Wilbert Meier, Bill Osborne, Sam McKean, and Kenneth Scales.

Neigh To Talk At Concluding Vesper Service

"Crisis in Beliefs," will be the topic of Dr. Kenneth Neigh, speaker for the vesper service Sunday, at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium, Elton L. Barnum, director of religious life, announced Monday.

Dr. Neigh is Executive of the Detroit Presbytry of the Presbyterian Church, which includes eighty churches. He also has served as a pastor and as vice president of McCormick Theological Seminary.

This service marks the close of the vesper services for the current school year.

Other speakers of the year have been Dr. Elton Trueblood, Earlham College, Dr. Joseph Sittler, Chicago Lutheran Seminary, and Dr. Stanley Hopper, Drew Theological Seminary.

Bishop Richard C. Raines of the Indiana Area Methodist Church; Dr. Nels Ferre, Andover – Newton Seminary, Massachusetts; and Dr. Roy Burkhart, First Community Church, Columbus, Ohio have been invited to participate in the services next year.

In reviewing the year's activities Mr. Barnum stated he wanted "to express my appreciation to Miss Doris Kirk and her staff for their services at the tea hour and to Sidney Kitchell, James McMillian, Wilford Quinn, and Clyde Russell, custodians, for their cooperation this year."

TUB Committee Plans Picnic Sunday Night

Jim Nussmeier, junior, is in charge of a picnic for the Special Recreation Committee of the Temporary Union Building, planned Sunday night at Audubon Park, according to Herman Litschgi, chairman.

"Only the 22 members of the committee ore eligible to attend this picnic," he said, "but the other TUB committees are planning to have similar picnics later on."

College To Give Tests for High School Students

More than 85 seniors from Bosse, Central, Reitz, Rockport, and Newburgh High Schools will take the National Business Entrance Tests tomorrow at Evansville College.

The tests will be administered by the business administration staff according to Miss Agnes Tumpkins, assistant professor of secretarial science. Testing will begin at 9 a.m., and certificates will be awarded to students who reach a certain standard on the tests.

A business machines show is planned in connection with the testing program.

Twelve companies will display about 30 of the latest business machines in the Reserve Library from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Marshall Field To Hold Interviews

Education majors and marketing majors interested in education will have an opportunity to be interviewed on May 15 for full or part time work in an enterprise sponsored by Marshall-Field of Chicago.

Applications will be accepted for one or more positions. Those men selected for the jobs will receive their training here in Evansville, said Miss Edith Cordon, secretary in the placement bureau.

Women's Music Group To Install Officers

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, will install officers, Sunday, at 5 p.m. according to Margaret Scholz, editor of the chapter.

Those to be installed are: president, Margaret Scholz; vice president, Marianna Cubbison; recording secretary; Carol Sue Harris; and corresponding secretary, Frances Huff.

Treasurer, Aileen Hofman; editor, Eulalie Wilson; chaplain, Catherine Tiemann; sergeant-at-arms, Lois Lutz.

Miss Lutz, retiring president, will be the installing officer.

Plan Future as Medical Technologists

Two medical technology students, Carol Jean Woods, left, and Joanne Engelbert compare notes on a laboratory experiment made in one of the laboratories in the Engineering Building.

Medical Technologists Have Exacting Jobs

By JOYCE ROBINSON

When you enter a hospital for various reasons such as a skin disease, heart ailment, or a run-down condition, you can be assured of correct analysis of your ailment by a trained medical technologist.

Their job is an exacting one. Correct medical analysis is essential in preserving the health of our nation. In their hands lie the responsibility for your life. They must tell the doctor what your trouble is so that he may cure you. An incorrect diagnosis may result in death.

Offers Courses

Evansville College offers the courses required by all accredited schools of medical technology. To enter such a school a student must take courses in biology, general chemistry, bacteriology, and quantitative analysis.

However, the students of Evansville are fortunate in that the college offers a full curriculum for medical technologists. In four full years a student may receive a degree in medical technology by taking such courses as zoology, comparative anatomy, chemistry, quantitative analysis, two years of German, philosophy, and psychology.

The fourth year, which lasts 12 months, is spent at St. Mary's or Deaconess Hospitals. Here the student consumes hours of records and filing, basal metabolism, hematology, urinalysis, serology, bacteriology and parasitology, clinical bio-chemistry, and histological technique.

Offers Opportunities

For all this a medical technician will receive between $2,284 and $3,351 a year. This is one field where there are many job opportunities, because there is always a need for well trained medical technologists. They are constantly in demand in hospitals, in physicians' offices, in health departments, and in industry.

Here at Evansville there are approximately 24 medical technology students.

JobPamphlet Ready Now

To aid graduating seniors in the search of employment, the Placement Bureau has recently finished a pamphlet, entitled "How to Woo and Win a Job."

The pamphlet was compiled not only by the Placement Bureau, but also by experts on the subject in and around Evansville.

The pamphlet lists agencies and services on campus which help the prospect in finding his true occupational interests and also includes a list of recommended books containing many useful tips in job hunting. Information regarding the making up of a prospect list, employment agencies, writing of letters of application, and many other useful items are included.

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Election Interest Soars; Polls Open From 9-4 Today

Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

An added attraction to this year's May Day festivities is in the stage of being developed. Breakfast with a favorite professor will be eaten May Day morning by the women students. The Women's Council has given authority for the breakfast and every woman student is eligible to attend. As the plan is being set up each woman will ask one of her profs to be her guest at the breakfast which will be in the Cafeteria before the 8 o'clock class. Each woman will pay for her own and her guest's breakfast. The breakfast will be very informal, the idea of fellowship and something to act at as eye-opener to the many activities of the day is the theme.

With approximately 210 women on campus at the present time and about half that many faculty members, some faculty may be invited by several women, but this can be taken care of easily. Two, or even three or four women can ask and take the same prof. Maybe they all can eat more that way, too.

The event was a tradition before the war, but was dropped at that time. In reviving the breakfast it is hoped that it can be made an annual affair again.

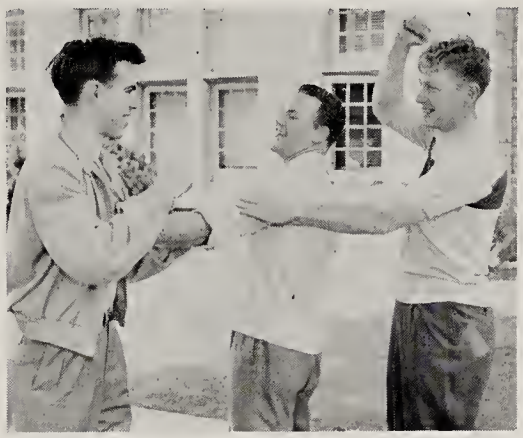
● The Ivy Leaf Club, colony of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority got off to a flying start last Saturday night. Their first project, that of presenting a ballet and tap show in the auditorium was reportedly very fine and well-received, too. Best wishes to the new organization.

● Best wishes, also, to Evansville's first national fraternity, the Acacia fraternity, which will be formally installed this weekend.

● They say the road in the parking area leading to Weinbach Ave. has been fixed. Campus motorists are all smiles since the road has had the wrinkles ironed out of it. The person or persons responsible surely must have had many points added to their popularity rating.

● Today's election will no doubt be interesting. The excitement and tension in the air today proves the student body does get enthused about its student government even if it is only for one day, once during the year. Too bad this fervor for work in the name of better student government doesn't last any longer than the posters in the front hall of the Ad Building.

Ready To Fight for Presidency



SGA presidential candidates, Tom Wooley, Dick McKasson and George Fleming, "square off" for CRESCENT photographer Sam Wherry in an effort to show their supporters that they are ready to fight to win the election, and get desired legislature passed. The student body will carry the battle to the polls today.

Acacia Group Schedules Installation Ceremonies

Forty-eight members of the Acacia Colony will be installed into the national Acacia fraternity this weekend and will become the first national fraternity on campus.

Four representatives from national headquarters in Chicago plus representatives from Indiana, Purdue, Illinois, Cincinnati and Northwestern will be here to install the chapter in ceremonies at the Shrine Mosque and Scottish Rite Temple tomorrow and Sunday.

The big weekend for the local group will begin tonight with their formal dinner dance at the Alpine House and end Sunday afternoon with a banquet at the Pioneer Room of the Spaghetti Bowl.

First College Chapter

This will be the thirty-fifth chapter of Acacia in the United States, and will be the first ever installed on a college campus. The other 34 are on university campuses.

Acacia, which was founded as a national fraternity in 1926, operates like Greek letter fraternities, providing a dormitory or home for its active members. Membership is open to college students who are Masons, sons of Masons, or who are recommended by two Masons.

The local colony was formed three years ago, and have since been working toward qualifying for a national charter with the Evansville Shrine Luncheon Club as their sponsor.

Redecorate Home

During the past two weeks the members have redecorated their house across from the campus and are setting up kitchen facilities, with the hope of serving meals, starting this week.

Marvin Brown, senior, is president of the group and Robert Maggenheimer, junior, is president-elect for next year.

Late News Breaks

● **ACT NOW OR PAY**

Veterans who plan to attend the summer session must register on or before June 7 in the VA office, according to Everette Walker, director of student personnel. Veterans wa fail to da this will have ta pay part af the tuition charge and books, Mr. Walker added.

● **MORLOCK TO SPEAK**

Dr. James Morlack will address the graduating class af New Harmany High School tanight. His tapic is "The Third Dimension."

● **TRIP PLANNED**

A trip to Chicago is planned for next weekend, Dr. James Morlack announced. The group will visit points of socialagical interest. Students wha wish ta ga may contact Dr. Morlack by Tuesday.

● **ATTENTION VETERANS**

New regulations governing veterans' affairs are available in the VA office.

Choir To Start Tour Of Northern Indiana

Members of the College Choir will leave Wednesday for northern Indiana on the second tour of the season.

At Crown Point, the first stop, the choir will sing in the Methodist Church, where the Rev. Joyce Bailey, an alumnus of Evansville College, is pastor. Thursday's schedule is not definite.

The choir considers the high point of the tour Friday. At that time the group will sing for the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs, which is holding its meeting at Michigan City. After this the choir will return to Evansville.

The program for this tour is an all-secular one.

Show Me the Way...

College Musician Gets 'Plastered'

Bill Meier, clarinetist in the college band, got "plastered" last week.

That, you may reflect, is not an uncommon occurrence among college students, but before you condemn or condone the young man's actions listen to the whole story.

Mr. Meier traveled to Tell City with the band to play a concert. It seems the building in which the musical program was given had faulty ceilings, or at least the section over Mr. Meier was anything but secure.

Consequently, whenever the band played a "forte" passage (Ed. note — loud) small chunks of plaster fell from the ceiling on the courageous Mr. Meier, who, although dismayed, continued to play.

As might be expected, before the evening was over Mr. Meier was hardly distinguishable under the blanket of white which covered his hair, suit and shoes.

Furthermore, to add to Mr. Meier's consternation someone had to tell the editor of THE CRESCENT that the clarinetist got plastered while on tour, which, naturally provoked this so you can't (hic) win.

Home Economics Class To Serve Luncheon

Members of Miss Agnes Bahlert's foods class, Home Economics 128, will serve a buffet luncheon to their mothers or other special guests May 21. This is a special project in planning and table service.

Coming the greatest distance is Mrs. R. Machnes, from Tel-Aviv, Israel, who is expected here on a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Machnes.

Members of the class are Hannah Machnes, Margaret Loehrlein, Mary Frances Roessler, Eloise McDonald, Eleanor Bobbitt, Jackie Johnson, Ann Miegl, and Joanne Stone.

Their guests will be Mrs. Machnes, Mrs. J. H. Loehrlein, Mrs. Emil Roessler, Mrs. Leonard Lumm, Mrs. Kirby Stevens, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Frank Miegl, and Mrs. C. J. Endress.

Yell Leaders Chosen for Next Year

Mary Lou Snurpus, June Tremor, and Jerri Steinmetz are three of the five yell leaders that were picked for the coming school year, announced Bob Sakel, chairman of the Student Faculty Committee on Athletics. Tryouts were held last Friday in the auditorium.

The new regulations stipulate that three new cheer leaders must be chosen in the spring, but all five may be chosen if the Cheer Leader Selection Committee so desires. The committee decided before the tryouts that they would pick only three cheer leaders this spring and the other two next fall. They felt that it would be best to leave openings for new freshman and other students who will be coming in next fall, said Mr. Sakel, so there will be another tryout at the opening of the school year.

Committee members who selected the yell leaders are: Bob Sakel, chairman; Bill Russler, Ralph Coleman, Don Ping, Arad McCutchan, Gene Robinson, Mason Working, Don Elliott, Bob Kohlmeyer, Miss Ida Stieler, Joan Hallinan, and Miss Esther Brown.

Calendar

From Friday, May 12, through Thursday, May 18

Today—SGA and TUB elections, Women's Lounge, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Final prep schaal recitals, 7:45 p.m., Auditorium; Acacia formal, Alpine House, 7 p.m.
Saturday—Philo spring formal, Hotel McCurdy; Beta Sig spring farmal, Hatel Vendame.
Sunday—
Monday—Choir concert, Auditarium, 8:15 p.m.; Minister Study conference, Bayard Park Scout Troop, Men's Lounge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday—Little Symphony concert, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; Sigma Pi Sigma meeting, Cafeteria Sun Porch, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Prep schools' recitals, Auditarium, 7:15 p.m.
Thursday—Womens Council dinner, Cafeteria, 6 p.m.; Choir trip.

Student Body To Select New SGA, Union Board Officials

Students will vote today from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Women's Lounge for new officers of the Student Government Association and officers for the Union Management Board.

Presidential candidates presented their platforms and explained their aims when they appeared in the assembly Wednesday.

Seek Office

George Fleming, junior, is the presidential candidate on the Independent Students Association slate. His running mates are Bob Morton, sophomore, for vice president Phyllis Tirmenstein, junior, for secretary; and Elaine Lashley, junior, for treasurer.

Dick McKasson, sophomore, is representative of Phi Zeta fraternity, Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, and Camma Epsilon Sigma sorority. His supporting candidates are Jim Wilson, junior, for vice president; Mary Kathryn Weber, sophomore, for secretary; and Eveyonne Klein, sophomore, for treasurer.

Tom Wooley, junior, is being backed for the presidency by Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity, Castalian sorority, and Theta Sigma sorority. Running with Mr. Wooley are Sue Dannettell, junior, for vice president; Jo Ann Freshley, sophomore, for secretary; and Pat Fitzgerald, sophomore, for treasurer.

Union Slate Given

Bill Lord and Patricia Parrish are the nominees for chairman of the All Campus Dance committee; Joyce Halbig and Dave Deuser for the Union Dance; Malcolm Stuart and James Nussmeier for Special Recreation; and Jeanne Shirk and Juna Howard Thompson for the House committee.

Marvin Fox and Walter Prickett have been nominated for chairman of the Public Relations committee; Sonia Boerke and Martha Schlueter for the Social committee; Molly Marlott and Clenn Bartelt for the Finance committee; and Louise Kiely and William O'Bryan for the Cames committee.

The electees from these nominees will have the responsibility of establishing policy and tradition in the new Student Union Building.

Qualifications for eligibility for nomination are: (1) Classification of sophomore or above, (2) one quarter's service on a Temporary Union Building committee, (3) regular and faithful attendance of committee meetings.

The nominations must be approved by the TUB Board of Directors which is composed of Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, president; Ralph Olmsted, business manager and treasurer; THE CRESCENT editor; the SGA president; the chairman and secretary of the TUB Board; the Dean of Women; and the Dean of Men.

Select Your Favorites; Vote Today

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Recreation: Jim Nussmeier — Malcolm Stuart

Decoration: Jeanne Shirk — Juna Thompson

Publicity: Marvin Fox — Walter Prickett

Social: Sonia Boerke — Martha Schlueter

Financial: Molly Marlott — Glenn Bartelt

Cames: Louise Kiely — William O'Bryan

Senior Students To Hear Interview Plan Tuesday

Senior students who are interested in securing interviews for positions with various local concerns, will attend a placement bureau meeting in the auditorium Monday at 11 p.m.

Tom Wooley, Bill Hawkins and Dale Work will summarize the results of a meeting held May 2 when 60 companies adopted a plan proposed by the placement bureau.

Prof. Everette Walker, head of the placement bureau, will explain how students may arrange interviews with the 60 companies participating in this plan.

The following proposals were adopted at the May 2 meeting (1) In order to increase the proportion of Evansville College graduates remaining in this community, cooperation between the college and business and industry should continue to be developed.

(2) Opportunities for interviews between interested graduates and the proper personnel in local concerns should be arranged in the spring.

(3) The Evansville College Student Personnel Office, in cooperation with the major professors of the graduating senior, should be responsible for screening of the students interested in the program of interviewing. Through this control the number of graduates to be interviewed will be in accord with the time available in the different concerns.

Students registered with the placement bureau will be given priority and their credentials will be mailed to the company for use before and during the interview. Students are to contact the Student Personnel Office beginning with the Spring Quarter. Appointments for interviews will be made by students from this office.

Women's Council Plans Recognition Dinner Thursday

The Women's Council Recognition Dinner will be next Thursday in the Cafeteria, Miss Esther Brown, Dean of Women, announced today. The purpose of this dinner is to recognize women who have been active on the campus.

Qualifications for recognition by the Women's Council are (1) a minimum scholastic average of 1.75 since matriculation, (2) the rendering of definite service to any organization of which the student is a member. The women will be chosen from the four classes.

The choosing of these women by the Women's Council is based on recommendations from the faculty sponsors and the presidents of the student organizations. The screening committee, composed of members of the Women's Council, will then and her grades carefully. The check the women's activities number of women to be chosen is not yet known.

Ann Whitehead is chairman of this project. Working with her is Evelyn Ayers.

Miss Brown will speak at the dinner. Her subject will be "Human Trees." The other guests of honor have not yet been announced.

1950 LinC To Be Ready Soon - Editor Announces

The 1950 LinC has been printed and is at the bindery in Chicago, according to Bill Cobb, editor. It should be ready for distribution on or before May Day, May 24, he said.

4 Sororities Plan Events For Mothers

Mothers will be in the limelight during the month of May with each sorority on campus planning a social event to honor their mothers.

Sunday, two sororities will honor their mothers. The Castalian sorority is having a Mother's Day Tea at the home of Betty Stolft, 1617 Bayard Park Drive. The committee in charge is headed by Mary Lamert and Marianna Judd.

Theta Sigma sorority members will fete their mothers at St. John's Parish Hall. Jo Ann Stocke is general chairman; she will be assisted by Lucy Hass, Jackie Johnson, and Jo Ann Freshley.

The center of activity of Gamma Epsilon Sigma's tea next Sunday has not been definitely decided. Dorothy Hoffmann heads the committee and she will be assisted by Barbara Brown. A program tea and lawn party will feature their affair.

Beta Sigma Omicron will invite alumni and parents of active members to a garden party, the date of which has not been decided. Emmy Seegmueller heads the committee.

Reinhart Nomed Prexy Of Student Christions

Charles P. Reinhart, sophomore, was elected president of the Student Christian Association for the 1950-1951 school year. Other officers are Edwin McClure, vice-president; Dorothy Atkinson, secretary; and Dick Topper, treasurer. Retiring president is Robert Turpen.

Discology

by ray lasher

He Is But He Ain't

There seems to be quite a mix-up over the question of Glenn Miller's successor. Naturally, there is more than one bandleader who would like to step into Miller's shoes and partake of the tidy sums that position would pay. Actually, Tex Beneke reorganized after the war with most of Miller's personnel but has replaced his sidemen one by one until the band neither looks like Miller nor sounds like Miller.

Of late, the Miller mania has been catching on with Jerry Gray, and more recently and successfully, with Ralph Flanigan, a one time Miller cleller. Flanigan seems to have the jump on the rest of the pack and is turning out platters faster than RCA can print the labels. An example of Gray's work in this line is **Crewcut.** Another released just last week is **This Can't Be Love** backed by **Blue Skies.** Flanigan's works are all typical and too numerous to mention. The question is: Is it going to be "**Music in the Gray Mood,**" which sounds depressive, or Flanigan?

Turntable Topics

Two hit tunes from **Annie Ge Your Gun** have been recorded by Ray Anthony's orchestra—**They Say It's Wonderful** and **The Girl That I Marry.** Ronnie Deauville does the vocals . . . Speaking of Anthony, his former male vocal star, Dick Noel, is now free lancing and has recorded a typical Noel number, **Mist** . . . Kenton plans to end his Innovations in Modern Music tour with a grand finale in Hollywood Bowl sometime this summer . . . Frankie Laine's latest—**Stars and Stripes Forever** (with lyrics yet!) . . . Woody Herman has reorganized again and plans to enter the dance field. His new group will include 14 pieces—four reeds, four trumpets, three trombones, and three rhythm . . . Another entrant has appeared in the field of small progressive jazz combos. The Barbara Carroll Trio it is and their first record: Barbara's Carnl.

Letter to the Editor

To The Editor of
THE CRESCENT:

Monday morning the three political slates on campus ran up against the same "road block." This obstacle was the lack of space provided for posters in the TUB.

As the TUB is the place on campus where most people arrive at one time or another, we feel that space should be allowed for the display of more than one poster for each organization's slate.

It is obviously the best place for posters and they would certainly attract more attention in the TUB than in the halls of the Administration Building.

As the TUB is for the students, we feel that more freedom should be granted in the displaying of campaign literature there.

Sincerely,

Joyce Halbig, Gastalian
Bill Woods, Pi Epsilon Phi
Bob Ahrens, Phi Zeta
Lois Rickets, Gamma Epsilon Sigma
Gail Reid, Independent Students Association
Joanne Engelhert, Theta Sigma.

This 'n' That

by Jan Roberts

Monday Mourning

Why is it that my eyes refuse
to open up on Monday?
Could it be caused by how I lived
on Saturday and Sunday?

• • •

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority is having a dinner dance in the Vendome Empire Room tomorrow night. Glen Gregory will play for the dance.

Charlie Kroener's orchestra will play for the twenty-fifth annual dinner dance **Pi Epsilon Phi** fraternity is having the same night in the McCurdy Gold Room. Ron Watson is chairman for the party to carry out the Silver Anniversary theme.

The **Acacia Colony**'s dinner dance tonight is scheduled for the Alpine House.

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A lot of strange tales and happenings have come out of student teaching, but the best of all is the philosophy of the first grader after his first glance at school.

"I ain't going to school tomorrow," said the youngster as he came home from his first day. "There's no use. I can't read. I can't write. And they won't let me talk."

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Shall We Dance——

Marty Prince and **Mary Lou Snurpus** will trip the light fantastic at the Acacia ball tomorrow night.

Yvonne Lockridge and **Wayne Hoover** will share each other's company at the Beta Sig dance.

Ray Lasher and **Regena Green** will further relationships at the Philo dance.

I hear tell that **Bob Kloke** will sachet **Faye Juan** around tomorrow night at the Philo ball.

Jim Sterett's shiny face will be accompanied by **Myrna Emhry** at the Philo dance.

So Be It

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Helping Hands

Al the secretarial work connected with the various duties of Dean Long, vice president of the college are handled by Miss Elouise Sartain and Mrs. Mary Wilson (above). To quote Mr. Long, ". . . most of the work is done by the secretarial staff, and as a result there is never a dull moment for Miss Sartain." Her assistant Mrs. Wilson does work for department heads in the Engineering-Science Building.

Dean Long Keeps Education Programs Working Smoothly

By PAUL DEWIG

When Dean Long, vice president and director of adult education, was asked what his chief duties were, he took a deep breath, settled back in his chair and began.

"As vice president and director of adult education," he stated, 'the office has the primary responsibility for the smooth functioning of all educational programs except that of the day college and preparatory music school."

To be more specific, the department works with the Evening College in the establishment of policy and the organization and promotion of the program.

Acquire New Function

A new function assumed by Mr. Long's office three years ago is the supervision of the program of the Center for Advanced Study. This center is a cooperative relationship with Indiana University, Purdue University and the Evansville Public Schools, which makes possible the offering of graduate work.

The Nurses Training program in cooperation with the local hospitals and the Co-operative Engineering program are two other programs of immediate concern to this department.

Cooperation Required

All of these programs require a close cooperation between the college and various community groups. As a result, it is necessary for Mr. Long to belong to and work with many civic and professional organizations of the city.

As chairman of the Athletic Committee, Mr. Long finds himself with executive positions in three conferences: vice president of the Indiana Intercollegiate Association, vice president of the Indiana Collegiate Association, and a member of the Judiciary Committee of the Ohio Valley Conference.

As coordinator for the North Central Association, Mr. Long visits ten colleges a year, meeting with the faculty and other campus groups, to discuss educational problems.

Among other duties his office acts as a mediator between outside groups wishing college facalities and the college, and as an information depot for the Engineering and Science Building.

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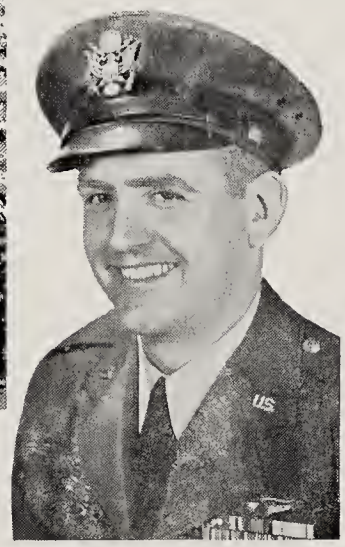
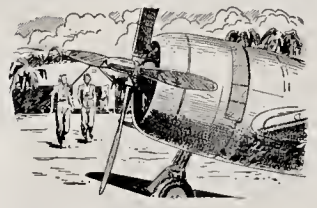


Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40
Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force

A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.

Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.

Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.

V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He choose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Aces Meet Vandy Here Tomorrow

On the Sidelines

by Ralph Weber

GOLF . . .

An intramural golf tournament will be held starting May 15, and ending May 31, according to Mike Loeffler and John Hurst, tourney chairmen.

The tourney will be match play. It's simple to register for the tourney; all you have to do is sign your name on the notice on the bulletin board in the main hall of the Administration Building. All entries must be registered before 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Drawings for pairings will be made and posted tomorrow. Winner of the final match in the tourney will receive a certificate and a medal for his accomplishments. Last year's winner was Dick Unverzagt and P. V. Irey was runner-up.

All matches will be played at the Municipal golf course.

A women's intramural golf tourney is also being planned; it will probably start at a later date.

BACK TO INTRAMURALS . . .

B. J. "Red" Walters, who played basketball for the Deuces last season, will tell you that wearing shoes softens your feet. Playing softball in the intramural league Monday, the Waynetown, Ind. flash thought he would display some footspeed so he shed his shoes and socks. While running the bases, B. J. hit the peg that holds the third base bag down and tore a goodly slice of skin off of his right foot. Back to shoes for a while, Red, summertime is a month off anyway.

Ace Tracksters Travel to Murray

Coach Arad McCutchan's charges will hit the road tomorrow for Murray (Ky.) State Teachers College to tangle with the Thoroughbreds in a dual track meet in the afternoon.

The OVC meet was originally scheduled to be held at Evansville.

Tuesday the squad travels to Western for a return battle with the Hilltoppers. Eastern will be next on Friday, May 19, when the Aces journey to Richmond, Ky.

The trackmen close their season on May 26-27, when they travel to Huntington, W. Va. for the Ohio Valley Conference meet.

The Ace's cindermen were defeated last week losing to the Western Hilltoppers 85⅓-36⅔, at Enlow Field. Western's track team won 10 events while the Purples were winning four. The Aces won the shot put, with Frank Lutz making a distance of 44 feet, two inches. Bob East took the two-mile run with Bob Barnett second.

East's time was 11:25.6. Barnett won the mile in 4:50.3 for the Aces. Harlan Brooks won the high hurdles with a time of :16.8.

'Kill the Umpire!'

Pictured above is an action shot taken during one of the intramural softball league games. As the ball is traveling plateward, note the intense concentration on the part of umpire Don Watson. Games are played Monday through Thursday at the East Side Park diamonds.

Four Competing In Tennis Tourney

Joanne Engelbert, Rovella Hinton, Louise Kiely and Margaret Scholz, accompanied by Mis Ida Stieler, associate professor of physical education, are in Decatur, Ill., today competing in the Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis tournament.

Weather Postpones Six Softball Tilts

Last week the intramural softball schedule was trimmed by the weather.

Only two of the eight games scheduled were played, both being played in a double header Thursday. On that day Pi Kappa beat the Music Club, and Phi Zeta II beat Acacia.

There are eight games scheduled for next week; Monday Phi Zeta I plays Phi Zeta II, and the Music Club plays Acacia. Tuesday the Buzz kids play Pi Kappa, and the Wildcats play the Philos. Wednesday Phi Zeta I plays Acacia, and Phi Zeta II plays Pi Kappa. Thursday the Music Club plays the Philos, and the Buzz Kids play the Wildcats.

Games are played at the East Side Park diamonds and spectators are welcome.

Baseballers To Face Commodores at Night

By "FRITZ" BELL

Evansville College's baseball nine plays tomorrow night at Bosse field, then takes to the road Monday for two Ohio Valley Conference tilts.

The Vanderbilt Commodores will be in town tomorrow night for the game at Bosse Field. The Aces beat Vanderbilt in their first meeting last year at Nashville, 12-9.

Monday Coach Ping's men travel to Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, Tenn. An earlier game with Tech at the college diamond was cancelled by rain.

Evansville at Western

Wednesday Evansville will play Western at Bowling Green, Ky. Evansville beat Western 7-0 in its fourth OVC victory last Friday.

The Aces started fast, scoring six runs on six hits and a pair of walks in the first inning. Bob McGuire, the Western pitcher, was never taken out, and after the wild first inning settled down and limited the Aces to a single run on four scattered hits.

Frank Schwitz went all the way for the Aces, allowing only eight hits. Schwitz struck out 10 Western batters, while McGuire fanned eight Aces.

Hits Home Run

Jim Pickens, Western pinch hitter, hit a home run in the ninth inning with two mates aboard.

Bob Settle, Western's center fielder, got half of Western's eight hits off Schwitz, for a four out of five day at the plate.

Evansville College's Hafele brothers from Cannelton sparked the Aces to an 11-9 victory over Middle Tennessee last Wednesday.

Joe Hafele, who will become baseball - basketball coach at Cannelton High next year, drove out a triple and two singles. Hargis Hatele added three singles to account for almost half of Evansville's 13 hits off three Tennessee hurlers. Six of the 11 runs were driven in by them.

Come From Behind

Evansville had to come from behind to beat the visitors. The Aces got six runs behind in the first four innings, but two in the fourth and five in the fifth put the Aces ahead. Tennessee came back in their half or the sixth and scored three to go two out in front, but the Aces scored three in the seventh and one in the eighth to win. Rags Berger, Jim Vogel and Walter Schmitt pitched for Evansville with Schmitt getting credit for the victory.

Evansville now has won four and lost one in OVC games for an .800 average.

Ace Golfers Meet State Team Today

Coach Paul Beck's golfing Aces, with No. 1 man Paul Irey back in the line-up, match shots with the Indiana State Sycamores at the Municipal golf course today.

Out of last week's Ohio Valley Conference match with Tennessee Tech due to a scholastic technicality Irey figures to play a big part in any further Evansville matches. Tennessee beat the Aces by a slim margin.

Monday the golfers tangle with Tennessee Tech in their fifth match of the year. The Aces will travel to Tennessee for the match.

So far this year Beck's boys have lost only one match, the one to Tennessee Tech.

Net Squad Loses To Western, 7-0

Coach V. C. Bailey's tennis team lost 7-0 to a once-defeated Western Kentucky team last Thursday at Western.

The net squad didn't win a single set from the Hilltoppers, who notched their fourth Ohio Valley Conferenee triumph.

SINGLES

Jim Ollen (W) defeated Ramsey Bristow (E), 6-0, 6-1.

Arthur Anderson (W) defeated Jim Harmuth (E), 6-0, 6-2.

Atho Robinson (W) defeated Vic Simon (E), 6-0, 6-2.

C. R. Smith (W) defeated Don Brannon (E), 6-1, 6-1.

Joi Johnson (W) defeated Bob Gerst (E), 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Smith-Robinson (W) defeated Simon-Hormuth (E), 6-3, 7-5.

Anderson-Johnson (W) defeated Gerst-Brannon (E), 10-8, 7-5.

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Family Workshop To Be Offered This Summer

Family Life Edueation, a workshop, will be offered here this summer, June 1 to June 17, in cooperation with the Evansville College Center for Advanced Study, the Evansville Public Schools, and Purdue University, according to Marvin Hartig, assistant director of the Center.

The schedule carries two lectures each day, a seminar meeting, and a library research and individual consultation study period. Topics to be included are: a report on recent developments in family life edueation, family life edueation principles, sex edueation techniques, and medieal aspects of sex and family life, and the legal aspects of marriage.

The workshop topics are: suecess in marriage and family life; audio-visual aids; the school as an ageney in family life edueation; parent-teacher relationships; the child's social, emotional, and spiritual growth; understanding adolescents; differences in family life standards due to eultural background; and eommunity faetors in family life edueation.

The workshop will be divided into five seminar groups on a grade level basis and will carry two and one-half semester hours of graduate eredit. Enrollment will be limited to 100. Tuition for the workshop is $10 per semester hour, or a total of $25.

Don Pribble, Organist, To Give Senior Recital

Donald Pribble, who will be graduated in June, will present his senior reeital Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Mr. Pribble is a student of Prof. Ralph Waterman and has been assistant organist and choir director at the First Presbyterian Chureh for the past four years. He is also organist for the Vesper Services and vice-president of the Organists and Choir Direetors Guild.

Two of his reeitals were dedieations of new organs and one was of the students of the Indiana School for the Blind at Indianapolis.

The program Sunday will open with Purcell's "Trumpet Tune and Air" which exploits the powerful reed stops and builds to a climax of nearly full organ at the close.

Two selections by J. S. Bach, "Sleepers Awake" and the "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," will follow.

The second portion will open with two pieees founded on "Antiphons" by Mareel Dupre. The first of these is full of fiery dissonances and the second is in direet eontrast with it soft melody.

Following these will be "Allegro Vivace" from Vierne's "First Organ Symphony" and "Carillon" by Leo Sowerby which makes use of all the resources of the organ. The reeital will elose with the "Finale" from Widor's "Seeond Symphony."

Wooley Receives Camp Scholarship

Robert Paul Wooley, freshman, has been awarded a two-week scholarship to the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp at Shelby, Mich., it has been announced.

The scholarship is furnished by The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis. Mr. Wooley will attend the eamp, which is located on the shore of Lake Miehigan, from August 14 to 27.

Besides the recreational program at the eamp, eourses are taught in Christian ideals, personal enrichment and leadership prineiples and praetiees. Approximately 300 students will be present.

Mr. Wooley's is one of 40 scholarships to the camp.

Mr. Wooley graduated from Reitz High School last year, and is president of the freshman elass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley Wooley, Sr., 2215 West Illinois street.

Musicians To Present Concert in Auditorium

Under the direetion of Dr. George Daseh, the Little Symphony will present a concert Tuesday night at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

This group, eomposed of 29 musicians, was organized last year by Dr. Daseh and appeared previously this year in the eombined Choir-Band Concert in February.

On and Off CAMPUS

By Robbie and Tommie

Our column is now in full swing with your contributions coming in full blast. Thanks to you all.

Carol Ann Cabbert and Johnny Dail will be married Sunday at Carol's home, 2164 E. Cum. Bob East, Philo, will serve as best man, with Carol's sister, Mrs. Thomas Cusack, as matron of honor. Helen Dail and Joan Manahan will serve at the reception following the ceremony.

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Frances and Bill Brooks are announeing the birth of a six pound four ounce son, Michael Roy, born May 3 in Deaeoness Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks recently moved into their new

Mary Alice Cochran and Jim Kinney, Philo, were pinned April 28. Congratulations to both.

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Mike Parkinson, Philo alum, will serve as toastmaster at the Philo dinner dance tomorrow night, with Ed Wessel, chaplain, giving the prayer. Norman Kniese, alum, will present an award to the outstanding Philo of the year. The first Philo dance was held 25 years ago and this will be the theme of the dance.

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Colleen Cain has a new namesake. Mr. and Mrs. Knepper, Butch Mattingly's sister and brother-in-law, have named their new baby after her.

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The Reta Sig dinner danee is also being held tomorrow night at the Empire Room of the Hotel Vendome. Pat Bates, president, will make the welcoming speech.

Ministry Students Have Full And Varied Campus Progran

Paul Royster, left, Duell Dalton, and Edwin McClure, members of Kappa Chi ministerial fellowship, admire a plaque which has their insignia on it. Kappa Chi meets every Friday at 11 a.m.

By RICHARD FIELDS

Designed to prepare students for a seminary of any denomination, the department of ministry, in operation at the college since 1854, offers a broad basic education required for entrance into a seminary, in addition to a varied program for students in allied fields.

Most pre-ministerial students have an opportunity to substitute for pastors who are absent; to act as assistants in churches; or to become pastors in small churches nearby. They may do social work, and assist hospital chaplains.

Students who graduate from the pre-theological department receive a degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Theological training is not the only function of the department. Courses for Church Assistants are also offered which include training in secretarial science. Students taking this curriculum get a Bachelor of Science degree upon graduation. A Church Assistant must type, keep records and make reports. He also must assist in educational, recreational, and service phases of church life.

The ministry department has added a curriculum for the church school teacher, also. This is a four year curriculum and leads to a degree of bachelor of arts. During their studies students fulfill requirements for a license as a public school teacher. It gives the students a background of Bible and religion in preparation for their work.

The social life of the ministry student is not forgotten. The Student Christian Association was established here in 1945. It is non-denominational and open to both men and women. The chapter holds regular meetings, conducts special activities, and cooperates on sponsoring religious activities on the campus.

Kappi Chi is also a special organization for students planning to enter the ministry or other church work. The group meets weekly and usually has a guest speaker at its meetings.

Religious clubs meeting regularly on tthe campus are the Baptist Club, The Newman Club, and the Methodist Student Movement.

The faculty of the ministry department consists of Dean Edgar M. McKown, head of the department, Dr. Harris D. Erickson, Rev. Elton L. Barnum, Father Charles T. Schoettelkotte, and Rabbi Milton Greenwald.

Newburgh, That Is ---

Art Class Tries Painting The Town

They say some artists paint for the critics — they make more money that way — but Miss Florence Kvvr, head of the art department, feels that this type of thinking should be analyzed more carefully.

She came to this conclusion May 4. It was on this day that she took her painting class to Newburgh for a bit of on-the-spot painting. Each student set up his equipment, selecting the most artistic angles of the subject, a well known edifice near the river.

After everyone was dvep in his work, a sideline observer became a self-appointed critic. He checked on all the work, then he centered his attentions on Miss Kevr.

"Whatcha doin'?" he asked.

"We're painting a picture of this building," Miss Kevr answered.

"Why, there's not a blank-blank one of them that's worth a blank-blank."

"They're trying to learn techniques," she answered.

"Oh, it's a class! Well, the teacher needs to know a thing or two. Where's she at?"

"I'm the teacher," Miss Kevr said.

The self-apointed critic left immediately by automobile.

3 Social Groups Plan Dances

Two fraternity and one sorority dance are on the calendar of social aetivities for this weekend.

Tonight Acaeia fraternity will have their formal dinner dance at the Alpine House with Mark Metcalf's orchestra playing. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and the dance will start at 9. Senior members of the fraternity will be honored with fraternity keys.

Glen Gregory's orchestra will play for the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority dance tomorrow night at the Empire Room of Hotel Vendome. Dinner will begin at 6:30 and the dance will follow.

Ron Watson is in charge of Pi Epsilon Phi's Silver Anniversary dinner dance tomorrow night at the Cold Room of Hotel McCurdy. Charlie Kroener's orchestra will play.

Beta Sigma National Secretary Is Visitor

Mrs. Juelda Burnaugh, national secretary of Beta Sigma Omicron from Chicago, is on campus today visiting the local chapter.

This afternoon Mrs. Burnaugh will inspect the sorority at a meeting, said Emmalouise Seegmueller, member of the sorority.

Mrs. Burnaugh will be guest of the sorority at dinner tonight and tomorrow night she will attend their formal dinner dance at the Hotel Vendome.

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Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

Congratuations

to the new Student Government officers Dick McKasson, Jim Wilson, Katzie Weber, and Pat Fitzgerald . . . to the new editor of THE CRESCENT, Bill Bickley and next year's LinC editor, Roger Forster . . . to Bill Cobb for the 1950 Linc, one of the very finest ever . . . to Paul Ruark for being the outstanding Philo of the year.

● An invitation has been extended the student body and faculty by the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center to open house tomorrow. This open house ceremony is in conjunction with the celebration of Armed Forces Week.

● With the end of May comes the end of another quarter and the time when examinations become foremost in everyone's thoughts. At Skidmore College in New York state a new system of examinations has been tried and sounds as if it might be interesting.

There, some exams are scheduled and others are not. The scheduled exams are spaced 21 hours apart and must be taken when scheduled. Unscheduled exams may be taken when desired as long as they are also spaced 21 hours apart. In making the change the administration hopes to give more time for review for each exam. The system has been in use for the past year and has proved completely satisfactory according to reports.

If the system were used here the first gripe would probably be it takes too much time to finish. And that matter of more time to review would no doubt mean only more time to cram.

Cooper Accepts New Position With Kraft

Jim Cooper, senior, bas been appointed assistant to Clifford Kraft, field representative, according to the Public Relations office.

Mr. Cooper will assist Mr. Kraft this summer in personal interviews with prospective, college students of the tri-state area.

SGA Officers To Be Installed During May Day Festivities

New Student Government Association officials will be installed Wednesday, at 11 p.m., during May Day festivities.

752 students went to the polls last Friday to elect SGA officers and new chairmen of the Union Building Management Board.

Dick McKasson, Phi Zeta candidate, was chosen SGA president for the term 1950-51. He tallied 351 votes for a 35 vote margin over Tom Wooley, Pi Epsilon Phi candidate. George Fleming, the independent Students Association standard bearer, collected 92 votes.

The race for the SGA vice presidency was the closest of the day as James Wilson, Phi Zeta, received a 29 vote plurality over Sue Dannettell, Castalian, to win the office. Mr. Wilson polled 340 votes; Miss Dannettell got 311, and Bob Morton, Independent, 105.

Wins Office

Mary Kathryn Weber, Gamma Epsilon Sigma. was backed by 372 voters to sweep the secretarial contest. Jo Freshley, Theta Sigma, attracted 307 votes, and Phyllis Tirmenstein, Independent, received 70.

Pat Fitzgerald, Pi Epsilon Phi, was the only member of the Philo-Casty-Theta coabtion to win an SGA office. He was awarded the office of treasurer, polling 345 votes against Eveyonne Klein, Beta Sigma, who got 262 tallies, and Elaine Lashley, Independent, who received 150.

The Union Building elections saw Bill Lord defeat Pat Parrish for the chairmanship of the All-Campus Dance Committee, and Dave Deuser win the office of TUB Dance Committee chairman over Joyce Halbig.

The Special Recreations department will be presided over by Jim Nussmeier, who defeated Mac Stuart. Jeanne Shirk will head the House Committee by virtue of her victory over Juna Howard Thompson.

To Head Publicity

Marvin Fox, who defeated Walt Prickett, will head the Pubbc Relations office, and Martha Schlueter will direct Social activities, as a result of her victory over Sonia Boerke.

Glen Bartelt defeated Molly Marlott for the chairmanship of the Finance Department, and Louise Kiely, who defeated Bill O'Bryan, will head the Games Committee.

All defeated candidates in the Union Building elections will automatically become vice chairmen of the offices for which they ran, according to Doris Kirk, director of the Union Building.

Foronda To Give Recital Tonight

Claude Foronda, pianist, will present his senior recital Monday night at 8:15 in the auditorium.

His recital will include one of his own compositions entitled "Impromptu." Other selections he will play are "Pastorale Variee" by Mozart; "Intermezzo" and "Rhapsody" by Brahms; "Edute" and "Fantasie."

He will conclude his program with Ravel's "Concerto for Left Hand."

Born in French Indo-China, Mr. Foronda came to the United States in 1947 and enrolled in Evansville College. His family lives at Laoag, Ilocos Norte, Philippines, where his father is a music teacher. Mr. Foronda was there when the recent war was started and joined the guerrillas to fight the invading Japanese immediately following his graduation from high school.

Mr. Foronda plays the bassoon in the band and is accompanist for the college choir. He is a student of Miss Sylvia Olmstead in piano.

Wells, Boren To Speak At Graduation Services

Dr. Herman B Wells

Rev. Amos L. Boren

Two outstanding speakers have been engaged to address the graduating seniors during commencement and baccalaureate services, according to Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations.

Speaker for the baccalaureate service Sunday, June 4, at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum will be the Rev. Amos L. Boren, pastor of the Roberts Park Methodist Church, Indianapolis.

His subject will be "To Face the Future—Unafraid."

Dr. Herman B Wells, president of Indiana University, will give the address at Commencement Monday night, June 5, at 8 o'clock in the Coliseum.

A native Hoosier, Dr. Wells has been president of Indiana University since 1938. He has a bachelor's and master's degree from Indiana, and did further graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Wells joined the Indiana University faculty in 1931 as instructor in economies, and was appointed dean of the school of business administration in 1935.

In 1938 he was judged the outstanding young man of Indiana by the Indiana Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Wells has received honorary doctor of law degrees from several colleges and universities.

Rev. Boren was graduated from Evansville College in 1930, after which he attended the Boston University School of Theology.

During the past sixteen years Rev. Boren has traveled in Europe, Mexico and the West Indies. During his student days he studied in England and Europe.

The baccalaureate speaker was an Army chaplain, and took part in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, Salerno and Southern France.

While attending school here, Rev. Boren was editor of THE CRESCENT, a member of Phi Zeta fraternity, and took part in Thespian productions.

Tennessee Accepts Elder for Research

Glenn E. Elder, research assistant to Dr. John Kronsbein, has been admitted to the graduate school of the University of Tennessee.

He will do research study there under Dr. R. M. Boarts, head of the department of chemical engineering, and Dr. E. E. Stansbury, consultant to the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Mr. Elder completed the required work for a degree with a major in physics last December but remained at the college during the winter and spring quarters to assist in a research project sponsored by a Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant. He also taught a class in metallurgy in the evening college.

Mr. Elder is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, nationol honorary physics society, and Phi Beta Chi, honorary natural science society. He has been on the Dean's List for outstanding grades. After completing his graduate study, Mr. Elder plans to teach in college or do industrial research.

Senior Dance To Highlight Activities

Commencement dance will highlight senior activities, beginning with the May Day celebration Wednesday and ending with commencement June 5.

Seniors will form a procession and witness the May Day ceremonies, and a senior softball team will battle the faculty team Wednesday afternoon. Jim Cooper, chairmau of the senior softball committee, says that he is providing a strong team.

Picnic Thursday

The senior picnic will be at Burdette Park, Thursday, June 1. Bob Patry, chairman of the picnic committee, has announced that this will be an old-fashioned basket picnic with everyone scheduled to bring a basket to provide for his party.

Friday will be a full day with commencement practice at 1 p.m., the alumni picnic to which all seniors have been invited at 4:30, and the dance at 9.

Art Engel will play from 9 to 12 Friday night in the Gold Room of the McCurdy Hotel. Juniors have been invited according to Bill Wheeler, chairman of the dance committee. Tickets will go on sale May 22 for $2 per couple.

Baccalaureate services will be in the Coliseum at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 4; and commencement exercises will be at the same place Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The senior tree, which is usually planted as part of the May Day activities, was planted early this year to assure growth. according to Earl Harp, senior class president.

The present order for class rings is expected to be filled early in July, said Fred Pearcy, ring committee member.

Jim Fowler, chairman of the gift comittee, is workiug with his group to provide the college with a tribute.

Women Honored At Council Dinner

Twenty-seven women were honored at the Women's Council Recognition Dinner last night in the Cafeteria. Tribute was paid to these women for academic achievement and leadership ability.

The women are Patricia Bates, Sonia Boerke, Sue Dannettell, Joann Engelbert, Jo Freshley, Joan Hallinan, Frances Huff, Joann James, Pat Johnson, Sarah Kessler, Louise Kiely, Elizabeth Lockwood.

Jean Marshall, Nancy McCaffrey, Billie Jean Miller, Mary Lou Muth, Gail Reid, Mary Frances Roessler, Douglass Rowe, Marilyn Rupe, Emmalouise Seegmueller, Geraldine Steinmetz, Phyllis Tirmenstein, Mary Katherine Weber, Martha Wessner, Betty Wood, Marylu Plane.

The faculty members invited were the administrative officers, Dr. and Mrs. Hale, and Dr. and Mrs. McKown. Miss Esther Brown, Miss Doris Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. James Morlock were invited as being the faculty members closest to the school activities.

The heads of the departments in which the honored women are majoring were also invited.

Calendar

From Fridoy, May 19, through Thursday, May 25

Todoy—Registration far summer and fall ends; Hame Ec style show, TUB, 7:30 p.m.; Chair trip; Prep school recitals, Auditarium, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday—Casty spring formol, Sooper Hatel, 8 p.m.; Sig spring farmol, Vendome, 8 p.m.; Faculty Club and Dames picnic, 4:30 p.m.; I.S.A. Banquet, Alpine House, 7 p.m.

Monday—Recital, Claude Foronda, Auditarium, 8:15 p.m.; Bayard Pork Scout Traop, Men's Launge, 7 p.m.

Tuesday—Casty Alums Benefit Bridge, TUB.

Wednesday—MAY DAY, 10:45, Hanars Assembly, Recognitian of Campus Natables, Deans List, Hanar Sacieties—Presentation af new SGA Officers and new TUB Management Baard—Awards—Caronatian af May Queen; 12:15, Picnic lunch, TUB veranda; 2:30, softball game between Faculty Varsity "B" and W.A.A.; softball game between Faculty Varsity "A" and Seniar Men.

Thursday — Vanderburgh Caunty Medical Assaciatian, Auditarium, 2 p.m.

May Day Breakfast To Start Activities

May Day festivities will start at 7:15 am. next Wednesday when women students eat breakfast with their professors in the Cafeteria. A variety of other activities have been planned for the remainder of the day.

Faculty members are being invited by the women students to the breakfast which will officially open the day. The breakfast will be in the Cafeteria and is being revived for the first time since the war.

Classes will be dismissed at 10:35 and the Honors Assembly will begin at 10:45 on the front campus. Seniors will meet in the main hall of the Administration Building to form a processional which will march to special seats on the lawn.

There will be a picnic lunch at the Temporary Union Building following the ceremonies on the front lawn. The lunch is free to all students who present their activity tickets.

In the afternoon the two traditional softball games between the faculty "B" Team and the Women's Athletic Association and the Faculty "A" team and the senior men will be played.

During the day the 7 o'clock class will meet as usual; the 8 o'clock classes will end at 8:45; the 9:00 classes will meet from 8:55 until 9:40, and the 10:00 classes will meet from 9:50 until 10:35.

In the event of rain, classes will meet as usual on Wednesday and May Day will be celebrated on Thursday.

Following is the program for the Honors Assembly at 10:45:

Musical Prelude.....College Band
Senior Processional
Evansville College Hymn.....
.....Audience, Choir, and Band
Processional.....Queen and Attendants
Coronation Ceremony.... Bill Russler, President SGA
"Say Thou Lovest Me" (Noble Cain)
.....Choir
Maypole Dance .....Junior Women
Presentation of Honors.....Earl Harp
Dean's List.....Dean E. M. McKown
Campus Notables and Campus Leaders.....President L. B. Hale
Who's Who Among Students.....
.....Dean James Morlock
Senior Athletic Awards.....Don Ping
Revlon Bowl Winner Awards.....
.....Bill Bickley
NOMA Award.....B. W. Dasch
The Perfect Secretatry..Paul R. Busey
Clarence E. Edwards Memorial Award.....A. C. Spence
Introduction of Newly Elected SCA Officers.....Bill Russler
Presentation of the Student Union Management Board.....Bob Young
Recognition of Honor Societies

Journalism Fraternity To Sponsor Picnic

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, will sponsor a picnic for members of THE CRESCENT and LinC staffs at Audubon Park, Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Anyone who has been a member of THE CRESCENT or LinC staffs this year has been invited, said Bob Young, president, and each member may bring one guest. Those interested have been asked to pay Juna Thompson 50 cents by today, he said.

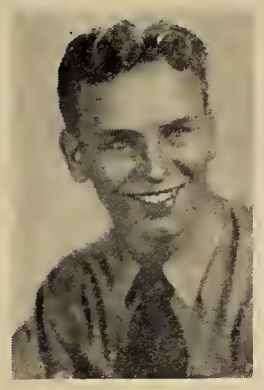
A softball game will be played between the staff members of THE CRESCENT and LinC.

Pat Fitzgerald Named Pi Epsilon Phi Prexy

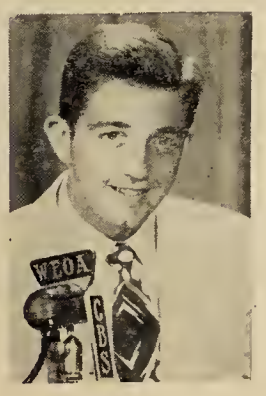
Pat Fitzgerald, sophomore, has been elected president of the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity for the fall quarter.

Other officers elected include Ralph Weber, sophomore, vice president; Bill Hawkins, senior, secretary; Bob Ossenberg, sophomore, treasurer; John Evers, freshman, sergeant-at-arms; and Herm McGregor, junior, chaplain.

Prickett Selected Business Manager; LinC Post Open



Bill Bickley



Roger Forster

Bill Bickley, junior, will be the editor of THE CRESCENT next year, and Roger Forster, junior, will edit the 1951 LinC.

This announcement was made by the Pubbcations Committee of the Student Government Association, following a special meeting last week.

Walter Prickett, sophomore, will be business manager of THE CRESCENT next year. A business manager for the LinC, the only other position selected by the committee has not been named yet.

Mr. Bickley will take over the duties of editor-in-chief in September, replacing Sue Dannettell, present editor. He is majoring in English, a member of Pi Delta Epsdon, journalism honorary, and Pi Epsdon Phi, social fraternity. He transferred to Evansville in September from Wright Junior College, Chicago, and has bad a year's experience on THE CRESCENT, both as a staff writer and news editor.

Mr. Forster will replace Bill Cobb, editor of the 1950 LinC. An English major, Mr. Forster was graduated from Bosse High School, where he served as editor of the school paper. He has worked on publications here also.

Mr. Prickett is acting business manager of THE CRESCENT now. He replaced Charles Van Winkle at the beginning of this quarter, when Mr. Van Winkle left school. Mr. Prickett is a major in English, a member of Phi Zeta fraternity, and a graduate of Reitz high school.

Style Show To Feature Old Fashions

"Fifty Years of Fashion" will be the theme of the home economics department's third annual style show to be given tonight in the Temporary Union Building at 8 o'clock.

Clothes will be modeled for each decade from 1900 to 1950. The modern clothes to be worn were made by the women in the home economics department. A bridge will follow the style show and refreshments will be served.

The co-chairmen of the affair are Joanne Stone and Pat Rampy.

The girls modeling the old-fashioned clothes are: Eloise McDonald, Natalie Joest, and Peggy Weidner. Harry Axford, Bill Bickley, Jerry Headlee, Ken Hutchinson and Jim Patton will model men's wear.

The child models are Susan Eidson and Diane Dunnigan. Others taking part in the show are Vera Brandt, Mary Lannert, Joanne Stone, Fleta Benedict, Mickey Loehrlein, Mary Margaret Stone, Jackie Johnson, Faye Juan and Molly Marlatt.

Lou Schmitt, Geno Burns, Joyce Halbig, Pat Rampy, Glen Duncan, Lillian Eidson, Betty Stofft, Hanna Machine, and Virginia Eades will also model.

Tickets are fifty cents and may be purchased at the door, according to committee members.

Late News Breaks

● **Plan Picnic**

The Enginering Club will have their annual picnic Sunday at Lincaln City Park. Everyane is invited according ta tthe Pragram Committee compased of Walter Harber, Ray Kapycki, Bab Riddle and Ken Snyder.

● **Movie To Be Shawn**

"The Last Date," movie conceming "tenicide" spansared by the Evansiville Press, will be shawn in A-303 Thursday at 1:45 p.m. "Everyone is invited," soid Dr. Leland Maan, professar af education, "but, we especially hape Educatian Majars will attend."

● **Register Now!**

Today is the last day ta register far summer schaal and pre-register far the fall quarter.

Need Year-round Cooperation

First of all, congratulations are definitely in order for the new Student Covernment Association officers.

It is heartening indeed to see such a furor of activity and keen interest as was displayed by almost the entire student body during the campaigning and election last week.

But now it is all over and the new officers have taken charge. But does it have to be "all over?"

What an improvement in activities and government would be noted if everyone now got behind the winners and backed them with the same enthusiasm of last week.

It would be superfluous to say that the Pi Epsilon Phi backers are sorry their slate didn't win, or that the Independents are sorry they lost. But let's forget that now—let's throw out the campaign and any left-over hard feelings and really get behind this new SCA and cooperate.

If everyone backs them, they can do wonders for us.

It is also heartening to note that out of 1100 eligible voters over 700 voted. While the aim of any election is, of course, 100 per cent, 700 out of 1100 is still a good percentage comparatively speaking.

The election, carried out as democratically as possible, was rather close. This is usually a good sign in that the vote was well distributed with the winners undeniably being the choice of the majority

Yes, the posters, speeches, bands, and crowds will incite the student body to an extent of almost ensuring a good election, but lets keep up that spirit all year.

Exchange Students Benefit Our Country, Their Country

The two foreign students above, who are among 26,433 other exchange students in the United States, look ahead to their next year at Evansville College. From Tel-Aviv, Israel comes Mrs. Benjamin Machnes, left. Nilza Santos, right, is from Brazil.

By Jean Marshall

From far and near have come the 26,433 exchange students who are on our campuses this year. They represent no less than 125 different geographical areas throughout the world.

The impact and importance of the foreign students in the United States is not to be measured by numbers alone. It must bee seen what so large a group means to us in terms of their daily contacts on bundreds of widely scattered college and university campuses with American students, teachers, and citizens in every walk of life.

Country Benefits

Through contact with the exchange students these people bave their borizons broadened considerably and come a good deal closer to understanding what is involved in "world problems." To a nation seeking its role in world affairs, knowledge of the rest of the world is vital.

Also, the student who bas worked and lived abroad acts as a leaven to shape and mold the thought of his fellow countrymen. When be returns home, he has a better understanding of our country, with its merits and weaknesses in addition to our being impressed by the new ideas he leaves behind.

Fields Broad

Every department on the campus, from american studies to vetinary medicine, enrolls at least some sbare of the students from abroad.

Six major fields share more than 2,000 students each: engineering leads (5,164), followed by liberal arts (2,946), medicine (2,449), social sciences (2,303), business administration (2,195), and physical sciences (2,091).

Faith in the future is evidenced in the investment of some $68,000,000 in this year's exchange student population — estimating travel and one year's study in the United States at an average of $2,600. This investment represents the combined efforts of many groups and individuals.

Help Students

Many people wbo would like to help an exchange student get an education here, but who cannot manage the entire project by themselves, supply some portion of a complete scholarship "package." One example of such a package is free tuition from a college.

Foreign students are not confined to a few large universities. They bave learned the opportunities in the middle-sized and smaller colleges. These institutions themselves bave become more and more interested in attracting young people from beyond our shores.

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Majority Says 'No' To Walnut Street Extension Proposal

This week's inquiring reporter question concerns a matter which has been tossed around frequently. The question: Are you in favor of putting Walnut Street through to Weinbach as the city has proposed? Do you think it would help parking?

Bob Ossenberg — I really don't think opening Walnut St. will help the parking problem here at school. As far as opening Walnut St. — I think it would be fine as far as bus service is concerned. It would help the city a great deal.

Pat Fitzgerald — If it is really beneficial to the city and will not interfere with the college expansion program, then I say yes. But I rather doubt that it will help solve our parking problem any more than Lincoln Avenue does. Parking must be close to classrooms to remedy our present situation.

Jack LeVault — I don't think it would be beneficial for the college in their future expansion program. Although it probably would eliminate the problem of parking for the present.

Dave Deuser — I don't think that extending Walnut Street would benefit anyone except possibly for bus service. As for relieving the parking situation, I don't think that it would help much. Most students would not walk that far because they have to conserve their energies for classroom activities.

Buzz Barries — Not at present. Parking tries to be as close to the "A" building as possible with the new Union Building next fall it'll try to be near to it also. Walnut St. is too far away to relieve it at present. In the future, I'd say yes.

Vernon Potts — Putting Walnut through to Weinbach would split the campus. This is not the way to take care of the parking problem. With an expanding college we'll need this space and street crossing would also bring a problem. Good use of parking space on hand would help, then this cutting up of the campus wouldn't be needed.

Donald Williams — I think putting Walnut through to Weinbach will help the parking problem. An example to prove this is as follows: the school expands, and the parking areas decrease. So as your school spreads out you have to have different parking areas. Of course on the other hand if you want a campus cut by streets you may as well move the college down town.

Other Institutions To Break Records

Approximately 365 seniors will be graduated from Evansville College this month, whicb is the largest class ever to graduate from here.

But, this is not the only school graduating record classes if reports from a number of the 50 colleges and universities which THE CRESCENT exchanges papers with are true.

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Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, will graduate their largest class in their 73rd annual spring commencement May 20, at 10 a.m. in the men's gym. Degrees and diploma graduates number 514.

320 degree students will wear the traditional black bachelor's gown, 180 diploma students will be in liberty blue academic gowns, and the 330 faculty members will wear the robes of their office.

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A new record of 551 students seek diplomas, May 29, at the University of Mississippi. This is the largest number ever to seek degrees there or at any other Mississippi institution of higher learning.

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Gazin' Around

by Toni Reitz

THE CRYSTAL BALL SEZ

That Nancy Sahm will return to school next year?????? that Sarah Kessler and Herman McGregor are going to jump off a cliff together ?????? that Becky Sue Hurst is going to be the future May Queen of Evansville College?????? that Ann Sinnett will "throw" a big party the second Tuesday of some week?????? that Bob Ossenberg will run for Mayor of E'ville?????? that Hank Baskett will eventually talk like Hank Baskett?????? that Bob Jarrett will change his name to Al Ook ?????? that Barbara "I Am A Singer" Nickell will be a famous television comedienne and an authority on Bridge?????? that the swimmers of Centralia, Ill., will be falling off the sides of the pool while they gaze at their lifeguard, Frances Jones?????? that Mary Alice Cochran will head the oldest taxi service in the world with the oldest car in the world?????? that the Castys and the Sigs will rise and shine at their respective dances tomorrow nite??????

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GRAB YOUR FAVORITE!!

An old custom will look new on our campus early May Day morning. The Women's Council is sponsoring a breakfast to whicb women of E.C. will invite their favorite Profs. The gals will pay the bill (if anyone is flat on funds that day, look for a bird eater). This affair was a part of campus activity before the war and should be roaring success. It sounds like fun — so let's all get together and go. Who knows, that F in something may miraculously change to C. How about it Father S., will you go with me

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Ye olde season is here once more
The time when books lose the floor
And gals and guys make goo-goo eyes
With their heads and thoughts flying thru' the skies.
Must we tell you? It's SPRING!!

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Labor Department Reports On Outlook in Four Fields

Surveys of job outlooks in four professions have been released by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Job opportunities in the fields of dietetics, law, engineering and elementary and secondary education are analyzed.

The field of dietetics is wide open, according to the survey, offering a thousand jobs yearly vacated by those who leave because of marriage or other seasons. The field is not restricted to women alone, for men are much in demand as food administrators, after having taken post graduate work in restaurant or hotel management.

Engineering will be open after a few years and offer many possibilities for prosperous jobs.

Law, at the moment, is a closely competitive field but is due to expand over the long run and provide an increasing number of jobs each year.

Teaching in the secondary field in already highly competitive because of the number of young people who entered the educational field after the war. But job opportunities in the elementary education field are wide open in most states, according to the survey

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by ray lasher

Here 'n' There

Herb Jeffries sails for a concert tour of Europe from New York, May 4, opening in Paris in mid-May . . . It's always amusing to watch for the lists of summer replacements on the big network shows. Inevitably, they come up with a few bad calls that are so sour, it's funny. The best so far this year is Jack Benny's CBS replacement — the mickey king, Cuy Lombardo . . . George Shearing, top progressive jazz pianist, has changed bis style at least eight or nine times down through the years. At one time, back home in England, he was actually billed as the King of Boogie-Woogie . . . Torme's Bewitched is going great on the TUB juke-box. His latest hit is I Hadn't Anyone Till You . . . Capitol records is going all out for 45 rpm's. They've released almost the entire Kenton out-put on the smaller microgrooves . . . It seems that standard equipment for a brief-case full of pop records is a bottle of Pepto-Bismol . . . Shearing has finally released an album of his works but we haven't seen any around as yet . . . When the Kenton troupe ends their Innovations in Modern Music trek, June Christy plans to free-lance.

This week's column was written by a guest editor who knew a ghost writer. It's been fun writing for this coveted space and thanks goes to Jan Roberts for giving me this opportunity to do it.

'Track of The Cat' Heads Long List of New Books in Library

Many new books are now in the liabrary for the students use. Among them are best sellers that rank high in the literature world.

"Track of the Cat" by Walter Clark is one of the many books fond in the library.

Symbolic

"Track of the Cat" is a symbolic novel depicting the struggle on a remote Nevada ranch. Only one family lives on the secluded valley. The ,rst snowfall of the season brings the knowledge that a mountain lion has been killing cattle. Two of the Bridges brothers go out to track down the lion and botb meet death. The story of the effects of this upon the other members of the family is on two levels: the realistic and the symbolic.

The Wall

"The Wall" by John Hersey, author of "Hiroshima" and "A Bell for Adano" is another good book listed in the library.

The "Wall" of the title refers to the enclosure which the Germans built to confine the Jews in the Warsaw ghetto. This long novel purports to be based on the work of a contemporary diarist, and on other buried records. It tells the story of the horrors endured by a few of these half million Jews, and ends with the rescue of forty of them who had escaped through the sewers.

Clay Is Author

Lucius Clay is the author of "Decision In Cermany," a book written about the recent encounter in Europe.

"These books are obtained by the library for the sole purpose of the students," said Thomas Harding, librarian.

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Faculty To Meet Seniors May Day

On the Sidelines

by Ralph Weber

The Buzz Kids Story

The Buzz Kids are here to stay. The terrors of the intramural basketball league back in 1948 seem to be a permanent fixture at EC although they have been in existence for only two short years.

It was then that Charlie Burnette, senior, submitted a list of names to the cogs of the intramural league. The name Buzz Kids was suggested by Gene Market, then sports editor of THE CRESCENT.

The Buzz Kids, who went on to win the 1948 league, were captained by Burnette and included Don Herzer, Dutch Martin, P. V. Irey, Jim Bodishbaugh, Harold Bell, Newt Newman, Dick Harvey, Willie Simpson and Keith Kramer.

The organization has entered every intramural league since then, in basketball, football, and softball, and although they haven't won another, their campus recognition has increased greatly.

One reason for this was the 1949 Homecoming Parade. The Buzz Kids entered a float in the parade and although it wasn't considered the best of the lot by the judges, it did attract the most attention. Harvey's jeep pulled a wagon carrying the Buzz Kids "Band" and "Queen" Bill Harpole.

Some of the "greats" that have played on Buzz Kids teams include "Stoop" Henderson, ace four-year football letterman; Dick McKasson, member of the football squad and newly-elected SGA president; Simpson, who is now a track star at Western Kentucky; Irey, leading golfer from EC's squad, plus a large number of ex-high school sports stars.

Leave us face it though, the leading "kerrickter" on the team is organizer and captain, Burnette. Charlie entertains fans and opposing players alike with his "all-out efforts" during basketball games. Charlie is especially entertaining in a close game. He has stomped more

Captain Charlie

varnish off the Armory floor than Gussie Doerner ever did.

Charlie leaves the Buzz Kids and EC this spring by graduation, leaving only Bell, Herzer and Kramer of the "old-timers" to carry on.

Best of luck, Buzz Kids, it won't be quite the same without Captain Charlie.

Net Squad Practicing For OVC Tourney

The racket and net squad have had several weeks of leisure because of rain, according to Coach V. C. Bailey.

"Right now we are having a round robin tournament among the team members," he said, "and the winner will have his name engraved on the tennis trophy."

The team has only one more scheduled game, Southern Illinois, May 22, before the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, May 26-27.

Coach Bailey said that two singles and one doubles team will participate in the OVC tourney and, with a little luck in the drawings, we could win it, he said.

Pairings Released For Golf Tourney

Pairings for the second annual intramural golf tournament have been released by John Hurst, tournament chairman.

First round matches are as follows: Jack Matthews vs. Robert Lautenslager; Bob Cerhardt vs. Jack Rice; Harold Moore vs. Don Herzer; Jack Headlee vs. Bdl Hughes; Jerry Headlee vs. Russell James; Al Grabhorn vs. Jack Taylor; Harry Axford vs. M. E. Rdey, and Harold Gourley vs. Randall Williams.

Opponents must contact each other and play the first round matches before Monday, said Mr. Hurst.

Second round matches must be played before Friday, May 26, third round before Monday, May 29, and the final match must be played before Wednesday, May 31, he said.

Scores for each match must be turned in to the athletic office before the next round matches can be played, Mr. Hurst continued. Pairings after the first round will be posted on the bulletin board in the main hall of the Administration Building.

Last year's tournament was won by Dick Unverzagt and Paul Irey was runner-up. This year there will be a new champion since Unverzagt no longer attends Evansville College and Irey is a member of the golf team, which disqualifies him from the tournament.

All matches will be played at the municipal golf course.

Vandy Beats Aces, 6-5

Evansvdle's Diamondmen lost a 6-5 decision last Saturday night to the Commodores of Vanderbilt in their only game this year with "big time" competition. It was a day of revenge for the boys from Nashville, as they dropped a decision to the Aces in a meeting at the southern school in 1949.

The Aces had a two day trip this week, playing at Tennessee Tech on Monday and meeting Western Kentucky at Bowling Green on Tuesday.

On Monday tthe team wdl return home for an encounter with Southern Illinois University at College Field. On Tuesday there is a doubleheader scheduled with Murray, also at home, this to be the last home appearance of the year for Coach Ping's charges.

Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27, the Aces will ring down the curtain on the 1950 season, meeting Bradley University in two games at Peoria. This is the first time that the Braves have been added to the Evansville schedule.

Kiely Takes Singles Title

Top singles honors were taken by Louise Kiely, junior, in the Women's Tennis Tournament at James Milliken University last weekend when she defeated Berry Primpas of Chicago Teachers College, 6-0, 6-4.

Making the trip to Decatur with Miss Kiely were Margaret Scholz, Rovella Hinton, and Joanne Engelbert. In the doubles Engelbert and Hinton were defeated by Fleer and Williams of James Milliken and Scholz was defeated in the singles by Primpas

They're Looking Ahead

Hiding their secret weapons and strategy behind them the three cunning members of the Women's Athletic Association softball team, will be ready to pull their tricks out into the open next Wednesday in an effort to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Faculty "B" Team.

The WAA will meet the Faculty Team at 2:30 Wednesday and Joanne Engelbert, top, Rovella Hinton, middle and Louise Kiely, bottom, seem confident they can put one over on their profs.

It'll be a different atory this year — when the two teams meet, they say, and they are ready to cope with any attempts at home runs such as Dean Long, vice-president, made with the bases loaded in the last inning to win the game for the Faculty, last year.

Kiely will pitch, Hinton will be in center field and Engelbert will play a hortatop.

College Cindermen Swamped by Breds

The Thoroughbreds of Murray State scored an easy 84-38 victory over Evansville in an Ohio Valley Conference track meet last Saturday at Murray. The Purple Aces cinder squad could grab only four first places in 14 events.

Bob Barnett won top spot in the mile and two mile events. Orace Rumble captured the broad jump, and took second in the pole vault, and Frank Lutz was first in the shot put and runner-up in the discus throw.

Lemois Wires was second in the low hurdles and third in the high hurdles and high jump. Willie Kohlmeyer ran second in the 880 yard dash.

The Aces will meet Eastern Kentucky on their home oval today in an attempt to get back on the winning trail.

Phi Zeta II Leads Intramural League

Phi Zeta II was found to be at the top of the intramural softball league at a count made by Coach McCutchan last Friday.

The rest of the league stands: Phi Zeta I, Pi Kappa, Music Club, Acacia, Philo, Wildcats, and the Buzz Kids.

There were only four games played last week. On Monday the Buzz Kids forfeited a game to Phi Zeta I. The Music Club beat the Wildcats 10-9. Tuesday: Phi Zeta II beat the Phdos 9-1, and Pi Kappa forfeited a game to Acacia.

There are four games scheduled to be played next week. Monday: Phi Zeta I plays Pi Kappa, and Acacia plays the Philo's. Tuesday: Phi Zeta II plays the Wildcats, and Music Club plays the Buzz Kids.

Ace Golfers To Play In OVC Tourament

Coach Paul Beck's golf team will journey to Huntington, W. Va. next Friday and Saturday to participate in the Ohio Valley Conference golf tourney.

Tomorrow they will travel to Terre Haute for a return engagement with the Sycamores of Indiana State, they will be out to avenge their previous defeat at the hands of the Sycamores.

This week the golfers were at Tennessee State on Monday. On Tuesday they traveled to Bowling Green, Ky., to meet the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky.

Faculty 'B' To Battle WAA Team

By FRITZ BELL

Evansville College's traditional May Day Faculty-Senior and Faculty - WAA softball games will highlight the May Day program next Wednesday afternoon.

Ralph Coleman of the department of mathematics is organizing the faculty squad. The faculty will have two teams, an A team and a B team. The A team will play the senior men and the B team will play the Women's Athletic Association.

The senior team is backed by five of Coach Don Ping's baseballers. They are Richie Bauer 1b, Rags Berger 2b, Bob Todd ss, Bob Kohlmeyer lf, and Bob Sakel 3b.

List Players

The following seniors will see action: Paul Carnes and Harold Gourley, pitchers; Carl Becker, Bdl Beckman, and Charlie Burnette, catchers; Bauer, Berger, Todd, Sakel, John McDougal, Dave Steele, Dick Gonterman, and John Hurst, infielders; Kohlmeyer, Bob Silber, Jim Fowler, Don Hartig Dave Bernhardt, Gene Logel, Norbert Woolley, and Butch Mattingly, outfielders.

Jim Cooper and Earl Harp will coach the senior team. They have requested any senior who desires to play to contact one of them.

The WAA team captained by Rovella Hinton has been practicing every night. They are expected to field a stronger team than they did last year according to the rumors going around.

Coleman To Manage

The faculty lineup is not official because Manager Coleman (not Bob) has left town to sign some potential players to fill his weak spots. Secret practices are being held every night by the faculty.

The first game is to start at 2:30 p.m. It is between the Faculty B team and the WAA. Games are to be played on the College Field.

Probable starting lineups indicate the faculty may pull in a few "ringers" for the game.

Seniors		Faculty A
Bauer	1b	Hodges
Berger	2b	Robinson
Hurst	3b	W. Jones
McDougal	ss	Rizzuto
Kohlmeyer	lf	J. Dimaggio
Logel	cf	Musial
Mattingly	rf	Williams
Burnett	c	Tebbetts
Carns	p	Spahn
WAA		**Faculty B**
Harper	1b	Torgenson
McNeely	2b	Coleman
Parrish	3b	Kell
Engelbert	ss	Reese
Kiely	p	Kiner
Waltman	lf	Furillo
Hinton	cf	Slaughter
Douglas	rf	Cooper
Lashley	c	Raschi

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Examination Schedule Released; Students Prepare for Struggle

Tbe schedule for final examinations from Wednesday, May 31, through Friday, June 2, has been released from the Dean's office.

The times are listed alphabetically, by departments. The section numbers are indicated in parentheses immediately following the course number.

Regular class work will end Monday, May 29. Students must have met all financial obligations due the college before they will be permitted to take the exam, according to the Dean's office.

Art 101	T 11	L-101
Art 206	F 7	L-101
Art 210	T 9	L-101
Biology 102	F 9	E-106
Biology 134	T 9	E-310
Biology 215	F 11	E-106
Biology 216	T 9	E-105
Biology 222	F 9	E-201
Biology 231	W 11	E-201
Biology 233	F 11	E-310
Biology 243	T 7	E-202
Accounting 113	W 11	A-316
Accounting 114	F 9	A-316
Accounting 115	F 9	A-312
Accounting 209	T 9	A-312
Accounting 215	W 11	A-312
Accounting 216	F 11	A-210
Economics 101	F 11	A-306
Economics 102	T 7	C-102
Economis 127	T 11	A-312
Econ. 129 (1)	T 7	A-400
Econ. 129 (2)	T 7	E-106
Economics 252	F 7	E-301
Economics 303	T 11	A-305
Finance 262	F 11	A-305
Finance 265	F 7	O-153
Finance 268	W 11	E-301
Management 276	F 9	E-233
Management 280	W 9	E-310
Management 284	T 11	A-213
Marketing 173	F 9	E-310
Marketing 231	W 11	C-102
Marketing 274	W 3	E-310
Sec. Science 103	F 11	A-314
Sec. Science 111A	F 9	A-314
Sec. Science 113	T 9	A-314
Sec. Scieuce 141	T 11	E-105
Sec. Science 223	T 1	A-312
Sec. Science 242	F 7	E-310
Chemistry 100	T 11	E-233
Chemistry 101	F 11	E-105
Chemistry 103	W 7	Aud.
Chemistry 103a	W 7	Aud.
Chemistry 113	W 7	Aud.
Chemistry 203	T 1	E-301
Chemistry 215	W 7	E-201
Cbemistry 217	F 9	O-107
Chemistry 233	W 7	E-201
Cbemistry 259	W 7	E-202
Education 122	W 11	A-306
Educ. 223 (1)(2)	F 9	Aud.
Education 224	T 11	A-210
Educatiou 253	T 1	A-210
Education 263	T 11	A-306
Education 268	T 7	A-312
Education 271	F 7	A-213
Education 287	T 11	A-316
Engineering 101	W 3	C-102
Engineering 115	T 11	E-202
Engineering 121	T 11	C-101
Engineering 122	T 1	E-105
Eugineering 143	T 9	L-106
Engineering 148	T 1	E-106
Engineering 212b	W 9	A-312
Engineering 213	T 11	E-201
Engineering 214b	W 7	A-305
Engineering 216	T 9	E-301
Engineering 222	F 11	E-201
Engineering 226	W 7	A-312
Engineering 228	T 9	E-202
Engineering 229	W 9	O-109
Engineering 232	F 11	E-202
Engineering 239	W 7	O-109
Comp. 109, 101 A, B, C, R	W 9	Armory
Alternate	W 11	Aud.
Drama 249	W 11	A-213
Journalism 103	T 9	E-201
Jour. 203, 206	F 11	C-102
Journalism 224	T 11	A-400
Literature 122)		
Literature 123)	W 9	Armory
Alternate	W 11	Aud.
Literature 220	T 11	L-106
Literature 234	T 9	A-400
Speech 101 (1)	F 7	Aud.
Speech 101 (2)	F 9	C-101
Speech 101 (3)	T 11	O-153
Speech 102 (1) (2)	T 9	E-233
Speech 121	F 11	A-312
Ceog. 130 (1)(2)	T 1	E-233
Geography 203	F 11	A-301
Ceology 103	W 11	A-400
Ceology 100	T 3	A-306
Ceology 223	T 9	A-306
Ceology 242	W 7	A-400
Phy. Educ. 202	T 1	E-310
Phy. Educ. 212	F 9	A-213
Phy. Educ. 254	T 9	C-102
Pby. Educ. 255	F 11	O-107
Phy. Educ. 265	T 11	E-301
Phy. Educ. 250	F 11	O-103
Phy. Educ. 252	W 7	E-105
History 111 (1)	W 3	Aud.
History 111 (2)	W 3	A-306
History 112	W 11	A-317
History 141	T 1	A-306
History 142	F 7	C-101
History 228	F 7	A-210
History 241	F 7	A-301
History 246	T 7	A-210
History 264	W 1	A-301
Pol. Science 143	T 11	E-310
Pol. Science 144	F 11	E-233
Pol. Science 262	W 11	A-210
Home Ec. 101	W 9	A-305
Home Ec. 128	F 9	A-400
Home Ec. 201	F 11	A-400
Home Ec. 214	F 7	A-312
Home Ec. 218	W 1	A-400
Home Ec. 235	W 9	A-210
Mathematics 102	T 7	A-213
Mathematics 103	F 7	A-215
Math. 107b-108a	F 11	A-317
Math. 10Sb (1)	W 3	O-153
Math. 108b (2) (3)	W 3	A-210
Math. 233 (1)(2)	F 9	A-306
Mathematics 255	F 9	A-305
Foreign Lang. 203	T 1	A-213
French 113	F 9	O-103
French 123	W 1	A-312
Cerman 113	T 7	O-109
German 113S	W 1	E-202
Cernan 133, 273	T 11	O-103
Spanish 113	W 1	A-305
Spanish 117	F 11	O-109
Spanish 123	F 9	O-109
Spanish 293	T 11	O-107
Mus. 105 (1)(2)	W 9	O-103
Music 109 (1)(2)(3)	W 9	A-301
Mus. 113 (1)(2)	T 1	C-102
Mus. 116 (1)(2)	T 7	O-107
Music 139	T 11	M-20
Music 144-244	F 7	A-305
Music 239	F 11	M-20
Music 250-51	T 1	M-13
Music 283	W 11	A-305
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Sociology 205	W 11	O-153
Sociology 225	T 7	A-306

Alpha Phi Mu Honorary Initiates Five Women

Five women were initiated into Alpba Phi Mu, honorary scbolastic sorority for freshmen women, last Thursday at the bome of Frances Huff, president.

The new members are Rita Leslie, Dorothy Loeffler, Eunice Maier, Jacqueline Rachels and Mary Frances Roessler.

To be eligible for membership, a woman must have an average of 2.5 or over.

Number of Pre-Medical Majors Grows Yearly

Eugene Gore, lelt, and Bob Chapell, center, are pre-medical etudents and Ray Franz, right, is a pre-dental student. The three are working on one of many laboratory experiments they must conduct in preparation for their profession.

By WILLIAM BLESCH

"Work, hard work!" That's the order of the day for all pre-medical and pre-dental students, according to Dr. D. W. Dunham. There is no substitute for work.

At the present time there are about 50 students following the pre-medical curriculum, and about 30 students pursuing the pre-dental curiculum. These fields require a minimum of three years, hut they are usually spread over four years.

Degree Received

In some instances in which the requirements have been fulfilled in three years, a student may receive the degree of bachelor of arts upon his satisfactory completion of a year's work in medical school. This is done through the transaction of his creditable work in the medical school to this institution.

The motivation for a medical career must he very strong to enable the student to face the over-whelming odds which are created by the competition in these fields.

Indiana University, one of the favorite choices of Evansville students, has only 150 places whicb must he selected from over 1000 appbcants. Washington University of St. Louis, another medical school patronized by some of the Evansville students, has 100 annual vacancies which must he selected from well over 5000 applicants.

These schools have no places for the mediocre students, and their records in their former training will classify them. Dr. Dunham says that the student who has exhibited the ability and the will for hard work stands an excellent chance for the acceptance of his applicatiou to medical school.

In the past the college has placed students in the medical schools of Loyola University, Northwestern University, Indiana University, the University of Louisville, St. Louis University, and Washington University of St. Louis.

LinC Needs Business Manager, Says Boyd

There is an opening for a dependable person who would like to he the business manager of the LinC next year, John A. Boyd, adviser, announced this week.

The business manager handles the advertising and manages the finances of the book. He will he paid a salary of $75 for the job. Those interested are to contact Mr. Boyd.

On and Off CAMPUS

By Robbie and Tommie

The Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity dance last Saturday night was tthe center of much excitement and congratulations.

Paul Ruark received the award for outstanding Philo of the year. Mr. Ruark has been very active througbout the year, recently directing the Blackouts of 1950, wbicb was presented by the fraternity.

The birth of a son, Saturday evening, to **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert A. Hevron** was also announced. Tbe mother, Betty, and 8 pound son are reported doing fine. Mr. Hevron graduated last December and was a member of Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Herman MacGregor and **Sarah Kessler** also announced their marriage date set for August 12. Miss Kessler, a March graduate, was a Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority member. Mr. MacCregor is a Philo.

Lois "Mickie" Manchette, Theta Sigma sorority member, will be married Saturday, May 27, to **Jerome B. "Jimmy" Miller.** The ceremony will take place in the First Christian Church. Only the immediate families and close friends will attend. A reception will he held in the Empire Room of the Hotel Vendome, from 7 to 8:30 that same evening.

Tommy Scholl and **Nita Young** are also announcing their marriage of May 12. The ceremony took place that evening.

The **Castalian** dinner dance will take place tomorrow night at the Soaper Hotel, Henderson. Clem Cregory will play for the affair and a huffet dinner will be served. The Castys will present their dates with stud boxes inscribed with the **Castalian** crest. At the Philo dinner dance last week the Philos presented their dates with similar jewel boxes with a **Pi Epsilon Phi** crest.

Tomorrow evening is also the date chosen for the **Gamma Epsilon Sigma** sorority dance. Bobbie Barrett will play for the affair, wbich will take place in the Vendome's Empire Room. The members have selected copper mugs with their insignia to be presented as favors.

Congratulations to **Bill Cobb**, Editor of the **1950 LinC**, and to the **LinC** staff.

Castys, Sigs Plan Spring Formals

Two of the annual spring dances are scheduled tomorrow night by the Castalian and Gamma Epilson Sigma sororities.

The Castabans are having their dance in the Soaper Hotel in Henderson from 8 p.m. to 12, with Glen Cregory and his orchestra playing. A buffet dinner will be served about 11 p.m., instead of the usual dinner before the dance, said Joann James, president. Virginia Dassel is general cbairman.

The Camma Epsilon Sigma dance will be in the Empire Room of Hotel Vendome from 8 p.m. to 12, with Bobby Barrett's Orchastra playing. General chairman is Margaret Scholz. Committee beads are, Dorothea Hoffmann, Jean Reynolds, Katzie Weber. Janet Roberts, Mary Bollinger, and Kathryn Krueger.

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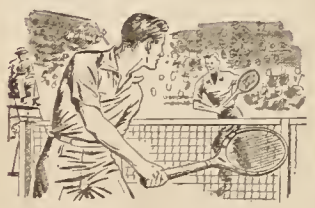

An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.

He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.

An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.

His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.

Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.

Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.

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Late News Breaks

● **Officers Elected**

Officers for the new Union Building Board were elected at a dinner meeting in the cafeteria Wednesday. Jim Nussmeier was chosen chairman; Marvin Fox was elected vice chairman, and Jeanne Shirk was named secretary.

● **War FilmTa Be Shown**

A film dealing with recent American history will be shown to history students Monday, 2:45 p.m., A-303, according to John L. Loos, assistant professor of history. The film was prepared by Fronk Capra, noted director and praducer, and contains spectacular war scenes, Mr. Loos said.

● **Games Cancelled**

Bradley University has cancelled the baseball games scheduled with Evansville. The games were to be played today and tomorrow, but Bradley is slated to ploy in District 5 of the N.C.A.A. tournament and will be unable to compete with the Aces.

Alumni Share Limelight...

Record 365 Seniors Receive Diplomas June 5

Sideviews

By SUE DANNETTELL

With this issue we write finis to another school year and put THE CRESCENT to bed for the last time this year, the thirty-first consecutive year. That means there have been swan songs written by 31 editors.

Just what swan-song means, where it originated or what its importance to the annals of literature is not quite clear, but it seems the unwritten law says everyone who ever writes anything must end with a swan song.

So This Is A Swan Song

The first of the year we said a sincere effort would be made to give equal coverage to all organizations. Now that we are in position to look backward we can see that sometimes we've cut corners around various groups, not intentionally by any means, but because of lack of space or inadequate coverage. Consciously we strived to cover all organizations equally, but we didn't always succeed.

● We got through the year without one major controversy. With the exception of a few minor skirmishes when someone's notebook got shuffled under the debris in the office, or a page editor threw a line guage at someone for turning in a late story we were a peaceful group. Not at all like other times when O-144 was virtually an armed camp, headquarters for heated diseussions over one issue or another. The roof stayed on this year. For that we are thankful.

● We've had a great deal of help this year from people not directly connected with the staff. We've found the first person to see before we write a story is Mr. Van Winkle. He usually had it already written. The columns Round the Squares, Discology, This 'n That, and From the Press Box were written by people who weren't always on the staff. Someone who is willing to write and isn't getting anything out of it (the Almighty credit) is an answer to any editor's prayer.

● This has been a year of firsts. Espccially for the Acacia's, the Phi Zeta's and their house and the Beta Sigs. The Women's Council Recognition dinner, TIIE CRESCENT-faculty spelling bee, Journalism Day and the Revlon Rose Bowl also appeared for the first time to add interest to the school year. The bowl game stands out in my mind as the most enjoyable project of the year. We hope there will be a future for it and bring as much fun as the 1949 tilt.

● At times this year I thought the little men in white would be looking for me, but since I am still able enough to write my "song" it really must not have been such a grind. In fact, before I turn over the typewriter that needs a new ribbon to next year's boss, Mr. Bickley, I hope I can persuade him to find me a job to do next year.

At least I hope I can escape the High Command's hints and glances that I should take up the duties of janitor for the office, now that I'm out of a job. Happy Vacation!

Spring Quarter Hits the Stretch

At about the same pace that Hill Prince gallaped into the stretch at Pimlica race track last Saturday, the spring quarter and schaol year are racing to a clase, highlighted by graduatian of the largest number al seniors in the history al the college.

Organizations Announce Newly Elected Officers

Officers of several organizations on campus have been elected for next year.

CASTALIAN

Those elected to serve the Castys are Sue Dannettell, president; Joyce Halbig, vice president; Mary Lannert, secretary; Colleen Cain, treasurer; Marlene Ahrens, sergeant-at-arms; Jeanne Carter, critic; Betty Stoflt, chaplain; Natalie Joest, librarian; and Jerri Steinmetz, publicity.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Ann Wilson has been chosen to head the Sig sorority along with Mary Bollinger, vice president; Pat Rampy, secretary; Joanne Stone, treasurer; Joann Mann, historian; Mary Lou Snurpus and Nancy Walter, co-critics; and Dorothy Graham, chaplain.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Bob Morton was installed as president of the I.S.A. for the coming year at a dinner held May 20 at the Alpine House.

Other officers installed were Nancy McCaffrey, vice president; June Subrheinrich, secretary-treasurer; Phyllis Termenstein, membership secretary; Lois Rager, social chairman; Eleanor Bobbitt, publicity chairman; George Fleming, projects chairman; and Wilma Kissel, posters chairman.

PIII ZETA

Officers to lead the Phi Zeta fraternity are Dave Millen, president; Jack Headlee, vice president; Jack Roberts, secretary; Jim Nussmeier, treasurer; Don Ault, critic; George Topper, prosecutor; Ed Whitehead, sergeant-at-arms; and Tom Henning, chaplain.

PI KAPPA

Neal Bender is the new president of Pi Kappa fraternity, with Jim Brown elected to serve as vice president. Roy Latta is the secretary and Charles Boyles will be treasurer. Jim Whelan is prosecutor; Henry Dulin, sergeant-at-arms; and Henry Swift, chaplain.

ALPHA PIII DELTA

Alpha Phi Delta, service sorority, held its election of officers May 9. Those taking over are Joan Hallinan, president; Pat Parrish, first vice president; Doris Sanders, second vice president; Mary Barnett, secretary; Rovella Hinton, treasurer; and Dorothy McNeely, publicity chairman.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Jean Carter has been elected president of the A.C.E., with Kathryn Krueger to serve as vice president. June Tremor is secretary and Ann Wilson, treasurer. Mary Bollinger is reporter for the next term.

E-CLUB

Archie Owens was elected president of the E Club for the next year at the election held Tuesday. Johnny Evers will serve as vice president. Wayne Hoover and Frank Schwitz will occupy the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

PI DELTA EPSILON

Bob Bammer was elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, at the fraternity's annual picnic Sunday. Other officers are Ralph Weber, vice president; Juna Thompson, secretary; and Jerri Steinmetz, treasurer.

Three Named To TUB Summer Social Posts

Bill O'Bryan, Bob Statham, and Salli Henn have been appointed to the summer social committee by Miss Doris Kirk, campus social director.

Three other members will be appointed from those attending summer school, but who did not attend the spring quarter, said Miss Kirk.

The committee is in charge of the summer dance and the campus picnic, as well as any other social activities it may sponsor.

Calendar

From Friday, May 26 Through Thursday, June B

Saturday—Phi Zeta spring formal, American Legion Hall; Theta spring formal, Hatel Vendome.

Manday—Bayard Park Scout Traop, Men's Lounge, 7 p.m.

Tuesday—Memarial Day vacation

Wednesday—Finals begin; Amateur Radio Society, E-233, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—Prep school recitals, Auditorium, 7:45 p.m.; Senior picnic, Burdette Park.

Friday—Alumni Day, 3 p.m.; Alumni Picnic an Campus, 5:30 p.m.; Commencement Dance, Gold Room, Hotel McCurdy, 9 p.m.

Saturday—Prep schaal recitals, Auditarium, 3 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Sunday — Baccalaureote service, Caliseum, B p.m.

Monday — Faculty-trustee luncheon, Cafeteria, 12:30 p.m.; Commencement, Coliseum, B p.m.; Trustee Meeting, TUB game roam, 10 a.m.

Wednesday—Summer school registration for new students.

Thursday—Summer school classes begin.

Buller To Attend Summer Workshop

Dr. F. P. Buller, clinical psychologist and head of the psychology department, will attend a workshop in counciling at the University of California at Los Angeles during his summer leave.

The workshop, which will be in July, is for councilors who deal with family life, health, socialization, and human relations.

While on campus at the University of California, Dr. Buller plans to get acquainted with the Humm Personnel Service Center, and visit the California Testing Bureau, he said.

En route to California he will visit the psychology departments and counciling centers at the University of Denver, University of Southern California, and Stanford University, he added.

Summer Session Begins June 7; Trips Planned

The Summer session of the school year opens Wedensday, June 7, with registration of new students. Class work will begin Thursday, June 8. Other students will receive credit for making trips planned by various departments.

More than 400 students have registered for the summer session and approximately 300 additional students will register before the beginning of the new term, according to C. R. McCoy, registrar.

A seminar trip to Mexico has been planned for August 7 to 26. Four hours credit will be given.

Each day is planned carefully to enable the group to see all the important places and the many interesting phases of Mexican life. The pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan and the Alcoman monastery will be visited on some side trips, said Dr. James Morlock, faculty sponsor.

The seminary trip to Europe has been planned for June 24 to July 31. Five hours credit will be given for this course.

The group will make the trip from New York by plane to England, Holland, Belgium, and Cermany.

The seminary trip to the Pacific Northwest will start August 4 and finish August 3.

The group will go from Colorado Springs, Yellowstone Park, Clacier Park, Lake Louise, and Spokane to the West coast. There they will visit Mt. Ranier, Crater Lake, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

Atlantic Monthly Honors McGregor

Herman McCregor, junior, has received a "Top Story" rating for his entry, "As Happy As Kings," in the Atlantic Monthly College Contest for this year.

Out of 457 stories, 27 were chosen as "Top Stories." Winners were then picked from these 27.

These stories receive personal criticism from top writers in the country. Miss Wahnita DeLong, head of the department of English, received the letter containing the rating and professional criticism of Mr. McGregor's paper.

"As Happy As Kings" is a war story but is "an agreeable change from the hard-boiled school of war reminiscences," says one of the critics.

The contest was open to students in English classes using the Atlantic Monthly magazine. Entries were accepted in three fields: short stories, essays, and poems. Students from 113 colleges participated.

Santos To Teach At U. of Illinois

Nilza Coni Caldas Santos has been granted an assistantship to teach Portugese at the University of Illinois next September.

Miss Santos, a junior, is a foreign student from Salvador, Bahia, Brazil, and is now living at 513 South Rotherwood.

Miss Santos taught in Brazil and although majoring in English literature here, she plans to do gradnate work in the theory and philosophy of education while at the university.

Seniors, Alumni Plan Commencement Events

Cradnation of the largest class in the history of the college will climax a series of events planned by seniors and alumni

A record-breaking 365 students will receive baehelors' degrees during commencement ceremonies in the Coliseum, June 5, according to C. R. McCoy, registrar. Last year's class of 294 was the largest up to that time.

Herman B Wells, president of Indiana University, will give the commencement address.

Plan Reunions

Graduation activities are scheduled to begin with the senior picnic at Burdette Park, Thursday. The Alumni reunion and picnic will be the following day.

Classes of '25, 30, '35, '40 and '45 are planning reunions for the afternoon to begin at 3 p.m. with registration. The class presidents of the various classes will direct the programs of their respective groups.

Robert Eberhart, '43, is the general chairman of the entire program, with James Ritter, '46, and Bob Hevron, '50, heading the program committee.

A picnic will begin at 5:30 p.m. on campus. A program of entertainment will follow.

Engel To Play

The senior dance is set for 9 p.m. next Friday, in the Cold Room of the Hotel McCurdy. Art Engel and his band will provide the music. Juniors have been invited to attend. Tickets are $2 per couple and may be obtained at the table in the main hall of the Administration Building, according to Bill Wheeler, chairman of the dance committee.

The Rev. Amos L. Boren will give the bacealaureate address in the Coliseum, Sunday, June 4, at 8 p.m.

Contributions are being accepted from seniors for the class gift. The seniors planned to present a piano to the college, Earl Harp, class president said, but the gift will not be definitely decided upon until all the contributions are received.

Kessler Rules At May Day Celebration

Sarah Kessler

Sarah Kessler reigned as Queen of May Wednesday following her coronation by Bill Russler, student government association president in eermonies on the front lawn.

The Queen's attendants were Beverly Cerard, Diane Hadley, Mary Lou Mnth, Claire Ann Stumpf, and Marylu Plane.

A musical prelude by the college band, senior processional and singing of the school bymn preceded the coronation.

Led by crownbearer Jimmy Beck, son of Coach Paul Beek, the Queen, her trainbearers, Marilyn McCutchan, daughter of Coach Arad McCutchan, and Margaret Ann Treece, daughter of Walter Treece, assitant professor of geography, and her attendants proceeded to the throne where she was proclaimed first lady of the day.

With the Queen on her throne, women of the junior class danced the traditional Maypole Dance in her honor. Recognition of new members of honoraries and presentation of several awards followed.

New officers of the SCA were introdueed and Mr. Russler relinquished his gavel to Dick McKasson, newly-elected president. Eveyne Ayers, Women's Council president, presented Louise Kiely, new president, and Bob Young, president of the Temporary Union Building management board introduced new members of the board.

A picnic lunch at noon and two softball games in the afternoon rounded out the day's activies.

Newman Club Plans Picnic for Sunday

The Newman Club will sponsor a picnic at Aububon Park, Sunday, according to Jim Whelan, president.

Members may bring guests, and a fee of 50 cents per person will be charged he said.

Fraternity Elects; Initiates Pledges

The local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, elected officers for the fall quarter and initiated 11 new members at a meeting Tuesday in Mesker Park. The group also laid plans for a picnic Sunday.

Bob Rideout, junior, was elected president to succeed Martin Hutchings. Others elected: Harold Clark, vice president; Dick Houghland, secretary; Carl Lehman, treasurer; Jack Sills, historian; Clen Brinker, chaplain; Ben Stranahan, sergeant-at-arms; and John Robinson, alumni secretary.

Those initiated are Dick Houghland, Martin Carret, Ben Stranahan, Orian Beumer, Curt Scheible, George Topper, Earl Kennedy, Vernon Potts, Bill Simpson, Carl Lehman, and Robert Wyttenbach.

The picnic will be at Burdette Park, and is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., according to William R. Brandon, faculty adviser.

War Scholarship Forgotten?

One word following another and what happened to the War Scholarship that was started last year?

Gene Cebnla, Dale Work, and numerous others put in about 40 hours hard work apiece on the project last year. Mr. Work, states that he even talked the Veterans committee into putting $150 of their own money into the fund and that now they are probably wondering what has happened to it. All this work should not pass in vain.

The War Scholarship, as originally set-up, is for the children of veterans killed in action in World War II, and will provide a complete scholarship to Evansville College for thte one who is qualified. The goal was set at $5000.

It is a sbame that such a good idea has been dropped by the wayside. This scholarship idea is rather unique, at least in the mid-west.

It hasn't been plausible to ascertain definitely, but it is believed that there is ouly one other such scholarship in the country, that being at some college on the west coast.

It is difficult to imagine an idea so good, and a cause so worthy, not catching on. With summer vacation coming up soon, it is too late to do much about it now.

But pointing this editorial toward a renewed campaign next fall, it is possible that mountains of progress would be made, and maybe even see the fund completed. As it stands now there is some money on hand from last year's drive, and still earmarked for the War Scholarship. It just remains that we pick it up where it was left off.

The war is over, most of the body wounds have healed, but there still remains those inner wounds which never heal. Some of the men who were killed in the war have little tykes struggling up through life right now who would, in the future, really appreciate the scholarship if it becomes a reality.

It's just such tokens as this War Scholarship that salves and soothes the heart scars of the war widow and the war child. And the person educated on this scbolarship, for all we know, could be one of the future "brain trusts" that will help prevent a future war.

At Other Schools...

May Days, Queens Attract Spotlight

With the end of school, parties, festivals, celebrations and queens bonoring the month of May are creating interest in other schools.

Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon, had two May Queens. Shirley Bender was officially selected by the student body, but the Junior Advertising Club decided to have one of their own and elected Duane Dazier. Manchester College had their May Day celebration on the sixth with many floats and bands.

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The University of Mississippi had a social function recently called the Rebelee Spring Carnival.

Each sorority and fraternity put on some special part of the show. Most students interviewed by the Mississippian, campus publication, liked the production.

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Prizes are awaiting the Spring party queen at Colgate University, according to the Colgate Maroon.

Merchants have chipped in to give her two albums of records, two tickets to a baseball game and two to a dance. She will receive two pounds of candy, three bottles of champagne, six banana splits, and an RCA phonograph.

E. C. Faculty Rated High

Facts, figures, and background about the Evansville College faculty presents an interesting picture.

Here are some things concerning the faculty members, printed in the "Evansville College Alumnus" bulletin, which most of us probably never bothered to think about.

Exactly 104 men and women make up the regular faculty. Tbey have earned a total of 211 college degrees in 87 different colleges and universities.

Teaching Experience

Their teaching experience, as a group, totals 1416 years, an average of 13½ years each

The faculty ranks well throughout the country. According to the bulletin, three are listed in Who's Who, 12 are listed in American Men of Science, and five belong to Sigma Xi, well-known scientific society.

As an average during a 12 week run, each teacher has a total of 66.8 students in all his classes.

Veterans of War

Forty faculty members are veterans of World War II including one woman who was in the WAVE and one who was with the Red Cross abroad. Four others are veterans of World War 1.

During the 1948-49 fiscal year, the college paid salaries to all employees amounting to $604,503.

Salary Plan

They are paid according to an annual salary plan for three 12-week quarters, plus the 9 week summer term. This is the pay break-down: professors, $4300 to $5000; associate professors, $3500 to $4500; assistant professors, $3300 to $4000; and instructors, $2900 to $3500.

Each faculty member is entitled to every third summer off at full pay

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Darn decent of Ed to let his prof pick up a few extra bucks in the afternoons.

Fact and Fable About Durham Make Him Colorful Personality

Pictured above is Kilburn Durham, the Fieldmarshal that is, in his "staff car." Back in 1941 a used car dealer was going to sell it to a junk dealer for scrap but Kilburn beat the junk dealer to it and got it for $27.50. The Fieldmarshall says, "It's kept me broke ever since."

By RALPH WEBER

Kilburn II. Durham, alias the Fieldmarshal, one of the most colorful and interesting personalities to have appeared on the Evansville College scene to date, graduates again this year.

Kilburn, a tall, slender fellow, was born in Evansville in 1923 and made his first appearance here way back in 1941. His first hitch here, however, was interrupted in '43 when he received an invitation to join Uncle Sam's army.

Back From War

Back from the wars in 1945, the returning veteran waded into his readjustment activities here with increased fervor and zest. During his next three years he was to become a member of the choir, Thespians, debate team, forensics group, rifle team, and the Men's Council

Kilburn really came into his own early in 1946 when he started his Fieldmarshall column in THE CRECENT. His material included everything from fishing to politics, being of an intellectual-humorous nature.

Second Exit

That year also marked the Fieldmarshall's second exit from tthe college, this time with a degree in business administration which helped him secure a joh with Servel, Inc. He worked for them until returning to E.C. for a teacher's license last fall.

Those are the facts about the character who one might mistake for Wilbur Shaw behind the wheel of his no-top olive drab 1928 Buick; who probably has the most unusual collection of chapeaus of anyone on campus; whoose vocabulary will rival Coach Don Ping's; who probably knows more about the Civil War than Generals Lee and Crant combined; who, if he could transfer his speaking talents to President Truman, could most bkely get Harry re-elected in '52; and whose I.Q., we suspect, is in the "upper bracket."

Near Truths

Then there are the near-truths and the fables about E.C.'s Doodles Weaver: about his shooting pigeons on the front campus dressed in a hunting outfit and using an old flintlock rifle to bring 'em down; about his wearing six-guns and chaps while calling on businessmen in Texas while working for Servel; and the infinite number of stories concerning his part in the Parker incident back in 1948.

He's been quite a practical joker in his time, too. One of his favorites, we've heard, is to accompany a few friends to a restaurant where he orders a coke and they order different beverages. After consuming part of his coke, he pours some carbide in the remainder and lights a match to it. As the conglomeration smokes and fumes, Kilburn exclaims something like "Cripes, you mean I drank some of that stuff?" and feigns unconsciousness while his friends carry him out of the place.

Another trick he and his friends have pulled is to dress one like a tramp, another like a chauffeur and borrow a rich looking car from one of their huddics After this, the tramp walks the streets downtown until the car pulls up, usually in the most conspicious spot, and as the "chauffeur" opens the door the "tramp" gets in, much to the astonishment of bystanders.

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Schulman's Latest Book Falls Short

Max Shulman fans can prepare to suffer from aching laugh muscles again because he has written a new book called "Sleep 'Til Noon," and it is as insane as a novel can be and still be composed of words.

The new Shulman hero is simply a re-named Asa Hearthrug with a buruing ambition to be able to sleep until noon, an undeniable measure of a man's wealtb and inportance. He settles this annoying little detail by marrying a woman with money.

With satire as subtle as a kick in the mouth, Shulman sketches the carryings-on of the idle rich at a party. The funniest game played there involves throwing bourbon bottles (empty, of course) through the windows. When our hero suggests a daring game of Spin the Bottle, the guests laughingly toss him into the swimming pool.

He finally succumbs to the evils of drink and while in this somewhat stiff condition, he marries the daughter of a millionaire.

The rest of the novel traces his innocent schemes to become a millionaire, which he does, simply by ruining his best friend's business and driving him to the brink of suicide. All perfectly innocent, of course.

In this book, Shulman has left the penetrating satire of his earlier books, although he does go back to the University of Minnesota for a short tale about a professor of psychology who made a million dollars running a rat maze and accepting bets. He has tried, in this book, to cover a wider area. Business and the Horatio Alger hero, the respected member of the community who has lifted himself by the boot-straps are the targets for his wit.

The most devout of the Shulman fans will have to admit that this book is not as funny as his previous ones. Not that Shulman has lost his touch. Tbe genius for creating the insane situations and characters upon which his face rests is still there, but now and then he pause to say something and the lull is definitely unfunny, particularly since what he is saying has been said before.

It is to be hoped that in his next book, Shulman will hurry back to "Barefoot Boy With Cheek" or "The Zebra Derby." There is, among modern novelists, a dearth of crusaders, but only one Max Shulman. Admittedly, one is enough, but never has there been such a need for the devil-may-care attitude and the laughter that he can create.

—F.D.C.

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This 'n That

by Jan Roberts

Well, I'm back again after a very nice vacation. My sincere thanks goes to **Toni Reitz** who so willingly filled my column last week with her views of campus life.

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Jack Racine's Orchestra has been booked by the **Theta Sigmas** for their dance tomorrow evening in the Vendome Empire Room. Miss Martha Wessner is in charge of the gala affair.

The **Phi Zeta** Fraternity, also having its dance tomorrow night, has hooked the American Legion Hall. Bobby Barrett's Orchestra will furnish the mnsic.

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It's a great kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so important while telling it.

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Personality of the Week

I am a junior majoring in Engineering. 1 am on a Co-op program so I can only be seen here in the fall and spring quarters. In the winter quarter 1 can be found at International Harvester. During the football season I can be seen on thte gridiron at the tackle position. This spring I won an award as the best blocker during tthe spring practice. On week-ends I "beat" my brains out for Bobby Barrett's Orchestra. 1 taught Cene Krupa everything he knows!! My good friends, Don Watson and Ed Wessel, call me "Jazzy Jim." I am a member of Pi Epsilon Phi Fraternity and was vice-president last fall. I am a member of the "E" Club and the new president of the Engineering Club. Last year I was treasurer of the sophomore class. Who am I?

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A diplomat is a fellow, who when asked his favorite color, replies, "Plaid."

A Look To The Future —

As I gaze into my crystal ball and see the graduating seniors of 1950 in ten years, 1 see **Ronald Watson** still waiting for his brother, Donald to get out of school.

1 see Cinny Dassel chasing around three little Wirthweinlets.

Joe Hafele has just completed his 10th successful year as head basketball coach at Cannelton High School.

I see **Bob Kloke** as a wealthy businessman.

Jim Browne has just successfully placed Tom Dewey in the White House. He acted as campaign manager.

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Well, it's been fun writing this stuff for you and maybe we'll bump heads in the future years.

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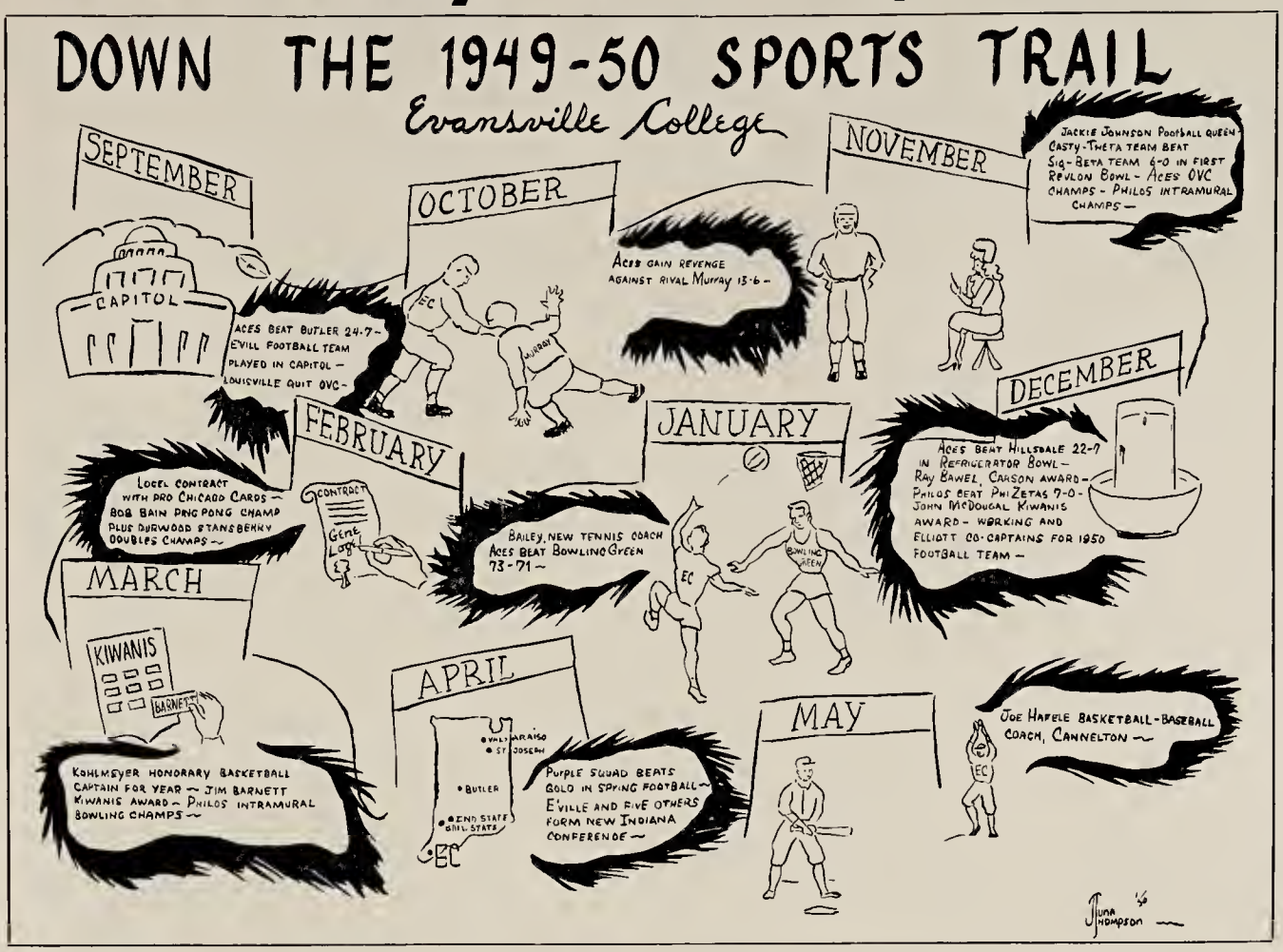

Diamond Crew To End Season at Bradley U.

Questionable Whether Ace Trackmen Will Be Represented at OVC Meet

By "FRITZ" BELL

Starting today and continuing through tomorrow the Ohio Valley Conference teams are in for a busy time. The tennis and golf squads will compete at Western Kentucky, while the track team is scheduled to hit the cinders at Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va.

There is still some question, however, whether the tracksters will be represented at the Thundering Herd's oval; the track season was called to a halt after the Western meet last Tuesday although a few might make the trip, a member of the track squad said.

Play Starts Early

Tennis competition started this morning at 9 o'clock and will end late today. The tourney is single elimination; drawings for placements were made early this morning. There will be a singles winner, a doubles winner, and a team or school winner.

Victor Simon and Bob Cerst will be the singles men. Don Brannon and Bob Hormuth will team up to form the doubles team.

Western Defending Champs

Western Kentucky are the defending champs. They beat Evansville twice this season. Eastern Kentucky and Western are the co-favorites.

Coach Paul Beck takes his golf squad to the O.V.C. meet today at Huntington. The golf team has only two defeats to its credit this year.

The golf squad was badly hurt when the leading golfer of the squad was lost due to ineligibility. The captain, Paul Irey, was declared ineligible after participating in three meets.

Dick Conterman, Bill Phillips, with a .390 average. Frank Schwitz is the leading hurler with a 4 win and 2 loss record. Mike Loeffler, Bob Hartman, and Fritz Ulser will be flying the purple and gold colors.

Aces Take Fifth

The squad took fifth place in the Little State meet last Friday. Conterman was Evansville's low shooter.

Coach Don Ping takes his baseballers to Peoria, Ill., today and tomorrow to wind up their baseball schedule. Their opponent will be the much-heard-of and talked-about Bradley University.

Bradley belongs to the Missouri Valley Conference, in which they have just been crowned champs for the present season

Bob Kohlmeyer is again on the able list and is expected to see action in the last two tilts. Bauer is still the leading hitter

Aces Drop Two; Tech Wins, 5-3, Western, 12-4

Coach Don Ping's baseballers dropped two road games last week, losing to Tennessee Tech 5-3 on Monday and Western Kentucky 12-4 on Tuesday.

The Western win was sparked by Ed Wyatt who got three for four, including a triple and a home run. Walt Schmitt started on the mound for the Pingmen. Western collected 10 hits off Schmitt and three other Evansville pitchers.

Tech beat right hander Frank Schwitz after he allowed 10 hits. Bill Henning and Schwitz were the big guns for the Aces at the plate. Henning got two singles and a double for three tries, while Schwitz went three for four, with a triple included.

Tech's Ray Hooker held the Aces to seven hits, Schwitz and Henning connected for six of them.

The loss to Tech put the Ohio Valley Conference lead into a two-way tie between Tech and the Aces.

Ace Golfers Finish Fifth in Tourney

The golf team entered the "Little State" golf tournament last Friday and took fifth place in a field of ten teams. The tournament was played at Indianapolis.

Teams finished in the following order: Butler, 591; Valparaiso, 621; Indiana State, 630; Wabash, 636; Evansville, 645; St. Joseph, 648; Indiana Tech, 654; DePauw, 660; Tri-State, 686; Ball State, 692.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL: Aces at Bradley U. (Peoria, Ill.) Today and tomorrow.

GOLF: Aces at Western Ky. OVC tourney. Today and tomorrow.

TENNIS: Aces at Western Ky. OVC tourney. Today and tomorrow.

Matthews, Rice Win First Tournament Round

Two games of the first round of the second annual golf tourney were played at the time THE CRESCENT went to press this week.

The results of those two games: Jack Mathews beat Bob Lantenslager by shooting a 79, and Jack Rice defeated Bob Cerhardt by shooting an 83.

The first round of the tournament will be played by today.

Intramural Softball Program Closes With Phi Zeta II on Top of League

Last year the intramural softball tournament was conducted with much more interest and with more teams participating. There were two divisions, and it seems as if history is repeating itself, Phi Zeta 11 won top honors in one division and Phi Zeta I won in the second division.

There were four games played this week, but the results were not known at THE CRESCENT deadline.

There were eight games played this week: Phi Zeta II beat Phi Zeta I, Acacia beat the Music Club, Pi Kappa forfeited a game to the Buzz Kids. On Tuesday there was but one game played. Neither team showed up to play the game between tthe Philo's and the Wildcats

On Wednesday Phi Zeta 1 beat the Philo's and the Phi Zeta II took a game by a forfeit from Acacia. Thursday the Philo's beat Acacia and the Buzz Kids took a game by forfeit from the Wildcats.

The softball league, which has struggled through rain, mud, many forfeits, and a seemingly lack of interest came to a close this week with Phi Zeta II on top.

The league standing are:

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Phi Zeta II	4	0
Acacia	2	1
Music Club	2	2
Phi Zeta 1	1	1
Buzz Kids	1	2
Wildcats	1	2
Pi Kappa	1	3
Philo	1	3

Hilltopper Trackman Beat Aces, 90 2/3-31 1/3 In Final Meet

Western Kentucky State college easily defeated Evansville in a dual track meet at Bowling Green, Tuesday, May 16.

The Hilltoppers took 11 of 14 events in compiling 90 2-3 points to the Aces 31 1-3. Each team had a double winner with Western's Max Stevens winning the 220 yeard dash and the broad jump, and Ace miler, Bob Barnett taking his specialty in 4:50.2 and then doubling in the two mile at 11:04.

Other point getters for Evansville were: Orace Rumble second in the broad jump, third in pole vault and 220; Frank Lutz, first in the shotput at 43 feet, and second in the discus; Don Caley, third in the shot put and third in discus; Bill Hollis, tie for third in the high jump; Lemois Wires, third in the 120 high hurdles; East, second in the two mile; and Phillip Barning, third in the 100 yard dash.

Evansville's remaining track schedule was cancelled due to the fact that the team has already exceeded the budget allowed for the year.

On the Sidelines

by Ralph Weber

LAST ROUNDUP . . .

This is it: the last issue of THE CRESCENT for the 1949-50 school year. We of the staff have endeavored to report the college sports scene completely and accurately; if we have slighted any individual, team, or group in news recognition it was entirely unintentional.

Anyway, sportwise it has been an interesting year: OVC champs in football; an up-and-down basketball season; a so-so baseball season; likewise in golf; intramurals were also inconsistent -- in some sports they were run off in fine style, in others, egad!; and the track and tennis teams again had rough sledding.

TRACK STORY . . .

The track season officially ended following the Western Kentucky meet May 16. The reason: exhaustion of budgeted track funds. And one reason for the exhaustion of the funds was the change in schedule of the Murray meet. Originally scheduled here it was changed to the Thoroughbred corral because Enlow Field was not available on the date of the meet; hence extra traveling expenses were incurred that were not covered in the budget. There is a possibility, however, that McCutchan will take some of his select men to the OVC meet in Huntington, W.Va. The meet is today and tomorrow.

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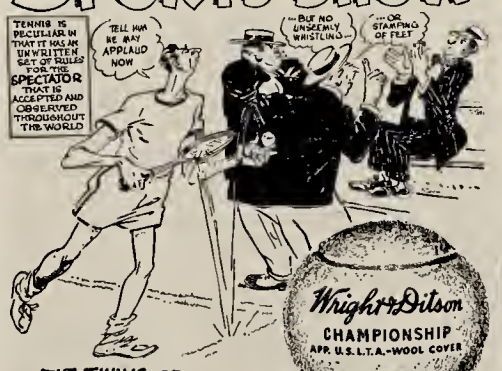

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Summer Job Opportunities

Opportunities for summer work have recently been released by Miss Edith Cordon, secretary at the placement bureau. The following are part-time jobs open now. Miss Gordon also has a list of full time jobs. and she has asked interested students to contact her at the placement bureau.

Man — Projectionist for the Audio-visual Education at the college.

Woman — Sales clerk in bakery.

Woman or Man — Door to door selling of chemicals.

Woman or Man — Do General office work at a local club; should have knowledge of typing

Man — Selling in down town clothing store.

Man — Drugstore clerk. Hours: 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Man — Laundry clerk. Hours: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Here 'n' There

Just like that — Bobby Barret, local musician and man-about-town, discarded his entire band personnel minus one following their engagement at the Sig dance last Saturday and is picking up the former Fountain group, arrangements and all. Nevertheless, the group should still be the best in town . . . **Better Late Than Never Dept.** Ray Anthony played for a dance at Calumet Lake in Jasper last Tuesday. With finals and all you probably wouldn't have been able to make it anyway — or did you? . . . A hoedown doesn't sound good under any circumstances. Proof positive is **Paul Weston's** recording of one. If he can't change your mind, no one can . . . **Flicker prospect:** a musical, **I'll Get By,** starring Dennis Day, June Haver, and Harry James . . . Victor has signed Harry's (Truman) daughter, Margaret, to a recording contract . . . Here's a comer: Lucy Ann Polk's, **Crazy He Calls Me . . . Frank DeVol,** Capitol's jack-of-all trades, is recording an album of military band platters this spring . . . For musical production — violins, et al. highly recommended is Harry Revel's album, **Perfume Set To Music.** It's very listenable.

Popularity Poll

Do you remember the questionaires that were passed out last winter? They have been rather neglected since then and never quite lived up to expectations. About 44 were returned and, if representative, show this about the Evansville student's musical tastes: Favorite dance band was **Woody Herman** with **Kenton** a close second; **Billy Eckstein** ran away with the male vocal nomination but **Sarah Vaughn** was hard pressed by **Doris Day** in the fem thrush department; it was a battle to the finish for the best combo award with the **Quintones** (remember?) getting top honors at the expense of the **George Shearing Quintet,** runner-up.

Two Social Groups To Have Dances

Theta Sigma sorority and Phi Zeta fraternity will have their annual spring formal dances tomorrow night.

The Thetas are having their dance in the Empire Room of Hotel Vendome from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jack Racine and his orchestra will play.

Guests of honor will include Prof. and Mrs. Dean Long, Miss Esther Brown and Miss Pearl LeCompte, said Marty Wessner, general chairman. Guest couples are invited, she added.

The Phi Zetas will have their dance at the Funkhouser American Legion Post from 9 p.m. to 12, with Bobbie Barrett's orchestra playing.

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Stigers To Direct Cooperative Study

M. F. Stigers, manager of personnel development at Servel, Inc., has resigned his position there to become director of cooperative training, it has been announced.

In his new position he will have supervision of engineering students who are in the cooperative work-study program. He will take the place of Myron Bishop who has been director of the cooperative program during the past year.

Mr. Stigers has been with Servel during the past two years. During the 10 years before that he was a member of the trade and industrial education staff at Purdue University.

"Because of his wide background of experience in industry and in edueation, Mr. Stigers is unusually well qualified to direct our cooperative training program," said Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, president.

Mr. Stigers has a bachelor's degree from Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and a master's degree from Purdue University.

Underwood Visits Campus Musicians

Roy Underwood, representative of the National Association of Schools of Music, inspected the music department Monday and Tuesday to decide whether or not the department has yet qualified for permanent membership in the association.

The inspection embodied short visits to all music classes and individual conferences with both students and teachers. He also visited practice sessions of the band and choir and listened to auditions from students.

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Students Mull Segregation Problem

From left to right, Jo Freshley, David Griggs and Marjorie Ehrhardt, discuss segregation and discrimination problems existing in our country's college entrance policies.

Survey Reveals Discrimination Prevails in Many Colleges

By JEAN MARSHALL

The Declaration of Independence asserts that "all men are created equal," not equal in ability or height or size, but equal in respectt o human rights.

Our country in recent years has been realizing more and more that it is everybody's right to attend college if he desires. But there is yet much to be accomplished concerning religious and racial barriers affecting college admissions.

Negroes suffer from a direct form of diserimination. Segregation in education is established by law in seventeen states and the District of Columbia. The laws call for "separate but "equal" facilities, but the equality is usually a myth.

Quota System Used

Segregation, of course, is a publicly avowed policy. Not so the quota system, which is often used for discrimination. Under this arrangement, which is rarely admitted in public, some colleges try to keep the number of Negroes, or Italian students to a pre-established percentage.

In many instances these quotas result from an honest attempt to keep the student body as well-balanced as possible. Regardless of its purpose, it often operates to the disadvantage of religious or racial minorities.

Seek Education

From a national sample of 10,000 seniors, a recent survey discovered that approximately one-third sought a college education. Thirty-two per cent applied and expected to enroll if admitted; another 3 per cent had also applied but were uncertain as to whether they would actually attend.

There were more from the higher economic bracket than from the middle-class families. More boys than girls wanted to go to college; more Jews than Protestants; and more Protestants than Catholics.

87 Per Cent Accepted

A total of 87 per cent of all applicants in the study were accepted by a college, but the chanees of being accepted were effected by a number of faetors, ineluding sex, scholarship, geography and religion.

The student confronts a much greater degree of discrimination after he completes his undergraduate course and seeks admission to a graduate school.

Discrimination does not happen in education alone. It has its counterpart in every field.

Edueational discrimination has at least one distinetion. It occurs in an area of our national existenee that is professedely consecrated to the American ideal of equality of opportunity.

Twenty Six Seniors Given Scholarships

Twenty-six high school seniors in Evansville and the Tri-State area have been granted four-year scholarships to Evansville College, C. R. McCoy, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced this week.

Those receiving academic scholarships and expecting to study engineering are Donald Augenstein, Owensboro; Ronald Dodge, Tennyson; Richard Edwards, Shoals; Thomas Hartman, Mater Dei; Donald B. Kramer, Haubstadt; and Ray Stein, Central.

Secondary education courses are planned by Norma Cannon, Newburgh; Robert Donham, Reitz; Harold Cocdcke, Millersburg; Imogene Merritt, Lincoln; Lawrence Miller, Ireland; Edith Schmitz, Chandler; and Shirley Snodgrass, Wadesville.

Those planning elementary education courses are Katherine Darnell, Mt. Vernon; Doris Waddle, Huntingburg, Charlotte Williams, Reitz; and Mary Yates, Bosse.

Robert Harris, Bosse, and George Rapp, New Harmony, plan to follow a pre-medical course.

Marjorie Austill, Folsomville, is expecting to major in journalism.

Cloria Fleener, Central, plans to major in accounting; and Donna Lorenz, Cannelton, plans to do social work or teach after studying here.

Jo Brinkley, Providence, Ky; Barbara Nigg, Dubois; Charlotte Richardson, Freelandville; and Delores Schaber, Boonville, have not revealed their plans of courses.

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On and Off CAMPUS

By Robbie and Tommie

This week we want to dedicate our column to the June brides

Jack Matthews, senior at E.C., and **Betty Dail,** Bosse High School graduate, will be married Saturday, June 10, at 2 p.m. in the new Lincoln Ave. Methodist Temple.

Arline Dail will be maid of honor, and **Johnny Dail** will be best man **Norman McCool, Gene Whitehead, Dick Unverzagt, Paul Irey,** and **Harry Axford** will serve as ushers. **Helen Dail** and Barbara Sachs will serve as bridesmaids. The maid of honor will wear a light blue satin and net gown. The bridesmaids will be attired in similiar lavendar and pale green gowns.

A reception will be held in the Country Club immediately following the ceremony. **Sabra Cain** and **Melba McKasson** will serve.

After the reception, the bride and groom will leave for a Florida honeymoon. They are hoping to make their permanent home in Miami

Jack Tevault, Philo, and **Jackie Sirels,** will be married June 11 at 2 p.m. in Trinity Methodist Church.

The maid of honor will be **Jo Ann Kahn.** The bridesmaids will be **Marianne Cook** from Decatur, Illinois; **Carolyn Ford** from Bement, Illinois; **Bonnie Teiperman** from Hudson, Kansas; and **Carol Baumholser.** They will wear pastel gowns.

The best man will be **David Tevault** The ushers will be **Gene Tevault, Russel Bryant, George Greenwell,** and **Jack Newcomb. James Wills** and **Kay Bee Wills** will light the candles.

Barbara Stevens, from Coening, Arkansas, will sing during the ceremony.

The reception will be held in the Pompeian Room of the Hotel McCurdy after the ceremony.

No invitations will be issued for the wedding; everyone is welcome

Helen Anderson, a graduate of '48, and a former Casty, will be married sometime this summer to **Clarence Ayers.**

Al Wirthwein and **Virginia Dassel** announced their engagement at the Castalian Spring Formal Saturday evening. Al is a Phi Zeta and Ginny is a Casty.

Bill Bales, a student at E.C., and **Joan Monohan** have announced their engagement.

Dr and **Mrs. Arthur Stumpf** have returned home from a New Orleans honeymoon. Mrs. Stumpf is the former Jeanette Folz and is also a Sig alum. Dr. Stumpf is president of the Phi Zeta alumni group.

They were married April 29 at St Mary's Catholic Church. They are now residing at 1419 B Emmet Street.

'Perfect Secretary' Title Given Joyce Eakes

Joyce Eakes, senior, was ehosen "The Perfect Secretary" in a contest held here last weekend, and was recognized Wednesday in the May Day Honor Assembly.

Contestants were rated on personality, scholastic record, alertness, and secretarial ability. The participants also did actual secretarial work and were interviewed by judges from Servel, Ohio Valley Hardware, and International Harvester.

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